Spring Stock is npting prices in

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GOODS

DESCRIPTION.

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S. Broad St

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Renting and

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BARGAINS.

40x160, easy terms,

t, 40x130; \$250 cash,

st End, 53x198; \$350

50x170; will take pay, \$4,000. ark, 50x200, terms

100; \$250 cash, bal-

ster to exchange es from Atlanta. ange for lumber, barn, ginhouse, change for At-ROBERTS, Marietta Street

ESTATE

in 409 Feet of

February 25,

merchandise.

Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, Ffruary, 23, 1896.—Weather Bureau Report of J. M. High & Co: No Forecast Competitors, But a Repution of Bold Facts-More merchandise for the Money than They Dare Offer.

NOT MACY'S NOP BUT HIGH'S, THE

WHERE EACH DAY'S EXPRESS ADDS

SOUTH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

WOYDERS TO THE MAGNIFICENT ATTRACTIONS

ALL THE ADVANCED CREATIONS OF EARLY SPRING ARE SHOWN, AS IS ACCUSTOMED, FIRST BY US.

Our busers are in easy touch with every market on the Globe. They are now displaying their fullest capacity to meet your wants. 'Tis your

A late arrival—4,000 yards Shirt Wais Silks, Jap, and Chi-They are leaders at other s at 29c/ They cannot be had ipan ay our price. Tomor-

We closed out quite a lot of one silks from a large jobber New York at about half regular They are in Japanese, Taf-Printed Warp, Swiss and Fanigured effects, worth 85c and lar, perfect fitting, made to sell at m if anything; Monday seen for \$7.50. first time at 49c.

Take your choice of about 70 pieces Fancy Silks, stylish aists, that were \$1.25 to \$2.50 d, Monday 85c.

10 pieces Black Satin Damasse, large designs, all iks, stylish for skirts and full too, easily worth \$1.50; see Monday at \$1.00.

50 pieces Printed Warp Fancy Silks, that will crefurore in silk selling, as not a le piece in lot is worth less tifully made. furore in silk selling, as not a in \$1.50, and some as much as

Warp China Silks we are ing at \$1.25 represent the par rellence of the weaver's art. See m: they certainly are beauties. fle, for Monday 50c.

ress Goods. Colored.

All-wool "J" Cashmeres, they used-to-be 50c numbers, are ld by us now, and in all shades,

SIk and Wool Mixtures, Mohair, Fancies, Checks and quite a line of adced spring stuff to show you at

We will offer tomorrow a lot of Cheviot Mixtures in the new spring styles, worth at least

2 38 inch Costume Suiting, worth 50c; new goods, 29c.

bress Goods, Black.

45 inch All-wool Black 7½c. market on the globe 65c, here at

38 inch Black Figured Novelties, worth 85c, a nice assort ent, to be closed Monday at

nosiery.

100 dozen Gents' brown British Half Hose, worth the world over 20c; our price 10c.

Misses' and Boys' ribbed, regular made, fast black, th 20c; the price we make for trolled by J. M. High & Co.

Ladies' stainless black Hose, spliced heel and toe, double es, Monday at 25c.

Ladies' black brilliant lisle 1030 thread Hose Kienenshipbed and plain; others think

Cloaks, Suits,

Waists and Skirts \$7.50 19 Ladies' London Box Coat, Silk lined, fine Serge

Suits, worth \$12.50. \$2.75 97 Ladies' A!l Wool Serge Skirts, extra wide, retail

prices were \$6.75. \$3.98 49 Ladies' Box Coat Cheviot Suit, slashed col-

50c 40 dozen Ladies' Laundered Percale and Lawn Shirt Waists, regular \$1.00 waists.

\$1.50 15 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Persian effect Shirt Waists, worth \$2.75.

\$5.00 75 Ladies' fine Silk Waists, lovely garments, worth \$9.00.

or, only tomorrow at \$1.00 per 50c Ladies' Muslin Chemise, Ladies' Cambric Drawers,

on our bargain counter 500 50c Ladies' Muslin Skirts, very wide with deep cambric ruf

\$1.00 7 lots to select from in as many styles. These were

bought by our Eastern underwear buyer and at a greatly reduced rate. The goods are all new, and many garments are worth double the prices we will ask you Monday.

75c 50 dozen R. & G. Corsets will be placed on Bargain counters, white, black and gray. All new goods at 75c.

Wash Goods. Second Floor.

10c 1,000 yards beautiful Cotton Moire that was such a taker-

50 r case Diamond Chambrays, from 9c to 2 5c Monday.

72c 2,000 yards Percale, all the new Shirt Waist colorings,

50 1,500 yards Gingham, worth prices, 12 yard limit 5c.

At All Prices Calico Prints of all kinds, domestic and shirtings, full and complete line of washables.

Our Dress Lining

Department is now complete with all the newest and latest Hair and Rustle Linings that are manufactured at the prices that are con-

Job of 5,000 yards hand made Ju linen Laces, worth from 8c to 15d to go tomorrow at 5c yard.

Butter Oriental, 50c kind.

Notions.

Violet Cream Soap..... 40 Wood Violet Soap 5c \$1.25. Pears' Soap10c Vaseline, large size Ammonia, large size..... British Tooth Brushes 50

Kid Hair Curlers, all sizes....100 American Pins, per paper 10 Box very fine Paper and Envelopes toc and \$4.50.

White Goods.

5,000 yards Remnants, plain, Gloves. wide, good value, at 121/2c.

150 I case fine white Dimities, worth in all the old and clos-Muslin Underwear ing-out stores 25c to 29c; our price

Linens.

nicely made and neatly trimmed, 1220 45 dozen large size fringed Huck Towels, worth 18c, at

69c 10 pieces bleached Damask, very wide, worth at other stores 98c, our price 69c.

980 I lot White Quilts. \$1.50 quality, these are sample

Note the price, 98c. 5,000 yards Bleached Crash at

5 cents.

50 pieces Cotton Diaper, in tenvard lengths, at

50 cents.

Embroideries.

10,000 yards fine cambric and nainsook Embroideries, worth from 9c to 20c yard, are to go at

250 2,500 yards extra fine, broideries regular 2,500 yards extra fine, Em quality, to go at 25c.

Handkerchiefs.

57 dozen Ladies' Embroid ered Handkerchiefs, regular 20c kind, to go while they last at

50 dozen all-linen hand-em 200 broidered Valenciennes Lace edge, worth 39c; our price 25c.

Art Goods.

[Stamped Linen Doylies.

5 dozen Fancy Japanese Table Covers, fringed.

1010 Fancy-tinted Japanese Drap-120 ery, would-be competitors ask 19c; our price 121/2c. 690 Fancy Scarfs. Applique Dresser

Shoes.

Crab Apple Extract, per oz....190 00 Ladies' Dongola Button 500 Gents' colored bosom Shirts, Best Black Ink 30 800 Boots, common sense heel 500 sizes slightly broken, worth and opera toe, patent tip, were \$1.25 price to close 59c.

\$1.25 Ladies' Cloth and Roots, all

Genuine Irish Papers, per lb. 190 EE last, were \$2.00.

\$1.99 Ladies Bright.
Button Boots, hand sewed and hand turned, were \$3.50, \$4.00

\$3.00 Men's hand sewed Bals and Congress, all styles, were \$5.00.

Ladies' Foster patent 5-hook Glove, in colors and black,

Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid black, embroidered, at 75c

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings.

This department in OUR STORE is amply able to meet your wants. New goods are arriving daily. It 50 68 dozen all-linen fringed Mats, is economy to inspect here before with open work, for Monday placing your orders. Cash is not placing your orders. Cash is not demanded on purchases as some other dealers for our facilities are such that we are able to extend any courtesies consistent with good business methods.

> 50 pices fine Wiltons, Axminsters and Savonneries in the most artistic designs and colorings ever shows

> 75 pieces new Body Brussels just arrived, styles never before equaled

> patterns all made private to us. 150 pieces Tapestry Brussels spring of '96 patterns, the handsomest line ever placed on the market. We make prices lower

> than anybody here. Extra heavy wool Ingrain Carpets at 45c a yard.

Half wool Ingrain Carpets at 350

1,000 figured Japanese Matting the roll of 40 yards at \$6.

800 fancy China Matting the roll of 40 yard for \$4.

One lot of Smyrna Rugs, the \$4 size for \$2 each. One lot of 26x64 inch Smyrna

Rugs, worth \$3 for \$1.50 each. 300 reversible Hearth Rugs

worth \$1 will sell at 50c each. 250 regular Brussels Rugs, price \$2 to sell at \$1 each.

200 dozen Window Shades 38 nches by 7 feet with fringe, easily worth \$1, to sell at 50c each.

100 dozen Window Shades 3x6

feet reduced to 25c each. 275 pairs extra large size Lace Curtains, regular price \$3, to go

350 pairs Lace Curtains, a very lacy effect, worth \$2, reduced to \$1

Gents' Furnishings.

Ladies' Cloth and Kid top 300 Gents' Night Shirts, cut long and full sizes, good value at 75c, our price 39c.

\$1.49 Ladies' common sense 50 100 dozen Gents' web elastic Suspenders, worth twice the

Gents' very fine cotton Shirts, laundered, two collars Gents' very fine cotton and pair of cuffs, worth \$1 anywhere, Monday 69c.

Ribbons.

200 pieces all-silk Ribbon, Nos. 9 and 12 included, in all the color-

10 cents.

Full and complete line of Ribbons in all the new Plaid and Persian

Veilings.

50 pieces new Veilings at

Low Prices.

New Lot Dress Trimmings

You can find all the latest and swellest here.

Ladies' Lace Collars.

10 dozen, Linen effect, the 500 number, for Monday, at

You will find a better assortment of medium and finer fancy Collars than other stores carry, and at much reduced prices.



Visit our store daily and watch the new arrivals. Each and every department will make special prices this week.

REGULATORS AND CONTROLLERS OF LOW PRICES.

stock. Hundreds of crates, casks and barrels will begin to come this week. Room must be made. Odds and ends and small lots will be marked at prices that will seem sensational to old-time dealers. All next week housekeepers will find here lots of things at little prices.

Alarm Clocks.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock, we will sell 50 Alarm Clocks, guaranteed to be good timekeepers, worth \$1.00; one 490 only to a customer, at...490

Trilby Vases.

The best imitation of Cut Glass made, worth 25c; again 10C next week at, each.......

Tin Toilet Sets.

Three pieces, richly decorated, worth \$1.50; as long as the lot lasts you can take your [1] 00

Cups and Saucers. German China, gold bands, worth \$1.00. Special tomorrow, a set of six cups and sau-

50 dozen Haviland cups and saucers, 4 decorations, the newest shapes; can't be duplicated in the United States for less

Dinner Sets.

Ten 100-piece English Decorated Dinner Sets, worth everywhere \$8.95, Monday \$5.98 only at, each........... \$5.

Thirteen 112-piece English semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets,

In art rooms tomorrow, we will display the finest set of Haviland's China ever brought to the south. It was imported direct, and is worth \$1,000; come and see it. Our price \$750 for this set......

Fifty Nickel-Plated Library Lamps, large white shade, center draft burner, 60-candle power. If you want light, examine them; worth \$2.50; \$1 50

our price, each...... 25 Decorated Vase Lamps, shades to match, brass foot and

75 fine Banquet Lamps. We are overstocked, and will make Extra SPECIAL Prices all this week. Prices vary from \$2.98 to \$50. These are the two extremes.

Between them 'what a range of choice!

Fish Globes.	
2 Gallon size\$r	5
I 1-2 Gallon size I	2
I Gallon size	0
La Gallon siza	Q

Toilet Sets.

Two hundred styles to select from. We can please anybody, and save the buyer 35 per cent on this line.

Lunch Boxes. 250 Leatherette Lunch Boxes'

large size, worth 35c, at 20c Garden Sets. 500 Children's Garden Sets, consisting of spade, rake and

hoe, worth 25 cents, at IOC Roller Towel Racks, choice of three kinds 25c, 15c, 9c

Clean Your Windows With Clayton's spring-back window cleaner; regular price TRUNKS, VALISES,

everywhere 50 cents; our 200 Rose Bowls. Large imitation Cut Glass,

Cut Glass.

The largest stock, the newest shapes, the richest and best cuttings, and the prices are 25 per cent lower than anywhere. Two very elegant Cut Punch Bowls at less than cost. Does any one want

FORREST HIGH.

things are uncertain-the weather in February for example. Winter's not over, all kinds of weather to

Are you ready?

We are selling nearly as many Suits and Overcoats now as we sold in the height of the Winter

Seems very strange, yet not so unreasonable after all. To save money is to make it. People who bought Winter Clothing early in the season paid regular prices. People who buy from us now are saving from

\$3 to \$10 on each Suit and Overcoats

We offer these astonishing reductions sim ply because people won't pay regular prices for Winter Clothing at this time, no matter how fine and good they are and because we on't want to carry over a single Winter gar-

EISEMAN & WEIL,

3 Whitehall Street.

EDUCATIONAL. The Southern School of Oratory and Physical Culture. - - -

STUDIO, 500 THE GRAND OPERA

HOUSE BUILDING. ATLANTA, GA.

A full course in Theory for Teachers, Repertoires for Readers, Coaching for Entertainments and

Leila Olivia Hume



Treasury Department.

States. (SEAL) In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this list day of January, 1864. JAMES H. ECKLES, Comptroller of Currency. Jan18-60t NO. 5030. F. H. JETE R & CO. 44 Decatur St.

We Manufacture

BAGS, CASES, Etc. THE



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

of an el4-story brick
it. The lot
becupies 25x120
in the rear. The
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By BRET HARTE. Author of "The Men of Roaring Camp," etc.

one of five children, although her own age was barely nine. Two of these chil-dren were twins and she generally alluded to them as "Mr. Amplach's children," reterring to an exceedingly respectable gentleman in the next settlement, who I have reason to believe has never set eyes on her em. The twins were quite naturally alike-having been in a previous state of ence two nine-pins—and were still what vague and irrelevant below their ulders in their long clothes, but were lso firm and globular about the head, and was not wanting those who professed in this an unmistakable resemblance to their reputed father. The other children were dolls of different ages, sex and condi-tion, but the twins may be said to have distinctly her own conception. Yet such was her admirable and impartial maternity that she never made any difference between them. "The Amplach's children" were a description rather than a distinction. She was herself the motherless child of Robert Foulkes, a hard working but somewhat improvident teamster on the express route between Big Bend and Reno. His daily avocation, when she was not ac-companying him in the wagon, led to an casional dispersion of herself and her progeny along the road and at wayside stations between those places. But the family was generally collected together by rough but kindly hands already familiar with the handling of her children. I have a very vivid recollection of Jim Carter tramping into a saloon after a five mile walk through a snow drift with an Amplach twin in his pocket. "Suthin' ought to be done," he growled, "to make Mary a little more careful o' them Ampiach children. I picked up one outer the snow a mile beyond Big Bend." "God bless my sou!" said a casual passenger leeking up said a casual passenger looking up . "I didn't know that Mr. Amplach was married." Jim winked diabolically at casionally supplied Mary with gratuiton him over his glass. "No more did I," he sweets. Mary never admitted this, and

fron globe taken from the newel post of some old fron staircase railing to the two prongs and covered it with a coat of red fireproof paint. It was true that its complexion was rather high, that it was inclined to be top heavy and that in the long run the other dolls suffered considerably by enforced association with this unyielding and miningable head and shoulders but ing and implacable head and shoulders, bu this did not diminish Mary's joy over he restored first born. Even its utter ab sence of features was no defect in a family where features were as evanescent as in hers, and the most ordinary student of evo-lution could see that the "Amplach" ninepins were in legitimate succession to the globular headed "Misery." For a time I think that Mary even preferred her to th others. Howbelt it was a pretty sight to see her on a summer aftern a wayside stump, her other children fully ranged around her, with the unfeeling head of Misery pressed deep down into her loving little heart, as she swayed from side to side, crooning her plaintive lullaby. Small wonder that the bees took up the song and droned a slumbrous accompaniment, or that high above her head the enormous pines stirre through their depths by the soft Slerra air-or heaven knows what-let slip flick ering lights and shadows to play over tha cast-iron face, until the child, looking down upon it with the quick, transforming power of love, thought that it smiled! The two remaining members of the fami-

ly were less distinctive, "Gleriana"-pro-nounced as two words, "Glery Anna"-being the work of her father, who also named it, was simply a cylindrical roll of canvass wagon covering girt so as to define a neck and waist, with a rudely inked face—altogether a weak, pitlable, manlike invention; and "Johnny Dear," alleged to be the representative of "John Doremus," a young storekeeper, who occasionally supplied Many with gratuitous casionally supplied Mary with gratuitou



NOTHING COULD BE PRETTIER THAN THE SMILE ON HER CHEEKS.

nded gloomily, "but you can't tell any-, we were all gentlemen along that road, we sed of Amplach's character, later on when was alone with Mary, or "Meary" as the chose to pronounce it, the rascal worked upon her feelings with an account of the infant Amplach's sufferings in the snow drift and its agonized whisperings for leary! Meary!" until real tears stood in Mary's blue eyes. "Let this be a lesson to you," he concluded, drawing the nine-pin dextrously from his pocket, "for it took nigh a quart of the best 40-rod whisky to that child too." Not only did Mary believe him but for weeks after-"Julian Amplach," this unhappy twin, was kept in a somnolent attitude in the cart, and was believed to have con-tracted dissipated habits from the effects

of this heroic treatment.

Her numerous family was achieved in only two years and was in succession to her first, which was brought from Sacramento at considerable expense by a Mr. William Dodd, also a teamster, on her seventh birthday. This, by one of those rare inventions known only to a child's vocabula combination of "Missy" as she hersel was formally termed by strangers. Missouri," her native state. It was an ex cessively large doll at first—Mr. Dodd wishing to get the worth of his money—but time and perhaps an excess of maternal care. remedled the defect, and it lost flesh and certain unemployed parts of its limbs very rapidly. It was further reduced in bulk by falling under the wagon and having the whole train pass over it, but singularly ugh its greatest attenuation was in the head and shoulders—the complexion peeling off as a solid layer, followed by the disap rance of distinct strata of its extraor dinary composition. This continued until

the head and shoulders were much too small for even its reduced frame, and all the devices of childish millinery—a shawl red with tacks and well hammered and a hat which tilted backward and forward and never appeared at the same angle, failed to restore symmetry. Until one dreadful morning after an imprudent bath the whole upper structure disappeared, leaving two hideous iron prongs standing erect from the spinal column. Even an ginative child like Mary could not acday Jack Roper, the blacksmith at the "Crossing" was concerned at the plaintive appearance before his little forge, of a little girl, clad in a bright blue pinafore of the same color as her eyes, carrying her monstrous offspring in her arms. Jack recognized her and instantly divined the situation. "You haven't," he suggested kindly, "got another head at home? suthin' left over?" Mary shook her head sadly; even her prolific maternity was not equal to the creation of children in detail. "Nor anythin' like a head?" he persisted sympathetically. Mary's loving eyes filled with tears. "No, nuffen!" "You couldn't," he continued thoughtfully," "use her the other side up -we might get a fine pair o' legs outer them frons," he added, touching the prongs with artistic suggestion. "Now look here-" he was about to tilt the doll over, when a mail cry of femalia.

about the ways o' them respectable singing faybirds." Having thus disblind to the suggestion. "Johnn ological cast of a head and bust, begge from some shop window in the country town, with a body clearly constructed by Mary herself. It was an ominous fact that it was always dressed as a boy and was distinctly the most human looking of all of her progeny. Indeed, in spite of the faculties that were legibly printed all over its smooth, white, harless head, it was appallingly life-like. Left sometimes by Mary astride of the branch of a way side tree, horsemen had been known to dismount hurridly and examine it, return-ing with a mystified smile, and it was of record that Guba Bill had once pulled ur the Pioneer coach at the request of the curious and imploring passengers and then grimly installed "Johnny Dear" beside him on the box seat, publicly delivering him to Mary at the big bend, to her wide-eyed confusion, and the first blush we had ever seen on her round, chubby, sunburnt cheeks. It may seem strange that with her great popularity and her well-known ma-ternal instincts she had not been kept fully supplied with proper and more con-ventional dolls, but it was soon recognized that she did not care for them-left their waxen faces, rolling eyes and abundant hair in ditches, or stripped them to help clothe the more extravagant creatures of her fancy. So it came that "Johnny Dear's" strictly classical profile looked out from under a girl's fashionable straw sailo hat to the utter obliteration of his promi-nent intellectual faculties; the Amplact twins wore bonnets on their nine-pin heads, and even an attempt was made to fix a flaxen scalp on the iron-headed Misery. But her dolls were always a creation of her own-her affection for them increasing with the demand upon her imagination This may be somewhat inconsistent with her habit of occasionally abandoning them in the woods or in the ditches. But she had an unbounded confidence in the kindly maternity of Nature, and trusted her children to the breast of the Great Mother as free-ly as she did herself in her own mother-lessness. And this confidence was rarely betrayed. Rats, mice, snails, wildcats, pan ther and bear never touched her lost waifs. Even the elements were kindly; an Amplach twin buried under a snowdrift in high altitudes reappeared smilingly in the spring in all of its wooden and painted integri-ty. We were all Pantheists then—and be-lieved this implicitly. It was only when exposed to the milder forces of civilization that Mary had anything to fear. Yet even then when Patsey O'Connor's domestic goat had once tried to "sample" the lost Misery he had retreated with the loss of three front teeth, and Thompson's mule came out of an encounter with that ironheaded prodigy with a sprained hind leg and a cut and swollen pastern.

But these were the simple Arcadian days of the road between Big Bend and Reno, and progress and prosperity alas! brought changes in their wake. It was already whispered that Mary ought to be going to school and Mr. Amplach—still happily oblivious of the liberties taken with his name was about to tilt the doll over, when a small cry of feminine distress and a swift movement of a matronly little arm arrested the evident indiscretion. "I see," he said gravely. "Well, you come here tomorrow, and we'll fix up suthin' to work her." Jack was thoughtful the rest of the day, more than usually impatient with certain stubborn mules to be shod, and even knocked off work an hour earlier to walk to Big Bend and a rival shop. But the next morning when the trustful and anxious mother appeared at the forge she uttered a scream of delight. Jack had neatly joined the hollow

—as the boys chose to call it—triumphed. The projection of a railroad settled it; Robert Foulkes, promoted to a firemanship or a division of the line, was made to understand that his daughter must be educertains that his daughter must be edu-cated. But the terrible question of Mary's family remained. No school would open its doors to that heterogeneous collection, and Mary's little heart would have broken over the rude disposal or heroic burning of her children. The ingenuity of Jack Roper suggested a compromise. She was allowed to select one to take to school with her; the others were adopted by certain of her friends, and she was to be permitted to visit them every Saturday afternoon. The selection was a cruel trial, so cruel that knowing her undoubted preference for her first born, Misery, we would not for her first born, Misery, we would not have interefered for worlds, but in her unexpected choice of "Johnny Dear"—the most unworldly of us knew that it was the first glimmering of feminine tact—her first submission to the world of propriety that she was now entering. "Johnny Dear" was undoubtedly the most presentable, even more there was an educational more, there was an educational suggestion in its prominent, mapped-out phrenological organs. The adopted fathers were leval to their trust. Indeed, for years afterwards the black-smith kept the iron-headed Misery on a rude shelf, like a shrinc, near his bunk; nobody but himself and Meary ever knew that took place during the first days of their separation. Certain facts, however, transpired concerning Mary's equal faith-fulness to another of her children. It is said that one Saturday afternoon, when the road manager of the new line was seated in his omce at Reno in private business discussion with two directors, a gentle tap was heard at the door. It was opened to an eager little face, a pair of blue eyes and a blue pinafore. To the astonishment of the directors a change came over the face of the manager. Taking the child gently by the hand, he walked to his desk, on which the papers of the new line were scattered, and drew open a drawer, from which

he took a large nine-pin extraordinarily dressed as a doll. The astonishment of the two gentlemen was increased at the following quaint colloquy between the manager and the child: "She's doing remarkably well in spite of the trying weather, but I have had to keep her very quiet," said the manager, regard-

ing the nine-pin critically.

"Ees," said Mary quickly. ':It's just the same with Johnny Dear-his cough is f'ightful at night. But Misery's all right. I've just hear to see the life. just been to see her."
"There's a good deal of scarlet fever around," continued the manager with quiet concern, "and we can't be too careful. But I shall take her for a little run down the

line tomorrow.'

The eyes of Mary sparkled and over-flowed like blue water. Then there was a kiss, a little laugh, a shy glance at the two strangers, the blue pinafore fluttered away and the collective and of colloquy ended. She was eugally attentive in her care of the others, but th rag baby, "Gloriana," who had found a home in Jim Carter's cabin at the Ridge, living too far for her visits, was brought down-regularly on Saturday afternoon to Mary's house by Jim, tucked in asleep in his saddle bags or riding gallantly before him on the horn of his saddle. On Sunday there was a dress parade of all the dolls, which kept Mary in heart for the next week's desola-But there came one Saturday and Sunday

when Mary did not appear, and it was known along the road that she had been called to San Francisco to meet an aunt who had just arrived from "the states." It was a vacant Sunday to "the boys," a very hollow, unsanctified Sunday somehow, out that little figure. But the next Sunday and the next were still worst, and then it was known that the dreadful aunt was making much of Mary and was sending ner to a grand school-a convent at Santa Clara-where it was rumored girls turned out so accomplished that their own parents did not know them. But we knew that was im-possible to our Mary and a letter which came from her at the end of the month and before the convent had closed upon the blue pinafore, satisfied us and was balm to our anxious hearts. It was characteristic of Mary—it was addressed to nobody in particular—and would, but for the prudence of the aunt—have been entrusted to the postoffice open and undirected. It was a single sheet, handed to us without a word by her father, but as we passed it from hand to hand we understood it as if we had eard our lost playfellow's voice

"Thers more houses in 'Frisco than you kin shake a stick at and wimmens till kan't rest, but mules and jackasses ain't got no sho', nor blacksmiffs shops, wich is not to be seen no wear. Rapits and Skwirls also bares and panfers is on-noun and unforgotten on account of the streets and Sunday skoles. Jim Roper you orter be very good to Mizzery on a kount of my not bein' here, and not harten your hart to her



MARY AND THE AMLACH CHILDREN

bekos she is top heavy-which is ontroo and simptly an imptient lie-like you allus make I have a kinary bird wot sings delitefulbut isn't a yellerhamer sutch as I know, as you'l think. Dear Mister Montgommery, don't keep Gulan Amplak to mutch shet up in office drors; it isn't good for his lungs and chest. And don't you ink his head-nother! you're as bad as the rest. Johnny Dear, you must be very kind to your attopted father, and you, Glory Anna, must lov your kind Jimmy Carter verry mutch for taking you hoseback so often. I have been bussy ridin twist with an orficer who has killed Injuns real! I am comin' back soon with grate affecshun, so luke out and

But it was three years before she re turned, and this was her last and only let-ter. The "adopted fathers" of her children were faithful, however, and when the new line was opened and it was understood that she was to be present with her father at the ceremony they came, with a common understanding, to the station to meet their old playmate. They were ranged along the platform—poor Jack Roper, a little over-weighted with a bundle he was carrying on his left arm. And then a young girl in the freshness of her 'teens and the spotless purity of a muslin frock that aithough brief in skirt, was perfect in fit, faultlessly booted and gloved, tripped from the train and offered a delicate hand in turn to each of her old friends. Nothing could be pret-

ier than the smile on the cheeks that wer no longer sunb rint, nothing could be clear-er than the blue eyes lifted frankly to theirs. And yet as she gracefully turned away with her father the faces of the four adopted parents were found to be as red and adopted parents were found to be as red and embarrassed as her own on the day that Guba Bill drove up publicly with "Johnny Dear" on the box seat. "You weren't such a fool," said Jack Montgomery to Roper, "as to bring 'Misery' here with you?" "I was," said Roper, with a constrained laugh—and you?" He had just caught sight of the head of a singely nearly grown the the head of a nine-pin peeping from the manager's pocket. The men laughed and then the four turned silently away. "Mary" had indeed come back to them; but not "The mother of five!"

KING MINGO

A Story of the Slave Ship Wanderer.

Abolition was lashing itself into a fury at the north. Secession was coiling itself for a deadly stroke at the south. Two thunder clouds were thrusting their billowy brows above either horizon, and across the blue expanse, where an ominous quietude reigned ever and anon a flash of angry lightning quivered.

But amid the gathering gloom the sun of hope shone brighter than ever and with an unwonted luster dazzled the eyes of the nations. Listlessly lapping the shores of southern Georgia lay the sun burnished waters of Turtle river, Jekyl creek, St. Andrews sound and all those landlocked waterways where the pleasure craft skimmed lightly to and fro.

A grand regatta had been announced to

come off in Brunswick waters and all the princely planters, whose broad planta-tions of rice and sea island cotton girt the shores, were assembled there. Moored to the wharves, at anchor in the roads and gliding gracefully to and fro between the old baronial homes on the mainland and the insular domains of St. Simon's, Jekyl and Cumberland, were all sorts of vessels, from the skiff with a gunnybag sail to the finely modeled yacht

of the nabobs of the southern waters. A few days before the grand spectacle was to occur there sailed into port a handsome stranger with lines that excited the admiration of the beholders as an exquisite painting would move the soul

Many a glass was turned upon the stranger as she sailed boldly into port without a pilot, headed for the upper bay, where she dropped anchor. Her captain sent a note to the committee requesting leave to enter the race. Through some technicality, or for some

reason that was never quite made clear, the committee declined to grant the re-On the day when the fleet of racers hore down before the wind the stranger weighed anchor, hoisted sail and yielding gracefully to the breeze she kept even pace along the course, apparently without effort, while the others were crowding sail for the fin-

As they approached the last buoy, with the finish line in sight, the captain gave a few short, sharp commands and freshening her gait, the stranger sped past the foremost yachts and showing a clean pair of heels, crossed the line far in advance, and tacking about went her way, passing the distant bar like a bird on the wing, and headed for the blue water. Much speculation was indulged in regard-

ing the strange behavior of the vessel. Her captain had given the name "The Wanderer," hailing from some eastern port, and there were many misgivings as to her possible mission.

But of all that gay throng who watched the beautiful stranger fade and blend

the beautiful stranger fade and blend with the mists beyond St. Simon's light, not one ever had a suspicion of her real Months came and went and darker and gloom er were the forebodings of the ap-proaching storm. The memory of The Wanderer faded from the minds of all save

a few enthusiasts who sometimes recalled the fine lines of the swift sailing craft that had led the racers such a wild chase at the close of the great regatta. One dismal, drizzly night in December, 1860, there came a knock at the door of the old duBignon mansion on Jekyl island. The knock was repeated several times before it was heeded, for it was 11 o'clock at night and the shriek of the wind and the

boom of the distant billows drowned all esser sounds, and the members of the nousehold had retired and were wrapped in slumber. After a time the door was opened by a slave, who inquired the errand of the in-truder, and was hastily informed by the stranger, muffled in a great coat, that he

was the captain of a vessel in distress and was seeking shelter for the night. The master was aroused and true to the instincts and traditions of southern hospitality, he invited the sranger inside. The fire was replenished, the stranger was given a change of clothing and something to warm the inner man, and then he told

He was captain of the ship Wanderer. His vessel had been caught in a gale and after beating about in vain for shelter, had run aground on the sand beach of Jekyl.

The wild scenes that followed are matters of history, but there are some side lights that have never been given to the public. Suffice it to say that the Wanderer was laden with human freight and several hundred unfortunate denizens of the dark continent were chained in her hold as she lay there enshrouded in the gray mists of

that stormy night in December.

There was hurrying to and fro and a desperate attempt was made to get the negroes inland and many of them were se-questered among the plantations of that vicinity. Quite a number of them escaped and carrying out a strange, but natural superstition of that savage race, they jumped into the sea, fondly imagining that if they were drowned in the deep their

souls would return to Africa.

Afterwards their bones were washed up on the shore of Jekyl and their small hands and feet indicated a superior race. It was afterwards ascertained that they were really aristocrats of Central Africa, and had been kidnaped by the Angola

Better Health Than Ever

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreck, and being naturally frail and delicate, it seemed as if I never should rally again. In-duced at last to try

Sarsaparilla

I was surprised after taking it two weeks, to find I was gainin strength, and now I am please to say I am enjoying better health than I ever had before in my life."—Eva Brage, Lincoln, Ill.

Highest Awards World's Fair Chicago.

A Joman's

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sus-tain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparills.

tribes and sold to the slavers on the

Among those who remained aroun Brunswick was an old man who had been chief in his native land and two half-grown children, a boy and a girl, who were taken to a plantation on St Simon's island. A close watch was kept on the old man, who was christened Mingo, and because of the fact that he had been a chieftain at home, he was called by the simple Island negroes, "King Mingo."

The younger negroes were kept around the mansion so that they could be taught and trained in the ways of civilization, and King Mingo soon became a general favorite because of his quaint, dignified ways and simple, childlike manners.

The fierce warrior of the African jungle had become tame and submissive under the restraints of captivity and he took his adversity uncomplainingly, only sometimes he would chant some weird lay in an unknown tongue while the big, bright tears started from his eyes, when he thought himself unobserved. were taken to a plantation on St. Simon'

known tongue while the big, bright tears started from his eyes, when he thought himself unobserved.

His master had become advised of the strange superstition of the race and gave strict orders not to allow King Mingo to go near the seashore.

After a few months, however, the vigilance of the overseer became somewhat relaxed, and when the wild storm of war burst upon the south the master became too much absorbed in weightier matters to pay much heed to a half savage slave.

One summer morning the overseer and his family drove over to the little old church at Frederica to attend services and the family from the mansion left for a visit to the mainland, leaving the young negroes in charge of the housekeeper.

During all these weary months King Mingo had been awaiting his opportunity. Softly stealing out of his cabin in the quarters, he stealthily approached the mansion, and finding the children at some distance from the house, he beckoned them to him.

mansion, and finding the children at some distance from the house, he beckoned them to him.

Muttering some sort of a tale to them he bore them away toward a high bluff that o erhung Back river. The tide was at the flood and the angry waters eddied and swirled around the point as he lifted the tangled screen of moss draped branches and stood on the edge of the bluff.

Hast ly stripping off his scanty garments and bidding the children do the same, he begun a wild incantation which attracted the attention of a fisherman who was casting his net around the bend. Just then the housekeeper, having messed the children, set up a hue and cry and broke away, hard on the track of the fugitives imprinted in the yielding soil. She reached the scene just as the African, clasping the children in his arms, and uttering a wild yell of triumph, leaped far out into the seething waters.

Once, twice, the three black heads appeared above the surface as the fisherman, paralyzed with fright, dropped his oars and looked helplessly on the tragic scene. The third time they appeared and then a heavy swell engulfed them and they disappeared forever.

From that day to this the spot has been called Murderer's Leap, and even now the fishermen avoid that point after the twilight falls, and when they hear the startled cry of some bird of thenight, they mutter with a shudder:

"Dar, now! Heah dat? King Mingo's

with a shudder:
"Dar, now! Heah dat? King Mingo's
harnt am a-calln' fo' dem chillens, an'
w'en 'e fin' 'em' in de mahsh grahss by de
watah side, den dey all gwine home!"
MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Conducted by J. A. Morris. Where We Are At.

If the reader who even casually keeps up with the current developments in scientific matters will pause and think and realize what the past decade has produced for the comfort, convenience and welfare of hu manity, he will at once comprehend the supreme importance of this question. pretty well know what we have, but we have no near adequate conception of what the immediate future has in store for us. Compare our conveniences and comforts of today with what we had a dozen years ago. The comparison is not only a ver happy one for us, but a magical one. W can all remember the old "hayburners," the antique mule cars. We all remembe groping in darkness through our dimly gas-lighted streets. We all recollect when if we wanted to converse with a party a block or a mile away, we wended our way through muddy streets and "saw a man." Events have crowded in surprising rapidity upon us. Of all the influences tending to this advance in our times, no agency has been more potent than electricity, and yet we do not know what it is and far from instance these new and wonderful X rays which photograph through substances that light, as we know light, cannot penetrate. We know that something goes through and leaves an exact impression of our living skeleton, or the money in our purse, or the defects in castings or timber or the location of a bullet in our anatomy. Think of the new possibilities of this new photog raphy of the invisible. The surgeons prob geon's knife largely relegated to "innocu ous desuctude." No longer will enthusias-tis surgeons with torturing instruments grope around in our interior department for supposed appendicitis or malignant tumors. The X rays will definitely deter-mine when such heroic treatment is nec-essary. So far the X rays have mainly confined their photographic effect to our bones. There is no reason why they should not be equally applicable in clearly outlining every cell of our body; no reason even why they should not detect every abnormal condition and every malicious microbe in our system. These X rays may do much for the legal profession. By their potent agency the brain of the accused felon may be la'd bare and any defect easily detected; so that expensive and tedious processes of the law and the lawyers in determining irresponsibility will be ended, much to the relief of our legal friends, and incidentally that justice may not be subverted. These are not idle predictions. It must be remembered that Professor Roentgen only discovered the X ray a few weeks ago, and the doubting Thomases didn't believe he had them. Thousands of scientists the world over are now experimenting with world over are now experimenting with them and in a few weeks more, the world will be amazed and grateful for their wide range of usefulness. Electricity appears to be the base of these X rays in that through Crooke's tube, it produces the very ray itself.

Are we to have smokeless and sanitary cities? Why not? It is simply a matter

Are we to have smokeless and sanitary cities? Why not? It is simply a matter of mechanics. We have in the Chattahoochee river or Tallulah falls enough power electrically distributed to move every wheel in our city, light our streets and houses, heat our buildings and propel our horseless vehicles for freight and passenger transportation. Are we to have steamless locomotives? The Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road has feasibility. V demonstrated their entire dis suggestive if concerns in the world is suggestive if concerns in the world have demons d to the Pennsylvania railroad, one of best in the world, that power electricate best in the world, that y a dozen milliot polled will save it nearly a dozen milliot polled will save it nearly and comfort of initially to the safety and comfort of initially and passengers, it is only a questionillons of passengers, at the rate of one in initial distance at the rate of one in the miles per hour or more.

at the rate of one ured miles per hour or more.

Are we to forego the entimental pleasure of the chimney cour? Probably, and probably soon. Electrically eating is a commercial success on our ways and street cars. It need only be chiened to become universal. Tesia will color his current without wires, and Edison ure this electricity without heat. We had on our thousands of miles of sea coast, the tides, a power that sinks all human the into insignificance. The tidal force will be harnessed, the current distributed over the land and power plants now so that in generating electricity become uses. Atlanta could easily bring enous electric force from Tybee or St. Simon's fill her most extravagant needs, yet leave supermost extravagant needs, yet leave superabundance for the coast cities and, fact, all other cities, when this tidal ant is harnessed. This is not visionary, addy a California city has contracted a fifty thousand dollar tidal plant to gen to its electric current. The storage bary will have a most important and the will play a most important part in

With it aerial navigation will be an easy realization and wars would cease as no ship armor could resist nor fortifications withstand dynamite bombs and Greek fire dropped from such swiftly moving vessels of the sky.

Are we to have perfect health and immunity from doctors' bills? Well, it is said man was born to work and woman to suffer. But sanitary science has done much to increase our longevity and is con-stantly improving our living. It is hoped that bacteriology will develop a new sci

economic use of electric force. The ide storage battery will soon be here, an many problems are waiting for its coming

ence that will entirely dispel experimenta-tion and apply the exact remedy directly to the disease or "make the punishment fit the crime." We are evidently on the very verge of new and happy era. The world is full of expert investigators thoroughly equipped, and almost daily some new discovery is made or some new device perfected to good to humanity.

The New Photography.

From London Punch O Roentgen, then the news is true. That bids us each beware of you. And of your grim and graveyard humos

We do not want, like Dr. Swift, To take our flesh off and to pose m Our bones, or show each little rift And joint for you to poke your nose in

We only crave to contemplate Each other's usual full-dress photo; Your worse than "altogether" state Of portraiture we bar in toto!

The fondest swain would scarcely prize A picture of his lady's framework To gaze on this with yearning eyes
Would probably be voted tame work!

No, keep them for your epitaph. These tombstone souvenirs unpleasant; Or go away and photoghaph Mahatmas, spooks and Mrs. Besant.

Seeing Without Light.

Under date of February 10th the following cablegram has been received by the daily press from London: "A most remarkable ciscovery has been made, according to a dispatch from Rame, in connection with the investigation ci Professor Rentgen's new force in pho-tography. Professor Salvioni, of Perugia, read a paper before the Rome Medical academy on Saturday, in which he describes an optical instrument of his invention which enables the human eye by means of the Rentgen rays to see through anything which those rays can penetrate. It is said that Professor Salvioni produced his wonderful invention and by its means phy sicians present were enabled to see the contents of a closed aluminum box. "Unfortunately no explanation is given of the means used to make the hitherto in-

visible rays perceptible by man's optic London photographer has found

that a convenient substitute for Crooke's tube is an ordinary incandescent electric lamp, in which the filament has been broken. This improvised Crooke's tube and an ordinary house to house electric aght current will enable any photographer

to make Rentgen photographs on a small

scale."

Major A. H. Swanson, of Texas, where they are supposed not to need such things, suggests that motormen can be kept warm in winter by hitching the trolley circuit on to their overcoats, which have a resistant network of wire imbedded in them. and thus warm up. This is something like the idea that has been practically carried out in the "electrotherm."

Electric Hen. It is stated that an electric hen ha ecently been invented, which is claimed to be superior to the natural article of flesh, feathers and blood, except that it cannot lay eggs. When the electric incubator has produced the chickens an electric foster nother takes them in charge. The upper part is devoted to the freshly hatched while the lower part is so arranged that the young can run around on the ground and at the same time find heat and protection when they require it.

Improving Illuminating Gas. A new French method for increasing the fliuminating power of gas about fifteer times, as claimed, has been extensively

thin baby

Poor baby! Your pity goes out to it and rightly. To be thin, for a baby, is to be deprived of its natural ease: to suffer and not be able to feel it; to wear a sad pinched face: to live on the edge of sickness; to grow imperfectly; and to lose the power of resisting disease. When a baby is thin it needs more fat than it gets from its food: it is starved, fat-starved. Scott's Emulsion is the easiest fat it can have; the fat it needs. Half of

Scotts Emulsion.

is taken by babies. Mothers like it because it brings the dimples back.

the medical profession for twenty years. (fisk your doctor.) This is because it is always patenthe-always uniform—always continus the pureal boracegian cold-tiver Oil and Hopophosphites.

Insist on Soutt's Emulsion with trafe-mark of man and fish. Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby.

Of Many Kinds

A GRIPPE, Grippe, Grip or Gripper, Known by Influenza, Catarrh, Known by Influenza, Catarrh, Pala and Soreness in the Head and Chai Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. "7" "knocks out" the Crin

CATARRH, Influenza, Cold in the Head. Known by sneezing, flow of tears of charge of thick yellow mucus, dropped in the throat. "77" works wonders in SORE THROAT, Quinsy, Tonsilitis, Dia

theria-Known by high fever, red has swelling of the glands of neck, paint swelling of the glands of neck, pair and impeded swallowing, sometimes cerated, or gray patches. "77" clears throat scatters the swelling and m vents Diphtheria. COUGHS, Hoarseness, Bronchitis

by hoarseness, irritation of the thrush windpipe and lungs; rough, scrappy sation in the larynx; loss of voice, restores the voice, "breaks up" a cu that "hangs on."

mall bottles of pleasant pellets of mean of price, 25c; or five for fi. Happing Medicine Co., III and III William St., lew York.

publish in the foreign technical journal Briefly tescribed, it appears that spherical setallic body and a mantle could be of bing raised to incandescence in included i the upper part of the him and in the light sixed a tiny motor, who works a verifator and receives a current from a coupl of small accumulators, it cording to the representations made this arrangement the electrical energy in quired for insuing the result named only one-third vet and one-tenth appethis being sufficient to force air threat the mantle and civ the flame remarks brilliancy. Lamps o 800-candle power is made.

Rite Ice.

A yankee farmer in razil who long for the cooling liquids of his native had and was unable to obtain them in that traical country, has utilized kite for to purpose of obtaining ice, says The Son American Journal. He fills a in can will water and synds it to be held of three miles, where it is promply from After a sufficient interval the kite is railly hauled in and the cake of ice is seens. The inventor is so pleased with its that he now proposes to send up it in The inventor is so pleased with its in that he now proposes to send up i. 150 feet long by a steel wire cable is der the kite will be suspended a pulsover which runs an endless chain bear cans attached to hooks. The cans will filled with water and the speed of belt upon which they run will be so replated that the topmost cans will converted into ice sufficiently hard to start the downward journey. This is certainly most original ice machine of which whave ever heard.

Telephones for Saving Miners.

The horrors of the mine are mainly to the presence of explosive gases and danger of igniting them. Electric lish has done much to diminish this darbut has not entirely eliminated it. An entr French scientist has perfected a prem for detecting the presence of sagases, even in minute quantity. He equivall the parts of the mine with telephona apparatus with a central point or state where an operator is constantly on guard. where an operator is constantly on gua-M. Hardy, the inventor, has demonstrate that different gases produce differ-sounds in the receiver of his telephon-which are easily detected by the experear of the operator, and the miners instantly are warned of their danger through a same wire in ample time to escape before the gas can accumulate to the danger pest

When Does the XX Century I The exact ending of the present and is beginning of the next century are quitions that are about threadbare. In French Academy of Sciences has, he finally settled the matter to its own isfact on by agreeing with its secretary, Bertrand, who contends that there may was nor could be a vice designated by was nor could be a year designated by cypher (0); and that we must recken for the year 1 A. C. This appears to be a ronable proposition. So, as far as Franand the French Academy of Sciences acconcerned, the twentieth century be January, 1901.

Comfort for Children.

From The Detroit Free Press. From The Detroit Free Press.

Much of the outery against candy to result of wrong methods of use. It often safely be taken at meal time in good results. Scientists say that the value of sugar, svery great. A pound sugar contains much more energy power to support animal life than a poof meat. If candy is taken under such ditions that it will not derange the ditive apparatus it is perfectly wise and religious to be a candy eater.

A BOOK OF TRAVEL.

The Southern Pacific Marks an Erst Railway Literature by the Public tion of a Sumptous Book. The railway literature of the past dental has, in some instances, been so surprising good that as examples of book-making has occasioned revolutions in the art printing.

has occasioned revolutions in the aprinting.

The passenger department of the serical printing.

The passenger department of the serical properties about to put forth a least printing and which will make a distinct advance anything heretofore achieved in this and which is hisely to astonish those servative people who wonder how considered the separative people who wonder how considered the separative people who wonder how considered the separative properties of the servative people who wonder how considered to separate the work for the work printed on enameled paper, made espective the highest style of art. The work continuo advertising, except as the narrative directly advertises the Southern Facific. It is a narrative, largely in dialogue the journey which four people made the entire Southern Pacine system, and tells cleverly all the things of interest they saw and learned along the way they builtied remove the printer the services of the ser they saw and fearned along unpublished romance which section of Louisiana travers the Acadian and the tradit. as well as much of romance tory, are dwelt upon, toget doies of the Texas plans lands of Arizona and New Indian and Spanish rule hay fragic history. Then through California the streader to every point of it for north as Portland, Ore., Central Pacific across the Lake.

Lake.

The book is the embodiment of car

The book is the embodiment of car

the book is the embodiment of car

and it describes all the point Lake. The book is the embodiment of careful search and it describes all the points of terest along the line and tells so graphs by the story of what is to be seen that a perfect guide book, while at the astime the narrative style which has been bered to takes it out of the class of the books and makes it what it really work of travel, and one as fascinating a person who has never seen the good southwest or the paradise of the

tands Four

premiums rea of value, Atlanta cities of the Uni w York, Chicago,

that is the ord

ance men place the increase within att has within the will be changed and other cities, the annual amount Adapta is the distrib one of the larg ng from the Atla Mississippi on the more fertile than or one city operates. ance man in are very apt to be with district offices offices are located edent in history influences and occ

citions and possessing pressed torward l north and east. Nee struggling with Sa the present yar ped her westen der to shoulder oneh Atlants practi race in the south, it to sause and look has fought her way

when fire insurance within a in 1830 there were then comprised the field to red itself to organization receipt of \$3,000,00 Toon years ago. Today

finds its source in need states comprising offices and heavquar on of life insurance that Atlantic division r to life insurance in alpe of real and person the amount of life capita of white males Like fire insurance, life tally increased in Atlant g from the close of of policies have rapidl rear until today the bu consacted in Atlanta equ al and state agents inta into nearly every st ds fair to soon become val of Chicago in both li nta is the southera

ral distributing point rance companies of the equally as large and principal offices then ing almost as large a nd writers as work from ount of business hern agents and the sold average almost s done by the all of its district offices. the constant tice has been turne! bome and they are daily not be and they are two dor life in an them their capital locate manufacturi ch are covered by fi doing business doing outsiness

or headquarters

The organization of ariff Association, which one of the master crance men of the sout

as formed by Atlanta I call was made for t M Atlanta at the side of the New York insurance a misunderstanding atlanta meeting and the held in Gainesville, wante was abendoned a riters met in Gainesville ation was formed. The history of the or subsequent success s lelds that were barren to materialize reil paying districts. ought the companies

tion could have p robably due to the eff Edward S. Gav else that the organi You don't drin

ed more for the

ax Century Begin?

In gof the present and the enext century are questabout threadbare. The of Sciences has, however, the matter to its own saleing with its secretary, I.

hildren. it Free Press.

against candy is the

acific Marks an Era rature by the Publica nptous Book. ure of the past decades, been so surprisingly less of book-making plutions in the art

iment of careful sail the points of intells so graphicate to be seen that it while at the sawhich has been at the class of guidant it really as fascinating for seen the graph straversed all the people will recontemplates to work it is a marcing generously

TLANTA'S HIGH RANK IN INSURANCE JORK.

Stands Fourth Among the Cities of the Country. Is Southern Headquarters for lany Large Companies.

and premiums reaching far into the , and met subse and policies of several billion dol-all insurance of the country over. There are of value, Atlanta ranks fourth among had long been need of the association on edites of the United States in the in-

Now York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atthat is the order in which the inmen place the cities in numerical thents increase within the next five years at has within the last five years, the will be changed and the Gate City will be changed and the Gate City and other cities, now outranking her the annual amount of policies sold and collected, will be placed behind. idents is the distributing point and cenof one of the largest territories con-sold by any one city of the country. is to the gulf, her field is broade one city operates. Whenever you ere very apt to be able to trace with district offices in the so

nee business in Atlanta ha n withrecedent in history. Without any uninfluences and occupying mons and possessing the same oppor-ties enjoyed by other paces, Atlanta pressed torward in he race with be pressed forward in the face with passed and has passed and exceeded the lances of some of the largest cities of morth and east. Next and neck Atlan-as struggling with san Francisco and are the present war has passed it is the than likely that she will have outspeed her western competitor and will shoulder to shoulder with Chicago. hough Atland practically is alone in

race in the south, it must be said that field is constantly watched by other south of the Ohio river, and were her in the race. It is thus that Atlan-s tought her way into many states, has fought her way into many states, states her competitors and fortifying her

when fire insurance was organized in must in 1830 there were but five states set comprised the field that conveniently med itself to organization and direction. receipt of \$3,000,000. That was but liness of the southeast and states the southwest and receives an annual ares apply to fire insurance. One by one states have been added until the whole of the strong native forces that

life insurance in the south and south-et finds its source in Atlanta and the weal states comprising the southeast-media are linked to Atlanta with southmoffices and heauquarters. It is an inmesting fact in the geographical distribu-in of life insurance that the states in the such Atlantic division rank next to New Indend and the middle states in the rato life insurance in force to the true the amount of life insurance in force recapita of white males of voting age.
Like fire insurance, life insurance has
really increased in Atlanta and the south.
Ling from the close of the war the number of policies have rapidly increased each cted in Atlanta equals that of Chiand exceeds that of San Francisco. dal and state agents travel from Atanta into nearly every state south of the this, and west of the Mississippi. The ess is daily increasing and Atlanta ide fair to soon become the dangerous Ada fair to soon become the dangerous fival of Chicago in both life and fire lines.

Atlanta is the southern headquarters and the internal distributing point for all of the internal companies of the world. With office companies of the world. With offiequally as large and commodious as the principal offices themselves, and eming almost as large a number of agents and writers as work from the home office, be amount of business transacted by the hern agents and the number of polide sold average almost one-fourth of the ess done by the company through all of its district offices. This fact, so inte men say, is accounted for on ac-

mance men say, is accounted for on account of the rapid development of the south at the constant tide of immigration, and has been turned in this direction. Not citizens are daily making the south that home and they are feeders to the next world of life insurance; they bring this them their capital and erect buildings and leasts, manufacturing establishments, them their capital and erect buildings and locate manufacturing establishments, thich are covered by fire policies by the closs doing business under the southern closs or headquarters in Atlanta.

The organization of the Southeastern haif Association, which occurred in 1882

all was made for the meeting to be had in Allanta at the suggestion of local a misunderstanding in the date of the Atlanta meeting and the one announced to held in Gainesville, and the one in Atinte was abendoned and the insurance riters met in Galnesville, where the asso-

The history of the organization and its alds that were barren of profits were made to materialize into handsome and rell paying districts. The association has quent success is phenomenal and the companies together and acshed more for the business than any ticiation could have possibly done. It is hably due to the efforts and energy of in Edward S. Gay more than to any else that the organization was formed



the country over. There had long be account of thuctuating risks of cotton underwriters. Cotton was taken by t andle on the railroads, while Charleston, under the action of salt wer and other influences, it was safe from combustion. There e then in existence and no disn was made, therefore the neces sity 1/a basis upon which to handle the risks as evident to all. The association was faced upon sound business principles has wrought a great change in the ner in which the cotton crop, which prior to that time a problem unsolved,

uld be managed. As an insurance field the south especial territory in which the general agents of Atlanta operate, ranks very high. The mortality of the south has often been regarded as the lowest that has been exin any location. Epidemics. though known to this section of the country, are confined to the coast of Florida and never reach the inland territory These epidemics, as a rule, are not burden tims of the epidemics are generally sailors and a class of people who do not carry operating in the south. Though there are of course many acceptions to this rule and many are the losses the companies must assume, generally speaking the past histories of the companies have shown that the mortality rate of the south is low and the field especially favorable to the selling

Atlanta today are men who came to the city years ago without means or position and have grown with the city and the insurance business. The position of a general or state agent twenty years ago was not considered to be a very responsible posiwas not favorably regarded by the public and it was a work of disappointment and hardship which confronted the pioneers in the field. The public had to be educated and days of fruitless toil were expended by the solicitors. Circumstances, however, have changed with the years, and the mer who have reached the highest positions in life have come from the field of solicitors who with actual experience and contact with the public learned the details of the business and endured the hardships and

disappoinments, There is now a general tendency toward an all around increase in salaries of general agents. The men who control large territories and look after several states are paid the largest salaries of any business known outside of that of insurance. They have worked their way up in the profession, for profession it is, and with their rise have come added responsibility and inreased requirements.

Atlanta enjoys the distinction of having more resident general agents than any outhern city. As a rule the general agents of the companies represented in the city are men who have learned their business here by actual experience and contact with insurance people and have gradually risen until they now occupy responsible and important positions with their companies. The men who govern the destinies of the seldom found in other lines of business, and they have been identified with the growth of the city as well as with the progress of the companies which they represent. They are the leading citizens of the city and their names are to be found on the letter heads of some of the largest banking and commercial houses in the south.

There is another special feature in the conduct of the insurance business in Atlanta which has attracted the attention of visitors and that is the handsome offices which are used by the general agents. Without a single exception the offices of the south are handsomely furnished and elegantly fitted up. The Equitable is filled with insurance offices and some of the handsomest rooms to be found in any office building are located in the structure. The Fitten building, the Grant building and Gould building have insurance agents as their best tenants and the rooms are furnished as elegantly and as substantially as parlors in private residences.

The salaries of the general agents in Atlanta vary from \$5,000 to \$25,000 per annum and as the business of the companies operating in the south increase and southern territory improves in the sale of policies, it is possible for these salaries to be

The business has been figured down to the closest possible scale and it is now in the reach of an agent to tell at a glance the field he covers, the number of agents working under him, the number and value the business. The accounting system used organization of the Southeastern by the companies has reached a point so closely approaching perfection, that there one of the master strokes of the in-is hardly the possibility of an improvement being made in the near future. Work, sciation was not organized in Atlanta, it space and time has been cut down and commend by Atlanta men at Gainesville. men are now required to perform the duties which were formerly performed by a score

or more of office men. This vast system of work is being pushed along by men of brain, energy and experience and the branches have reached into every little town and hamlet in the south. In villages where there is not even banking institution there is to be found possibly a dozen insurance companies represented. The business is annually creasing and the number of solicitors and agents in the field are constantly being

EUFAULA'S IMPROVEMENTS,

Ronds To Be Issued for Waterworks Sewerage and Electric Lights. Sewerage and Electric Lights, Eufaula, Ala., February 22.—(Special.)—An extra session of the city council was held here yesterday evening, when Mr. J. S. Ludlow, of Winston, N. C., appeared and exhibited maps and specifications for the proposed new waterworks sanitary sewerage and electric light plants, to be owned and oberated by the city. Upon unanimous wote of the council it was decided to begib the work as soon as possible, and a committee of five were appointed to float \$75,000 of 6 per cent, thirty year bonds, and to advertise for bids on the contract. An effort will be made to begin the work by May 1st. WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Matters of Interest Among the Colored People.

"A great man has fallen in Israel this day." Today in the great auditorium of Big Bethel African Methodist church, on the corner of Auburn avenue and Butler street, at 3 o'clock p. m., will be held a memorial service in honor of a great, noble, true, good and Christian man, Bishop Haygood. When great and useful men fall in the

Hence today we will hold appropriate

services in memory of Bishop Haygood, one of our best friends. What he did for us will be reviewed during these services. one of our best friends. What he did for us will be reviewed during these services. I will only say that Bishop Haygood was a friend to humanity, and we being human received our part of the friendship of that great Christian heart. He lived the life that would bring just such a closing, and there are hundreds of men and women among the white race today, not only in Atlanta, but all over this southland that God is preparing to take his place as our friends. How much better off would the world be if all men would live the life that Bishop Haygood lived? How much happier would humanity be if it would be humane in all of its acts. How much happier a man would be if he would remember that he is only a man after all like all other men and that the time will come—not may come—but will come, when "six feet of earth will do" for him as well as it will do for any other man. Such a life Bishop Haygood lived, and living in the hearts of our people.

The speakers this evening will be excovernor W. J. Northen, Dr. W. G. Alexander, Professor W. H. Chogman.

The memorial services will be under the direction of the six colleges here in Atlanta for the training of colored youth, namely: Gammon Theological seminary, Spelman seminary, Morris Brown college, Atlanta university, Atlanta Baptist seminary and Clark university. The bishop Spelman seminary, Morris Brown college, Atlanta university, Atlanta Baptist seminary and Clark university. The bishop was not only a friend to these schools, but a frequent visitor. He always had a kind word of encouragement for the schools, the faculty and poor struggling students. We hope many of our white friends in Atlanta, the south and entire country will visit our schools more often and encourage us in our efforts to become honorable, worthy and intelligent citizens. Dr. W. P. Thirkield is chairman of this great inter-collegiate memorial to the late Bishop Haygood. Let us all turn out and make this day an event in the history of our lives. All are invited to be present.

The proceedings of the great congress on Arrica held in this city during the exposition are out, well illustrated and bound. Any one wishing one or more copies of that work containing so much valuable information on Africa can get them by calling or writing to Dr. J. W. E. Bownen, secretary, at Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

The concert given at Bethel church last Monday night by Miss Fannie Hall, of Chicago, was indeed a literary and musical feast. Her recitations were excellent indeed. Her class in Greek posing showed that they had been well taught. The singing was very good, and especially the closing plece. Such literary and musical recitals as these go a long ways toward helping the masses of my people to reach a higher and more useful citizenship.

The Woman's Club of Atlanta held an interesting meeting last Wednesday even-

gard to S. S. S. in cases of internal cancers, such as cancer of the womb, stomach, and bowels. When this disease attacks these organs, the doctors generally admit that it is incurable. We make no boast of what S. S. S. will do in such cases, as the following letters we feel are worth more than volume of claims that we might make. Read them carefully:

ORWICH, CONN., Dec. 30, 1895 THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.
GENTLEMEN: - Will you kindly mail me your book on blood poison, skin diseases and cancer? My mother, 70 to 75 years of age, has a cancer in the rectum. Two of our best doctors here have given her up, and say the sooner she dies the better for herself, and if she lives long she will die in agony. While I do not know that they are wrong in their opinions, I am not satisfied with them, and believe your S. S. S., if it does not cure her, will at least relieve her so she will die peacefully. I got her started on your S. S. S. yesterday, and what I want of your book is points as to bathing or injecting. Will be pleased to hear from you soon.

Yours very truly, G. L. CROSGROVE, Box 154, Norwich, Conn.

NORWICH, CONN., Feb. 6, 1896.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.
GENTLEMEN: - When I wrote you the latter part of December, my mother was, according to the honest belief of three physicians, on her death-bed, she could not retain either food or medicine on her stomach, and it did not seem reasonable to think there was anything but death to relieve her. The doctors informed us she had a cancer in the lower bowel and there was no cure for her. She showed such vitality for a person to be so near death we thought there must be something to help her, and reading of others being saved by the use of your S. S. S., we thought it would do no harm, if not some good, to try it, so we informed her of her condition, just as the doctors had informed us, and left it with her to try your remedy or not, as she saw fit. She con-cluded to try it and from the first dose or two, she began to brighten up, where before she had hard work to see or hear. She does not regret now that she decided to try the Specific, and can now get up, dress and help herself, and can eat everything or anything she wants and no distress from it. We all feel quite hopeful that the cancer will pass away in due time by the use of your S. S. S., which she will now gladly take. You may make this letter as public as you choose, and the more so the better, as too much praise can not be given your valuable remedy. Yours truly, GEO. L. CHOSGROVE.

The above is but a sample of the many The above is but a sample of the many letters we receive daily in regard to other deep-seated blood diseases which other remedies do not touch. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, and Tetter, are obstinate blood diseases, and only a real blood remedy will have any effect whatever upon them. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy and never fails to cure any disease having its origin in the blood, it matters not what other treatment has failed. Valuable books can be obtained by addressing The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

To Reap the Benefit of the Marvelous New Copeland Treatment—Deafness Yields to the Great Discovery-Glowing Tributes to the Majesty of Superb Skill.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE. Cured of the Horrors of Nerve Diseases By

Mrs. Marguerite Green is the bright and intelligent wife of Worthington Green. She was under the Copeland treatment, and this is what she says:

"I broke completely down about two years ago. I hardly knew how it came about but I had a terrible sore throat, a heaviness in my chest, and a sharp pain under my shoulder blades. My appetite failed ms. I lost 25 pounds in flesh. I became terribly disheartened and discouraged. I felt

"It thought I would never get well again—and sometimes didn't want to. I was so nervous that when my husband would leave the house for his office I would almost go crazy with the thought that I would die before he came back.
"At other times I was so fearful that something dreadful was going to happen that I couldn't bear for him to leave the room, and many a night have I awakened him, saying that I would be

Dead in a Minute. "One day I read in the paper of a woman, who said that Dr. Copeland had cured her of suffering just like I. had. Bosh! I thought. Haven't I been trying all the doctors in the reighborhood, and taking all the medscines recommended for me for the past two years, and haven't I grown constantly worse? How can Dr. Copeland cure any better than any one else?

"The next day I was in bed, and never felt any worse in my life, All at once I thought of that woman

Who Was Cured.

"I didn't know what persuaded me, but I got up at once, and, though suffering every forture of pain and nervousness, I mustered up courage and resolution enough to go to the Copeland offices.
"Did Dr. Copeland help me? I have told you how I was feeling—look at me now! I haven't had any heaviness bearing upon my chest. My heart doesn't bother me. My appetite came back. I am regaining my lost flesh. I have no sore throst. That

Dreadful Inward Nervousness has completely left me. My long-lost good spirits have returned. Constant melancholy has been replaced by feelings of good hu-mor and happiness, and, altogether, I am mor and nappeness, and, altogether, I am not exaggerating a particle when I say that Dr. Copeland saved my life and has re-stored me my health. I feel so grateful to him for the wonderful change that I cannot say enough to thank him."

HEARD PEOPLE WALKING. Then He Knew That His Hearing Had Been John Mooney is a well-known and suc-

Methodist Episcopal church. Much important business was transacted. They hope, in connection with their other work, to be able to help in some way the African girl who is now at Clark university trying to acquire an education. This is another step in the right direction.

help lift up his people, morally, intenectually and spiritually.

My race, like all other races, has its many sides. It has its political side, its religious side, its moral side and its intellectual or literary side.

It is of this last mentioned quality that I wish to speak at present. I hope, however, to be able to speak of the moral and religious qualities of my people in another article.

I am glad to say that some good work in the field of literature has been accomplished by my people. Among the first composers of my race in America was Phillis Wheatley. She composed a book of poems, which poems are very extensively read. She wrote during the colonial days, Hence many of her poems are on subjects bearing upon those trying days and the hardships of our country's early heroes. They are full of patriotism, and more especially so is the poetic letter she wrote to General George Washington while he and his army were stationed in Cambridge, Mass.

While speaking of poems, Paul Dunbar has out a poetic work entitled "Oak and Ivy." Though a young mao, he shows himself to be possessed with true poetic genius.

Rev. George C. Rowe, the patriotic

George C. Rowe, the patriotic erse." Mrs. Francis E. W. Harper, one of the

foremost thinkers among our women to-day, has written poems of high merit. Her last work is "Iola Leroy, or Shadows Uplifted." It steals the reader away, ere he is aware, into times he knew away, ere he is aware, into times he knew not of.

"Violets and Other Tales," by Miss Alice Ruth Mccre, is an excellent work and shows that the brain of the author is fertile with gems of poetic thought.

There are many other poetic works from the pen of my people which are worthy of mention, but time forbids. Let us then notice some of their writings in pross.

William Wells Brown was among the first historians of my race in America. He it was who wrote that soul-stiring work, "The Rising Sun."

Next in importance in the line of history is Stell's "Underground Railroad." While a good history, yet it reads like a romance.

The best work in history on "The Negro

Next in importance in the line of history is Stell's "Underground Railroad." Williams are not history, yet it reads like a rongress of history, yet it reads like a rongress of history, yet it reads like a rongress of history of the history on "The Necro Race in America" is that of George W. Williams, G. W. Williams was a rocker of the history of the negro as a size ex-Cultide States minister to the Halian government. "The Work of the Afro-American Work of the History of the negro as a rocker of the history of the negro as a sedder in all wars and battles in the United States of America. It is an existent with the subhor division of the William state. The history of the negro as a sedder in all wars and battles in the United States of America. It is an existent when he wish have a given to the whole the negro as a sedder in all wars and battles in the United States of America. It is an existent when he wish have a given to the whole the negro as a sedder in all wars and battles in the United States of America. It is an existent when he was a good book because it brings to view many of the best women of my race that had been doing much good work for them, "Grand United Order of Odd Pellows," by Charles H. Brooks, is a complete his towy of the sex of the sex of the sex of the work in the sex of the sex of the sex of the sex of the work in all the toword of the sex of the work in the united States of America. It is an exist that had been doing much good work for them." "Grand United Order of Odd Pellows," by Charles H. Brooks, is a complete his towy of the best women of my race that had been doing much good work for them." "Grand United Order of Odd Pellows," by Charles H. Brooks, is a complete his towy of the best women of my race that had been doing much good work for them." "Grand United Order of Odd Pellows," by Charles H. Brooks, is

cessful railway contractor. He has had important and large contracts in various parts of the country. At the present time his heaflquarters are at St. Louis, where he resides at 2700 Market street.

When he first came to the Copeland offices he was so hard of hearing that the doctors had considerable difficulty in making him understand what they wanted to tell him. He was also in a bad condition from malaria and swamp fever. He was totally deaf in one ear.

"I am always glad to talk about the Copeland doctors," remarked Mr. Mooney, as he complacently puffed away at his favorite pipe the other day.

"I hope to reach a ripe old age, but if I were to praise the Copeland doctors until my last breath left my body, it would be small compensation or gratitude for the remarkable manner in which they have

Cured My Infirmities.

"I am a railroad builder and contractor, and am known in railroad circles all over the country. Of late years, however, I have been spending a part of my time each year in hospitals trying to recover from malaria and swamp fever I caught on my work. Then I was getting so hard of hearing that my foreman and men on the work had to

Shout in My Ear.

to make me understand.

"I was in a bad shape when I began the Copeland treatment. But a short inter I was startled to find I could not people walking in the corridors when I went to their offices. It was the first sound of that kind I had heard for four years. Now my hearing is perfect in both ears and since their treatment I feel that I will never again have to be laid up for repairs in the hospitals."

THEY ARE CURING DISEASE. THEY ARE CURING DISEASE.

Plain and indisputable testimony is constantly presented that the Copeland specialists can and do cure chronic disease. They treat and cure—Asthma,

Bronchitis,
Consumption,
Catarrhal affection of the Eyes,
Deafness,
Deafness,
Neuvalcia.

Blood Diseases,
Blood Diseases,
Blood Diseases,
Blood Diseases,

Write for Their Opinion.

Copeland Medical Institute, Pryor and Hunter Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

these two valuable works was appointed by President Cleveland as consul to a for-eign government, which position he holds at present. He is an author, a scholar, a good lawyer and a diplomat. "African Methodism in the South," by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D.D. It is a book that gives much needed information of the work of that denomination in the south. the work of that denomination in the south.

"Negro Education in Georgia" is a small work in pamphlet form, by R. R. Wright, A. M., president of the state school at Savannah for the colored youth. Though small, it has much important information on the subject of negro education in this state.

on the subject of negro education in this state.

Professor Scarborough, professor of Greek in Wilberforce university, is the author of a Greek grammar which has been used by many of the leading colleges and universities of the east for many years. He is also a member of the Greek Society of America, and what is best still he is a native of Georgia.

Perhaps one of the most interesting books written by an American negro in the way of a drama is a work entitled "Dessalines, a Dramatic Tale, or a Single Chapter from Hatti's History," by William Edgar Easton, of Galveston, Tex. It is a fine drama and has been played with success in many of the large cities in this and other countries. I understand there are great efforts being put forth by some of our best talent in that line of work to put it on the stage here and I hope they will succeed.

Rev. Alex Crummell, D.D., rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Washington, D. C., has written several works of exceedingly high literary merit.

His "Defense of the Negro Race in America" is an instructive book. His book on "The Future of Africa" reads more like the records of a prophetic vision than anything else. His greatest work, however, is that entitled "The Greatness of Christ." It is indeed a diamond from the mountain brain of that Christian scholar of my race.

These are only a few of the many books that have been written by my people and I only mention them here to show our friends what we are doing in the way of producing literature.

We are daily drinking from two fountains deep and wide. We are reading all the good books, papers and magazines written by our white friends and at the same time are reading all the best productions of our own writers. All of this we do to help make us men and women, good, true and honorable American citizens.

Facts for the Traveler.

Facts for the Traveler.

Tacts for the Traveler.

There is no more ideal route in all particulars than the Chesapeake and Ohio of today. Every one who samples its secnery and services becomes an enthusiastic advertiser, and its fame is multiplying accordingly. The scenery through the Allegheny mountains and the New rivey canyons, as viewed from the observation car, affords sublimities of nature nowner equaled east of the Rocky mountains. The F. F. V. limited, its star train, which runs solid between New York and Cincunnati, via Philadelphia, Haltimore and Washington, with Louisville sleeper attached, is without a rival in those details which contribute to the sum of pleasure and comfort. A track, rock ballasted and laid with heavy steel rails; bridges and culverts built of iron and stone; spien id new equipment, and the best block system known, assure almost absolute safety in the running of trains. Travelers between the east and west will make no mistake in asking for tickets via the Chesapeake and Ohio route.



Do You Want a Bicycle?

We can offer you a better variety to select from and greater inducements than any house in the south. Here are our prices:

"Old Reliable" Ramblers, with G. & J. and choice of saddles......\$100 Sterlings, "built like a watch," choice of tires and saddles...\$100 Eagles, aluminum rims, G. & J. tires, choice of saddles.....\$100 Eagles, model F., wood rim, M. & W. tires, choice of saddles. \$ 75 Atlanta, wood or steel rims, M. & W. listed \$75, our price......\$ 60

Piedmonts, our leaders, \$35, \$42.50, \$50. Best in the world ATTHE Broncho, 24-inch boys' wheel, with pnuematic tires.......\$17 50 Liberal terms or big discounts for cash.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

LOWRY HARDWARE CO. PEACHTREE

Any Lady or Gentleman who wishes to try a STERLING BICYCLE will be cheerfully furnished with one for this purpose FREE OF CHARGE. . .

LOWRY HARDWARE CO.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1895, of the

OF HARTFORD.

Organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said state.

Principal office, 63 Trumbull street, Hartford, Conn.

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value...... \$9,229,213 09

IV INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1895.

Total expenditures during the last six months of the year in cash\$2,561,714 37 Greatest amount insured in any one risk, excepting in special Total amount of insurance outstanding..... A copy of the act of incorporation duly certified, is of file in the office of the insur-

ance commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Thomas Egleston, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general agent of the Hartford Fire Isurance ompany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

THOMAS EGLESTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of February, 1896.

FRANK B. BRANTLY, Notary Public Fulton County, Georgia. Name of state as



Ride the Best Wheel. THE COLUMBIA AND HARTFORD BICYCLES. The Standard of the World. Climb Hills Easiest

COPELAND & BISHOP, Agts, 2 Equitable B'd's.

The Columbia Riding School at Gate City Guard Armory 10 to 12 a. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.

After Using.

BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVER Abates the smoke nuisance and saves labor. Street, Chicage, Ill.

Several state rights for sale Can be seen in operation at Atlanta Constitution and Evening Journal engine rooms. Address P. O. BURNS.



Before Using.

Ladies' Fine Shoes. If you buy them at this store there is no chance of your

going wrong. The qualities and styles we sell are famous. Fashionable and fine Footwear for women has helped to build up the reputation this store has achieved. There is always to be seen here the very best products of the most celebrated makers—and the prices always are your wiy.

Winter Shoes Must Go!

The novelties for Spring are arriving so fast that it is imperative for us to close out all remaining heavy weights. If you're in search of extra values follow the sign of the Brass

Sole Atlanta Agent for Laird, Schober & Co.'s Ladies', Misses' and Children's Pine

Shoes, and Edwin Clapp's Men's Fine Shoes,

Joel Chandler Harris.

Professor W. M. Baskerville, of Vanderbill University, Writes an Interesting Review of the Au bor's Life and Writings.

fering, and yet he chuckles as he slips

er and sister into the night. Micajah Sta

ley, however, the representative of too large a number, says: "Look at that nig-ger; look at 'lm. He's pine blank as happy

gers is niggers," said Miss Becky, smiling

er'n Free Joe. He grins—and that's nigger—but I've ketched his underjaw a trimblin' when Lucindy's name uz brung up."
Found dead the next morning, "a smile was on his face. It was as if he had bowed and smiled when death stood before him, humble to the last." The world could ill spare woman's or the artist's eve.

Other stories, as "At Teague Poteet's,"
"Trouble on Lost Mountain," and "Azalia,"

show a steady gain in the range of Mr

Harris's creative power. At first glance it would seem that these with his previous writings give promise of the fully developed

novel with the old plantation life for

background and the nation for its scope But it must not be forgotten that Mr. Har

ris is a hard-working journalist, seldon

Steadman has pointed out in regard to Bay-ard Taylor, "this task of daily writing for

the press, while a good staff, is a poor

crutch; it diffuses the heat of authorship checks idealism, retards the construction of masterpieces." It is perhaps due to this

that the love element in these stories lacks that romantic fervor and tenderness which

make all the world love a lover. They are

vivid and dramatic, sparkling with humon

and keen observations, and revealing inti-mate knowledge of human hearts. But in

"Azalia," for instance, the southern gen

eral and his mother are rather convention

al, and Miss Hallie is insipid, though through them we do catch glimpses of old

southern mansions, with their stately ver

simple architecture, admirably illustrativ

of the lives and characters of the owners

and of the unaffected, warm, and gracious

old-time hospitality. The northern ladies too, admirably described as they are in a

few words, are slight sketches rather than

true presentments. This story is particu-larly rich in types, but the real life in its

humor and its pathos is in the "charac-

ters." Mrs. Haley, a lineal descendant of Mrs. Poyser; William, a little imp of sable

hue that might serve as a weather-stained

statue of comedy, if he were not so in-

stinct with life; and Emma Jane Stucky— the representative of that indescribable

class of people known as the piney-woods "tackies" -whose "pale, unhealthy-looking face, with sunken eyes, high cheek-bones,

and thin lips that seemed never to have troubled themselves to smile a burnt-out face that had apparently surrendered to the past and had no hope for the future"—

remains indelibly etched upon the memory

making its mute appeal for human sympathy and helpful and generous p ty. Like all genuine humorists, Mr. Harris has his

wit always seasoned with love, and a moral purpose underlies all his writings. In the twelve volumes or more which he has pub-

lished, he has preserved traditions and

legends, photographed a civil zation, perpet-uated types, created one character. Humor

and sympathy are his chief qualities, and in

everything he is simple and natural. Hu

The people speak their natural language,

and act out their little tragedies and come-dies according to their nature. "We see them, share their joys and griefs, laugh

at their humor, and in the midst of al

behold, we are taught the lesson of hones-ty, justice and mercy."

The pen picture of the author of "Uncle

Remus," the story of his upward career in

journalism and literature and the descrip-tion of his home life receive due attention.

tion of his home life receive due attention. Altogether the article is justly appreciative and could only have been written by one who was in touch with his subject.

Professor Baskerville has for a long time held the chair of English literature at Vanderbilt. He is a scholar and a man of affiairs—a hard student, a close observer and a brilliant writer.

He graduated at Wofford college and then took a course at the University of Leinster.

took a course at the University of Lelpsig. He was one of the editors of the Century Dictionary, and did an immense amount of valuable work on that famous publica-

His lectures on Shakespeare have been

His lectures on Shakespeare have been pronounced by lovers of literature to be the best ever delivered in America upon that always fascinating subject.

It is to be regretted that the professor does not write more for the public. He has the rare gift of being scholarly without flying too high above the heads of the people. He is a master of style and with him the critical faculty is held in check and not allowed to run to extremes.

If this modest and talented man of letters could find the time to write a volume of critical essays on southern literature he would lay the whole English speaking world under obligations to him. As it is, it is not too much to say that his paper devoted to Mr. Harris and his writings will be heartily welcomed by a host of readers.

WALLACE P. REED.

A New Danger.

It is about time to call a halt in the cathode ray business. There is little doubt Professor Roentgen has discovered a new method for the application of light, which,

under proper restrictions, may be used for the benefit of a suffering humanity, but,

unfortunately, there are people who do not seem disposed to allow the rays to be

monopolized by the medical fraternity. Every day brings some new application for their use, the results of experiments by so-called scientists and the outlook for the

future is appalling in the extreme.

It has got so no man is safe from attack by the cathode ray fiend even in his own

home. The machinery is simple, low i

cost and easy to operate, and it is in this lurks the chief danger and annoyance. The man who has stopped on his way

home to take a few drinks with convivi

friends can no longer plead with effect the

Mr. A. H. Craneby, of 158 Kerr street Memphia, Tenn, writes that his wife had can-cer which had eaten iwo-large holes in her breast and which the best physicians of the surrounding country treated, and pronounced in-curable. Her grandmother and aunt had died of

Gancei

and when told this, the most minent specialists of New fork, under whose treatment she was placed, declared her case was hopeless. All treatment having failed, she was given up to die S. S. S. was recommended, and astonishing as it may seem, a few bottles cured her sound and well.

Our treatise on this discusse will be sent free to any address.

SWIPT SPECIFIC CO.

From The Chicago Tribune.

missing a day from his desk; and as Mr.

ill spare woman's or the artist's eye.

from the cabin of the Cracker broth

reserved for Professor W. pecially thankful to Mr. Harris for "Fre M. Baskerville, of Vanderbilt university, furnish the prost interesting review of the life and writings of Joel Chandler Harris that has yet appeared in print. In the last number of The Methodist

Review, a high-class periodical published at Nashville, the professor discusses Mr. Harris and his works from the standpoint of a critic who has made a life-long study of English literature.

The article opens with an appreciative tribute to the middle Georgians, who are described as a "healthy, homogeneous who have "developed a certain manly, vigorous, fearless independence of thought and action, and an ever-increasing propensity to take a humorous view of In their earlier writings it is a homely wit, in which broad humor and loud laughter predominates; but tears are lurking in the corners of the eyes, and genuine gentiment nestles in the heart. In more recent times the horizon has widened, and there has been a caln in both breadth of view and depth of sight. Genius and art have combined to make middle Georgia classic soil."

Speaking of Harris, Richard Malcom Johnston and others, the professor says: "This school of humorists are not realists at all in the modern sense; for nothing is further from their writings than sadness, morbidness and pessimism. Naturalism is the term by which their literary method may best be characterized. They look frankly and hearken attentively, following, at a great distance it may be, Fielding's and the great master's plan of holding the mirror up to nature. But coloring, tone and substance have been reproduced with such absolute fidelity because the heart is full of hope, the eye bright and a smile ever playing around the mouth. It is also easy to see that they are to the manner born. "To be says Judge Longstreet, 'in writing rgia Scenes" I have not confined tail; but there is scarcely one word from the beginning to the end of the book that is not strictly Georgian. The scenes which I describe, as for instance, "The Gander Pulling," occurred at the very place where I locate it.' Shortly after the appearance of 'The Adventures of Captain Sinron Suggs,' a friend met the origi-nal on the streets of Monticello and said: 'Squire Suggs, do you remember Jonce Hooper—Attle Jonce?' 'Seems to me I do,' replied Mr. Suggs. Well, squire, little Jonce nas gone and noveled you.' Mr. Suggs looked serious. 'Gone and noveled me!' he exclaimed. 'Well, I'll be danged! Gone and noveled me! What could 'a' posnoveling' process has gone on with enlarged sympathies and greater success.

A new figure has been added to the picture, making it more complete—the negro. With the wider view has also come greater freedom of treatment, and no writers in the south have appreciated this mental and artistic liberty more than the Gegr-Each of them has, by means of the simplicity, humor and individuality which characterize the school, made a distinct contribution to the sum of human interest and enjoyment. But the most sympathetic, the most original, the truest neator of this larger life-its manners, toms, amusements, dialect, folklore, customs, amusements, dialect, folklore, humor, pathos and character—is Joel Chandler Harris."

The entire article would make interesting reading, but the strictly biographical part contains details which are more or less familiar to the public, and it will perhaps be more satisfactory to reproduce the critic's estimate of Mr. Harris as a literary man. Professor Baskerville says "Uncle Remus" legends:

"But no one has equaled the creator of "But no one has equaled the creator of "Uncle Remus," one of the very few crea-tions of American writers worthy of a place in the gallery of the immortals; and he should be hung in the corner with such emen as Colcrel Newcome and Sir Roger de Coverley, and not very far from Rip Van Winkle, my Uncle Toby and Jack

Mr. Harris's later works call forth the

following comment: Again a larger world beckened to the writer, as to the boy, and he entered the field of original story telling and wider creative ability with perfect poise and con-summate literary art in "Mingo," a "Crack-er" tragedy, disclosing the pent-up rage of a century against aristocratic neighbors, tipathy to the negro, narrowness and pride, happily turned by Mingo's gratitude and watchfulness and protecting love for his young "mistiss's" fatherless and mothss little girl into a smiling comedy, ing with the pretty picture: "The sunshine falling gently upon his gray hairs, shine falling gently upon his gray hairs, and the little girl clinging to his hand and daintily throwing kisses." Mingo, drawn with genuine sympathy and true skill, is one of the author's masterpieces; but we are somehow specially attracted to Mrs. Feratia Bivins, whose "pa would 'a' bin a rich man, an' 'a' owned niggers, if it hadn't but 'a' bin bekase he sot his head again stintin of his stomach," and whose sharp tongue, homely wit, and indignant hate portray the first group of the Mrs. -like women who give spice as well as life to the author's pages. Another is Mrs. Kendrick in "Blue Dave"—of which, by the bye, the author says, 'I like 'Blue Dave' better than all the rest, which is another way of saying that it is far from ose humor conceals her own ns and flashes a calcium light upon said Mrs. Kendrick, speaking of the quiet, self-contained, elegant and rather prim Mrs. Denham. "She always put me in mind of a ghost that can't be laid on account of its pride. But we're what the Lord made us, I reckon, and people detheir looks. My old turkey is harmless as a hound puppy, but I reak-on he'd bust if he didn't up and strut when strangers are in the front porch." "Un-cle Remus," "Mingo," "Blue Dave," and "Balaam" belong to the class which "has nothing but pleasant memories of the discipline of slavery, and which has all the prejudices of caste and pride of family, that were the natural results of the system." But "Free Joe" presents another phase—this heart tragedy brought about inhumanity of man and the pitiles force of circumstances. Nowhere has the helpless wretchedness of the dark side of slavery been more clearly recognized or more powerfully depicted. Truth demands that the complete picture shall be given, though silly scribbler or narrow bigot may accuse the author of trying to cater to northern sentiment. Every now and then some southern writer is subjected to this unmanly and ignoble insult, though much less frequently than formerly. Mr. Maurice Thompson's poem and Mr. Henry Watterson's speech on "Lincoln," Mr. James Lane Allen's lectures on "The South in Fletion," and Mr. W. P. Trent's "Life of William Gilmore Simms," seem to produce a mild form of rabies in certain quarters. "What does it matter," saks Mr. Harris, whether I am northern or southern, if I am true to truth, and true to that larger truth, my own true salf? Mr. en more clearly recognized or

am true to truth, and true to that larger truth, my own true self? My idea is that truth is more important than sectional sn, and that I terature that can be labeled northern, southern, western or eastern is not worth labeling at all." Shutting one's true to facts removes them neither from life nor from history. And so we are es-

old excuse of being detained by a blockade of the street cars. His wife will have the cathode ray focused on him almost before he fits the latch key in the door and can tell to a certa nty the number and kind of drinks he has indulged in. In a flash she will have a photograph of his interior that prevarication and cloves cannot displace. Under the penetration of the searching-rays the secrets of his nockets will be rerays the secrets of his pockets will be re vealed and a convincing picture taken of the letter which she had given him a full week before to mail and which he had week before to mail and which he had solemnly declared upon his honor as a gentleman he had put into the postoffice with his own hands. It will be of no avail for him to assert he has no money when she asks him for "fifty" for a new bonnet, as a turning on of the cathode ray will give her the number and denomination of every will in his wallet and even disclose. Joe," "Little Compton," and all those pas-sages in "On the Plantation" and his oth-er writings which lead us to a truer and larger humanity. His skillful manner of conveying a lesson is admirably done at the close of "Free Joe." This "black atom every bill in his wallet and even disclos drifting hither and thither without an own er, blown about by all the winds of cir-cumstance, and given over to shiftlessness," is the personification of helpless sui

There is but one way of escape from the impending danger. Let every voter demand of the legislative candidates of his district a pledge to support the passage of a bill which will prohibit the use of the Roentgen light except by trained experts in medical and supplied except. ical and surgical cases. "No cathode ray in our homes" should be the shibboleth of all Americans.

A PUZZLING SUBJECT.

now as a kildee by a mill-race. You can't 'faze 'em. I'd in about give up my t'other hand ef I could stan' flat-footed an' grin at trouble like that there nigger." 'Ng-Speed of Trains as Affected by the Revolution of the Earth. grimly, "an' you can't rub it out; yit I lay I've seed a heap of white folks lots mean-

From The Literary Digest.

It is as far from Buffalo to New York as it is from New York to Buffalo, yet if we are to believe the reasoning of Mr. Alexander Hogg, a correspondent of The Railway Gazette, the railway run can be made more easily in the former direction because the speed of the eastward moving train being added to that of the rotating earth, the reduction of weight due to centrifugal force is greater. We quote such portions of Mr. Hogg's letter as do not involve diffi-

"In 1891 the New York Central and Hudson River railroad ran a train 436½ miles in 425 minutes and 42 seconds, or an average of 61% miles per hour. The weight of this train was 460,000 pounds. The same company, on September 11th, this year, made the remarkable run of the same 4364 miles in 407 2-5 minutes; this was an aver

age of 64.26 miles per hour.

"The New York Central, in starting both times from New York city, unnecessarily retarded its own speed. From Albany to Buffalo, due west, the train encountered not only the prevailing west wind, but the force of the earth's revolution eastward. "Owing to the diurnal rotation of the

earth, bodies at the equator press toward the earth with 288-289ths of the pressure they would were the earth deprived of its rotation. If, therefore, the rotation of the earth could be accelerated until it took only -17th of the present sidereal day to make complete turn or revolution, the centrifu gal tendency would be increased (17) 2 fold; this is, it would be 289 times as great as now, and bodies at the equator would hav no pressure downward, or, as we say, would weigh nothing. This rate of revolution would not be sufficient to deprive bodies anywhere else of their entire weight.

"Now, let us apply this to railroad trains A train running east at the equator would be lightened as compared with the weight on a still earth. If running due west, the result would be (less). And the difference of weight between the same train, running east and west with the same velocity, would be (a certain) fraction of its total absolute ning say 70 feet per second, or nearly forty-eight miles per hour, this fraction would not be far from 1-1,600th part; in running sixty miles per hour, it would be 1-1,250th part, and if running 100 miles per hour, or part, nearly, and it would be greater as both speed and weight of the train are tral was 337 feet long and weighed 565,000

"This calculation, it will be observed, as aid, will be true for the equator. New York Central train ran from Albany to Buffalo upon about the forty-second parallel of latitude, and * * * therefore, this calculation should be corrected for this latitude, and would be about 7-10th as

Other correspondents agree with Mr. Hogg in principle, though not accepting all his mathematics. One of them ends his letter with the following rather jocose sug-

"It is well known that when the moon is above us it draws movable objects away from the earth, and when it is on the op-posite side of the earth it draws the earth away from movable objects here, thereby causing the t des. It might be well to sug-gest to the New York Central officers that, as the tides travel from east to west, they may perhaps offset the disadvantages under Hogg's theory by starting when the osition of the moon is propitious, and, as they would 'keep in the tide,' while going west, they may still be able to make fast time going west, even if the engineers, or indeed the engines themselves, learn of disadvantages of centrifugal force when they are trying to make Buffalo.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S 600 HOUSES. Her Countless Acres of Forest and Farm Land.

From The New York Sun. The announcement that Queen Victoria is to leave, by will, Osborne house to one daughter, the lease of Abergeldie house to another, and Balmoral, the royal residence in the Highlands, to the duke of Connaught recalls the fact that the man who would devour this particular widow's houses must make an uncommonly full meal. It was discovered a few years since that the en owned 600 houses in various parts of England, not royal residences, but rent-yielding property, and that about 6,000 houses had been built by crown lessees on building leaseholds held by the queen. She then had also rents from markets and tolls from ferries, besides the proceeds of mines and other works upon her property or the crown property. She had large es tates in Yorkshire, Oxfordshire and Berks, valuable lands in the Isle of Man and in Alderney, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Of the New Forest there are 2,000 acres of ab-solute and sixty-three acres of contingent crown property. Her majesty enjoys in-come from the Forest of Dean, from sev-

come from the Forest of Dean, from several other forests, and from rich properties in and about London.

Osborne, on the Isle of Wight, and Balmoral, in the Highlands, are the private property of the queen, and are maintained out of her own income. But she has the moral, in the Highlands, are the private property of the queen, and are maintained out of her own income. But she has the use of a few royal palaces besides, and these are maintained by the nation at an annual expenditure ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000. The queen is in the occupancy of Buckingham palace, Windsor castle, the White lodge at Richmond park, and part of St. James's palace. The remainder of the last named palace is occupied by other members of the royal family. Other royal palaces maintained as such, although not in the occupancy of the queen, are Kensington palace, Hampton court, which, according to a recent estimate based on the statistics of eight or ten years, costs the nation on the average, over \$70,000 a year, Kew palace, Pembroke lodge, the Thatched cottage and Sheen cottage, Richmond park, Bushy house in Bushy park, and Holyrood palace. The queen, when she visits the continent, has one great house or another, with whatever repairs and refurnishing are necessary to fit it for a temporary royal occupant, although for all this she pays out of her own income. Bagshot house, Gloucester house and Clarence house are palatial dwellings occupied by various members of the royal family.

The queen has four rather old-fashioned yachts on which she makes her sea journeys, although the oldest of them probably is used seldom or never. The four cost originally about \$1,375,000. The newest is of 1,500 tons displacement and cost a trifle over \$500,000. It costs annually about \$25,000.

But the followed by various members of the gueen has four rather old-fashioned yachts on which she makes her sea journeys, although the oldest of them probably is used seldom or never. The four cost originally about \$1,375,000. The newest is of 1,500 tons displacement and cost a trifle over \$500,000. It costs annually about \$25,000.

But the followed by various members of the royal palace.

MISS HOLT SAW EVERY BAISE. Society Shocked by a Belle's Lofty Kicking Acts.

From The New York Recorder. From The New York Recorder.

Nashua, N. H., February 15.—A kick and a hat have created the biggest sensation this city has known in recent times.

Eor the last four days the pantomime "Ben-Hur" has been produced at the Nashua theater by local talent for the benefit of the Emergency hospital. Nearly 100 of Nashua's young people were in the cast.

All went well until Friday night.

During the first part of the play one of
the Roman soldiers stood in the wings holding his helmet in his hand. He was ap-

ing his helmet in his hand. He was approached by Miss Nellie Holt, who was one of the Naiad chorus.

Misa Holt is one of the prettiest and most popular of Nashua's society young women. She is a handsome and vivacious blonde of twenty.

As she approached the Roman soldier, who is a senior in the High school, she gave his helmet a naughty kick. Instantly she was surrounded by the other fifteen

she was surrounded by the other fifteen Romans, and all clamored for more. She was good natured and accommodated them. Gradually the helmet was raised from a height of two feet to four, and each time the kicker saw the raise and left the imprint of her pretty little foot in the crown of the headplece.

At last, flushed with her success, Miss Holt told the soldier to put the helmet on

He did so.

There was a flash of lace and things, a dainty foot shot into the air, and away went the helmet up into the fles.

The applause was thunderous—so great that the audience wondered what was the matter, and the actors who were on at that time forgot their roles.

Mr. Clarke, a New York man, who owns the scenery and costumes, and under whose direction the production was being made, ran back to investigate. He did so.

nade, ran back to investigate. As he reached the scene the disgraced and dented helmet fell at his feet. That made him mad, for helmets cost money.

He spotted the young man who had worn his headgear and ordered him to leave the theater. Some of the girls who were present say

he swore.

The Roman soldier was popular with his comrades, and they told Mr. Clarke that unless he withdrew his order they would leave in a body. The manager refused and the noble Romans, one and all, repaired to their dressing rooms, put on their ordinary

They were accompanied by three of the principal members of the cast, one of whom, Ivory C. Eaton, is the son of Chief of Police Eaton. The curtain was dropped, and, after a wait of half an hour, the play was finished, although the mutiny necessitated the cutting out of much of the last

The boys did not keep the story to them selves, and before the curtain was rung down on the last act there was a throng of angry mammas besieging the stage door and clamoring for the instant appearance of their daughters. Yesterday two performances were to have

been given, and the poss bility of an extra performance on Monday evening had been The matinee yesterday was given, bu

so many of the young people had with-drawn from the cast that the date was patronage of Mrs. John A. Spalding and Mrs. D. F. Runnels, the two leaders of Nashua society, and they are very much cut up by the scandal.

Careful mammas have withdrawn their daughter from the show, and society is in a state of turnit.

HE IS A PATIENT MAN.

Secretary Hoke Smith Fell Six Time but He Learned To Skate. From The St. Louis Republic. There is a big skating rink in Washing-

ton, recently opened, and patronized largely by fashionable people. Mr. Cleveland's secretary of the interior. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, had been pining for a good skate for three weeks, and last night he ventured forth to try his hand, or, in this case, his feet. The attendants strapped the skates on Secretary Smith, and he stood up. Some a party of Georgia girls looked at the secary and began to giggle, there was only one thing to do, and that thing was to skate. So Secretary Smith struck out. One skate started for Georgia and the other for Canada. Two attendants pulled them together. Then both skates left for

Kalamazoo and Secretary Smith's feet went with them, while the rest of the interior de-partment cling to the District of Columbia. The secretary fell like a landslide, and the girls from Georgia shrieked in chorus. Four assistants helped the Hon. Hoke to find his feet. In the course of the next half hour the novice had hit the ice with a 315-pound weight no less than six times. Bu eventually he got there, and now the secretary of the Interior may be ex-pected to cut ice with the best of them.

How To Remove a Fixed Ring.

When a ring s fixed on the finger from the swelling of the skin or joint, rub the finger with soap and cold water, and it will then generally admit of its removal. If this fails, take a strong thread or pled of fine twine, and, beginning at the end of the finger, wind it regularly around and around it, with the coils close together, till the ring is reached; then slip the end through the ring from the side next to the end of the finger, and begin to unwind the string, which are it properses, carries the string, which, as it progresses, carries the rng with it. Sometimes, however, when the finger is very much swollen, and wher the ring is deeply embedded, even this plan will not succeed, and the only resource is to cut through the ring with a pair of cutting pliers, first slipping under it a thin piece of metal or cardboard to protect the skin from injury.

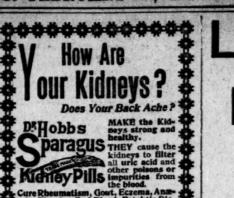
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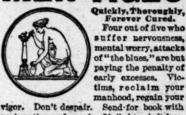
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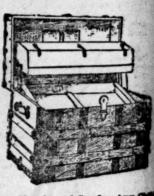
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Agents that can give satisfactery reference secure profitable contracts. Address Con-Topicable Contracts. Address Con-

BENCH Good Stories

TALES OF

Idiosyncracies of E can Judges-A Besented B Colonel A. T. Vogel

attorney, is re

"Recently," said he, Napa luminary, was e, when the med: "'One Chinese kill make him clear?"
"I'll take the case "for \$1,000."
"'Allee right,' said back after while."
"In about a week Spencer's office and la

woney into the draw Well, the Chinese Who killed him?" "When did you kill "Last night." There was some cu of the audience for disposition of the \$

"Up in Nevada a in a justice's court a the jury came in the was notified by the verdict was rendered pay the jury \$36 for "Thunderation!" How often does t I paid them \$150 thi Sir John Holt wa

cher of Gray's

bencher of Gray's years, especially who pears that he was idleness and dissipaduring his residence Holt, together with reckless as himsaf, the country until them. Upon the event alone. Towars events fortable inn, which he fortable inn, which hed, ordered an excelsired that his horse stention paid to it. At his repast he strolle standing by the doctors and doctors no further apprehen-infallible cure for he scribbling a Greek rehment, carried to us mother, desired to sufferer's wrist a the sufferer's then hear no more hostess obeyed these tunately the ague did ordingly acquire racle worker. At miracle worker. At the boldly called for his andlady assured him was in debt to him, her inability to called the boldly years passed of thoughtless student in the of England. At the worker in which the city in which the took place he had place he had accused of wied of a charm for ase among cat: at the trial desired t charm, and to his a aracters with which nan was immedi he was chief justice in a culprit whom his quondam associat thy had been convicted in prison, for the purchase had become of

ions. "Ah, my lord." reply, "they are all lordship and myself." The late Peter H. B tice on the supreme of fornia, was called the law to the north and south. Judge David H justice when the case came up. Archy was teaching in this master had taken orpus to recover him opinion setting forth t in favor of the slave, a flust before this war presuaded Burnut against the slave. Scratched the last ten opinion, substituting Archy was given to he Archy was given to harchy was given to harchy was given to harchy was like Rip Viet." The north got south the negro.

A lawyer in Austra ing a man whose is At the circuit table elated an anecdo e arned judge went one of the assize tow

AFRAID OF CO important thing to is to improve the and if this cannot little hope, for str-and strong nerves pienty of wholesom This is the reas recommend Stuart's cuse of their wor ther symptoms of titute the safest, here is a good rive acids and free last toward last toward last toward last

tive acids and fruiteak stomach lackStuar's Dyspepsionerease the weight. leaves the consump assumes the hue of cease, the cough die tion is lost under mormal fiesh.

Taken after mea all wholesome food appetite, enriching ramove those mis ratio Dyspepsia Takes at 50 cents for book on stomach of test montals of by addressing the

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at such PRICES.

uch values have eople. We have an this .

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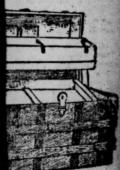
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K THAN EVER.

BENCH AND BAR

Two Good Stories by a Famous San Francisco Raconteur.

TALES OF JUDGE CHOATE

Idiosyncracies of English and American Judges-A Witness Who Besented Browbeating.

colonel A. T. Vogelsang, a San Francistorney, is regarded as one of the aconteurs of the legal profession.

atly," said he, "Dennis Spencer, a nary, was called upon by a Chinese, when the following dialogue en-

ged:
"One Chinese killed another Chinese with a hatchet; how much you charge make him clear?"
"Til take the case,' said Mr. Spencer,

'Allee right,' said the Chinaman, 'I be "In about a week he returned to Mr. spencer's office and laid down \$1,000 in gold on his table. Mr. Dennis swept the

money into the drawer. "Who killed him?" wer did. When did you kill him?

" 'Last night.' There was some curiosity on the of the audience for further light of disposition of the \$1,000, but Mr.

sang immediately spun off upon he jury came in the winner pay the jury \$36 fees. sald plaintiff.

court of what was at that time the territory of Washington; opposed to him was a backwoods lawyer named Browne. Logan continually referred to the counsel on the other side as though his name were spelled "Browny," to the evident annoyance of that gentleman. At last the judge interfered, remarking:

"Mr. Logan, this gentleman's name is spelled 'B-r-o-wn-e' and is pronounced 'Brown,' not 'Browny.' Now, my name is spelled 'G-r-e-e-n-e,' but you would not pronotnee it 'Greeny,' would you?"

"That," replied Logan, gravely, but with a merry twinkle in his eye, "depends entirely on how your honor decides this case." I paid them \$150 this more

at the university, A young English barrister in Africa was with some associates as once retained to defend a Zulu charged with stealing a gold watch. The evidence was entirely circumstantial and them. Upon this event they agreed to separate, and Holt pursued his journey the lawyer made such a good defense that his client was discharged. The same even-ing he was sitting with the magistrate on the porch of the hotel, when the Zulu came up and said in English: ed, ordered an excellent supper and dehis repost he strolled into the kitchen, ere he saw a daughter of the hostess stess told him that her daughter had been nearly a year in this state, and that although she had spent nearly £40 in doctors and doctors' stuff, she could ob-

ain no relief. Holt listened to this de-

I with the greatest attention, and as-

obling a Greek sentence on a slip of chment, carried the charm to the anx-

e sufferer's wrist and declared she would en hear no more of the ague. The

tess obeyed these directions, and for-

lly called for his bill, but the grateful lady assured him that she it was who

rty years passed over and the gay and

thoughtless student had become chief jus-tice of England. At the assizes for the city in which the ludicrous adventure took place he had to try an old wo-man accused of witchcraft, being pos-sessed of a charm for curing and spreading disease among cettle. The chief inches

sease among cattle. The chief justice

haracters with which he had himself deceived the credulous landlady. He related the anecdote to the jury and the poor old

rm, and to his amazement he found it be the identical slip of parchment and

was chief justice he once recognized culprit whom he had to try one of

quondam associates. After this wor-

had been convicted Holt visited him prison, for the purpose of learning at had become of his early compan-"Ah, my lord," was the criminal's

reply, "they are all hanged except your

fornia, was called the man who gave the

further apprehensions, as he knew an

Frequently the bench has been occupied by individuals whose manners have been as finished as their knowledge has been profound. Sir Robert Graham was a striking instance. Upon one occasion, when passing sentence on a batch of convicted criminals, he is said by accident to have, pronounced sentence of transportation on one who it was intended should be hanged. Shocked beyond measure when apprised of this mistake, he desired the culprit to be again placed in the dock, and hastily putting on the black cap, he addressed him: "Prisoner at the bar, I beg your pardon," and then proceeded to pass on him the awful sentence of the law, as they say in the newspapers. say in the nswspapers

Old Tom Logan, who stood at the head

of the Oregon bar for a great many years, was an inveterate wag as well as a most brilliant and able lawyer.

One day Logan was arguing a case before Chief Justice Greene, of the supreme court of what was at that time the terri-

Counsel have sometimes pushed their privilege of treating every hostile witness as a rogue rather too far, and have re-ceived some severe rebukes from those they had hoped to have made the objects cellor, was retained on a trial in the course of which he had to cross-examine a course of which he had to cross-examine a sturdy countryman clad in the habiliments of the laborer. Finding the evidence of this witness teiling against his client, Jeffreys determined to disconcert him. So he exclaimed in his own bluff manner: "You fellow in the leathern doublet, what have you been paid for swearing." The man looked steadily at him, and replied: "Truly, sir, if you have no more for lying than I for swearing, you might wear a leathern doublet as well as I."

An attornew named Else, rather diminutive in stature, and not particularly respectable in his character, once met Mr. Jekyll: "Sir," said he, "I hear you have called me a pettifogging scoundrel. Have you done so, sir?" "Sir," replied Jekyll, with a look of contempt, "I never said you were a pettifogger or a scoundrel, but I said that you were little else!"

An old lawyer who practiced before Chief yer, and also a letter of introduction to the chief justice. The young lawyer, asking about the merits of the seniors, with a view of retaining one, received this apview of retaining one, received this answer: "I think upon the whole that you had better not employ any one. You and I can do the business together."

Everything turned out successfully, and at the end of the sess.on the young attorney called to pay his respects. A senior lawyer, who was just leaving Chief Justice Parsons remarked as he saw the young aspirant coming in:

"I'm not sure, judge, of attending court at all next term. I think of sending my office boy with my papers. You and he will do the business fully as well as I can."

Colonel Edward G. Parker, while engage relating in the courtroom one day an incl dent which happened in the third century before Christ, about the time of the death before Cfrist, about the time of the death of Ptolemy III, and was not quite sure of the date. John S. Holmes was standing by and he appealed to him. "Didn't he die about that time, John?" "Who's that that's dead?" asked Holmes. "Ytolemy III," said Parker. "What! what!" exclaimed Holmes, stretching out his hands; "you don't say ho's dead!"

When the great Scarlett was addressing a jury upon one occasion, the judge con tinually expressed his dissent from the law-

suave significance:

"Gentlemen, you need not pay any attention to his noble lordship shaking his head, for I assure you there is nothing in it." A Mrs. Fermor and an elderly maider lady, Miss Sanstern, were opposed to each other at a whist table, and had a slight other at a whist table, and had a slight difference. Words led to blows and Mrs. Fermor was forced from her chair to the floor. The evidence appeared conclusive that Miss Sanstern committed the first assault, but the defendant's counsel objected that there was a fatal var.ance between the declaration and the proof, the declaration alleging that the assault had been committed by the hand of the defendant; the proof being that she had flung her cards into the pleintiff's face. Counsel for plaintiff replied that, "in the common parlance of the card table, a 'hand' means cards. She did assault the plaintiff with her hand of cards." A verdict was gained for a small amount.

A young French advocate, in the course of his address to the court, flourished abou his hand in such a manner as to show off a magnificent diamond ring. He was young, good looking and pleading for a young, good looking and pleading for a lady of quality who demanded a separation from her husband. The husband, who happened to be present, interrupted him in the middle of a per od, and turning to the judges exclaimed theatrically, "My lords, you will appreciate the zeal which Monsteur M. is displaying against me and the aincerity of his argument when you are informed that the diamond ring he wears is the very one which I placed on my wife's finger on the day of that union he is so anxious to dissolve." The court, said M. Behryer, who relates the story, was struck, and rose immediately. The cause was lost, and the advocate never had another. To add to the poignancy of the catastrophe, the lustand's insinuation had no foundation fact.

quest the chief baron's verend friend preached the assize verm. The time being the month of March e weather was cold, the judge chilled a unhapplity the sermon long and the reacher tedious. After the discourse wayver the preacher descended from the put and approached the judge smirking if smiling—looking fully satisfied with yown exertions, and expecting to receive the compliments and congratulations of its quondam chum. "Well, my lord," hasked, "and how did you like the servi?" "Oh, most wonderfully," replied/elverton; "it was like the peace of G-it passed all understanding; and, if His mercy, I thought it would have eured for ever." affidavit to account for his not having personally served a writ. After reciting that he had knocked several times at the door of the debtor, the deponent said, "Whereupon this deponent was proceeding to knock a fourth time, when a man, to this deponent unknown, holding in his hands a musket or blunderbus, loaded with balls or slugs, as this deponent has since heard and verily believes, appeared at one of the upper windows of the said house and presenting said musket or blunderbus at this deponent, threatened that if said deponent did not instantly retire he woul send his this deponent's soul to hell, which this deponent verily believes he would have done had not this deponent precipitately escaped." On the Norfo circuit Lee was retained

On the Norfo circuit Lee was retained for the plaint; in an action for breach of promise of m lage. When the brief was brought hir he inquired whether the lady for whe injury he was to seek redress was good looking. "Very handsome, inded. sir" was the assurance of Helen's gorney. "Then, sir," replied Lee, "I by you will request her to be in court, a in a place where she can be seen." The attorney promised compliance; and the lady, in accordance with Lee's wishes took her seat in a conspicuous place, in addressing the jury, did not of to insist with great warmth on the bominable cruelty which had been exerged toward "the lovely and confiding feme" before them, and did not sit down un he had succeeded in working up their fengs to the desired point. The counsel of the other side, however, speedily broke it spell with which Lee had enchanted lee jury, by observing that his learned lend in describing the graces and beauty of the plaintiff had not mentioned one fact, namely, that the lady had a wooden leg'. The court was convulsed with laughter, while Lee, who was ignorant of this circumstance, looked aghast; and the jury, ashamed of the influence that mere eloquence had had upon them, returned a verdict for the defendant. O'Connell said he was once counsel for cow stealer who was clearly convicted, the sentence being transportation for fourteen years. At the end of that time he returned, and meeting O'Connell, began to talk of the trial. O'Connell asked him how he always contrived to steal the fat cows, to which he gravely replied: "Why, then, I'll tell your honor the whole secret of that, sir. Whenever your honor goes to steal a cow, always go on the worst night you can, for if the weather is very bad, the chances are that nobody will be up to see your honor. The way you'll always know the fat cattle in the dark is by this token—that the fat cows always stand out in the more exposed places, but the lean ones always go into the ditch for shelter."

"So," said O'Connell, "I got that lesson in cow stealing gratis from my worthy client." een years. At the end of that time he re

Rufus Choate defended a blacksmith whose creditor had seized some iron that a friend had lent him to assist in the business after a bankruptcy. The seizure of the iron was said to have been made harshly. Choate thus described it: "He arrested the arm of industry as it fell toward the anvil; he put out the breath of his bellows; he extinguished the fire upon his hearthstone. Like pirates in a gale at sea, his enemies swept everything by the board, leaving, gentlemen of the jury, not so much—not so much as a horse-shoe to nail upon the doorpest to keep the witches off." The blacksmith, sitting behind, was seen to have tears in his eyes at this description, and a friend noticing it, said, "Why, Tom, what's the matter with you? What are you blubbering about?" "I had no idea," said Tom in a whisper, "that I had been so abominally ab-abbused."

For President of Mexico.

From The New York Sun. We have an interesting piece of news Mexico about the presidential election which is to be held there this year. that President Diaz, who has held office so long, is to have a competitor in the elec-tion and that General Escobedo, who was conspicuous in breaking up the empire of the late Maximilian, is the man. It has seemed useless in former national elections in Mexico to nominate any candidate against Diaz, who has been successful in four quadrennial elections, three of them successive, and who was at one time prorisional president. He has been the favorite of the vast majority of the Mexican people, and no rival has been able to break his popularity. Sixteen years ago General Gonzalez supplanted him for a term, but at the next election Diaz came in again. It is an interesting fact that, while Diaz a representative of the liberal party secbedo also belongs to that party. If the latter gets the nomination, it will be

liberal to run for the office of president of Mexico. Any other party is sure to be stigmatized as "clerical." and, though Mexico is a very religious country, it rejects clericality.

The fourth term of President Diaz will The fourth term of President Diaz will come to an end in November; the choice of electors will take place in June. As in the United States, the ticket for electors in Mexico is submitted to the popular vote in a general election. The Mexican people are nearly as "deep in politics" as are their neighbors in the north.

It will be upon their services to their country that both Diaz and Escobedo will stand in the election. The record of Diaz stand in the election.

stand in the election. The record of Diaz is long and meritorious. Under his administration peace has been maintained in Mexico, which has also enjoyed unusual prosperity, and has been enriched with many important public works. We pre-sume that for Escobedo's partisans the cry hold when the Emperor Maximilian had emperor, along with Miramon and Meja, all of whom were condemned by court-martial and shot. His partisans claim that it was he who saved Mexico from im-

> It is upon this record, doubtless, that Escobedo will seek to win the presidency. In the career of Diaz there has been no single incident so notable or dramatic as that which occurred upon the lofty plateau that is the seat of the fine city of Queretaro; but it must be said for Diaz that he alsoborne an excellent name during the war against imperialism. Both men have a war record; but the chief claim of Diaz to another term of the presidency will be based upon the pacific and progressive character of his administration. He has been a distinguished, capable and valuable public officer. We take neither side in the election; but

and politician, Porfirio Diaz. It is probe ble that he will round out the full series of twenty years in the presidency. To our sister republic, peace and fra-ternity, now and always!

Good.

Dean Hole, of Rochester, England, quotes

regards as typical American humor. When he was in Cincinnait the thing that most impressed him was the following bit of doggerel, which he heard recited in that

"Little Willie, from his mirror Sucked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish error, It would cure his whooping cough.

At the funeral Willie's mother Smartly said to Mrs. Brown: 'Twas a chilly day for William

A DESOLATE PICTURE.

How Cuba Is Being Turned Into a Land of Ruins.

Murret Halstead's Havana Letter I have witnessed terrors and horrors of war at home and abroad, but never saw sadder evidence of the sorrow of strife than in this noble city and surroundings, and now that I have studied Cuba for a month I am surprised that so little apreciated are the wonders of its resource

I have been in the country almost to the skirmish line, and it is a glorious country. The deep, black and red soil, the evenues of royal palms, leading to stately residences—all the splendors of the tropics, the people disheartened and desolate and talking of the glories of other days; the empty palaces, deserted villages, industry paralyzed—even little children are

Business depression is intense and the time and it is but the dismal shost of its

The anxious faces in the thronged palace waiting a chance to see the captain general told of tragedies of the past and resent and to come. The game of war is slowly played here

General Weyler expects great results speedily, and his energies will be an im-portant element, but such a war may last a long time. The government means business when organization is complete

General Marin described the rebel ter-corism in the country and the recent orders seem to have been meant to equaliz onditions. Extraordinary power is given commanders of columns. Country stores often serving rebels as depots are re Emigration goes on One paper

might be without population. The same tendency is here and the question of policy in issuing passports is sone of painful interest. The captain gen-eral was besieged with deputations today and appointed a conversation with me to-morrow for the authentication of news.

Their Wings Darkened the Moon.

Their wings Darkened the Moon.

From The Kansas City Journal.

"While I was on a hunting trip last month at Inman, Kan., I saw a sight which few sportsmen have ever seen," said Cook Herman. "One night just as it was growing dusk our party was hunting on a lake where we had been having good success with duck. Suddenly the sky seemed to be clouded over so that we

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

thought a storm was coming up, but on looking to see what was the cause of the sudden darkness we discovered that immediately over us was a flight of wild geese, which literally covered the sky for as far as the eye could reach. I do not believe that I would be exaggerating if I was to say that the geese in that flight were numbered by the thousands. For half an hour we watched them flying by, forming all sorts of picturesque groups like maps in the sky, shifting rapidly from one combination to another. They were flying just high enough to be out of gunone combination to another. They were flying just high enough to be out of gunshot reach but I managed to kill one tired straggler which had fallen behind one of the big bunches and ventured where he could be reached by a long shot. It was a sight which I shall never forget, and I am still regretting that we could not have got a crack at them."

QUEER STORY OF REAL LIFE.

A Young Girl Arose from the Grave To Live Many Happy Years.

From The Chicago News.
One night in 1801 a little girl about one year old was deposited on the steps of the foundling happital at Brest. She was dressed with much finery and a note attached to her skirts told that her name was Solange, and that she would be reclaimed by er father, says an exchange.

The claim was never made, however, and in due time the child was transferred to the orphan asylum to be educated there. As she grew up she developed a most extraordinary beauty; but her intellect appeared to be very weak and she suffered

rom frequent nervous fits.

When she was twelve years old she was sent out into the streets to sell flowers and her beauty and her modesty attracted many people's good will; but she grew weaker and weaker, and at last she died, at least it was thought so.

or at least it was thought so.

According to French custom, she was buried in an open basket, and, as it was winter and the soil was frozen, she was laid into the grave covered only with a thin layer of sand. During the night she awoke, and, pushing the sand away, crept out from the grave. out from the grave.

Not exactly understanding what had tak-en place, she was not so very much fright-ened, but in crossing the glacis between the cemetery and the fortifications she was suddenly stopped by the cry: "Qui vive?" and, as she did not answer, the sentinel fired and she fell to the ground. Brought into the guardhouse her wound

was found to be very slight and she soon recovered. But her singular history and also her-great beauty had made so deep an impression on a young lieutenant of the garrison-Kramer-that he determined to be Our \$50 solid 14-karat Gold

Watch is the best in the world for the price. Ladies' size \$30.

31 Whitehall St.

During the next few years Kramer was much tossed about by the war; but when, in 1818, he returned to Paris he found Solange a full grown woman, not only beau-tiful, but accomplished and spirited, with no more trace of intellectual weakness or ervous fits. He married her and for several years the couple lived happily in Paris.

her protector and sent her to one of the most fashionable educational establish-

From The Dublin, Ga., Courier.

Who has bolted, the democrat who has stood by the Chicago platform or the fellow who has followed Cleveland in his gold standard ideas?

Petersburg, Va., February 21.—Fire broke out in Chesterfield county, two and a half miles from Petersburg, this afternoon, which destroyed the Swift Creek cotton mills, a large three-story brick building, with an immense quantity of new and valu-

between \$60,000 and \$75,000, with some in-Change of Schedule, Southern Railway. Change of Schedule, Southern Railway.

Effective Sunday, February 23, 1896: Train
No. 8, between Atlanta and Brunswick,
formerly leaving Atlanta at 8 a. m., will
leave at 7:20 a. m.

Train No. 7, from Brunswick, now arriving at 7 p. m., will will arrive Atlanta
7:50 p. m.

Train No. 19, from Fort Valley, formerly
reaching Atlanta at 10:30 a. m., will arrive
10:50 a. m.

Train No. 20, between Atlanta and Fort
Valley, now leaving Atlanta 4:35 p. m.,
will leave at 4 o'clock p. m.

Train No. 9, between Atlanta and Chattancoga, now leaving Atlanta 12:05 p. m.,
will leave at 2 p. m.

February 20,1896.

febZi-3t

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

The Miller Hat

graceful in style, and is sure to prove one f the most popular hats ever designed by, Mr. Miller, the Prince of Hat Designers.

BIG BARGAINS.

45C.

Worth up to - - - \$1.00.

About one thousand pairs Boys' Knee Trousers, sizes 4 to 15 years. Worth up to \$1.00; choice at 45c.

\$2.50.

Worth up to - - \$6.00.

Several hundred pairs Men's Black Cheviot Trousers. They are the result of breaking suits. Worth up to \$6.00; choice at \$2.50.

Worth up to - - - \$15.00.

Men's Cheviot Overcoats in brown and gray mixtures, sleeves lined with satin, body lined with fine serge. Worth up to \$15.00; choice at \$7.50.

See our beautiful variety of new Spring Dress Shirts with fancy bosoms, \$1 to \$2.50.

Suits and Overcoats

\$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$ 6.67 \$12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$ 8.38 \$15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$10.00 \$18.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$12.00 \$20.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$13.33 \$22.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats at.....\$15.00 \$25.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats at....\$16.67

per cent off a large lot of Children's Overcoats and Reefers. One-third off the balance of the stock.

per cent off Children's knee-trouser

Suits, 2 to 16 years. per cent off our entire stock of Winter Underwear.

15 AND 17 WHITEHALL STREET. NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.

Sarsaparilla Sense

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas - but only one Ayer's. It cures.

> Still have doubts? Send for the "Curebook." It kills doubts and cures doubters. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



THESE MATTRESSES.

CUT PRICES Make Things Hum

Woven Wire springs . All Steel Wire Springs . Good Matting 12c yard-

THIS WILL BE MY BANNER WEEK FOR CUTTING SPRING PRICES. Oak High Back Chairs . Oak Center Tables ..

100 rolls Matting arrived Saturday. 50 Baby Carriages arrived Friday. at "CLOSING OUT" prices this week.

fornia, was called the man who gave the law to the north and the negro to the south Judge David H. Terry was chief justice when the case of ex-parte Archy came up. Archy was an escaped slave who was teaching in California stare and his master had taken out a writ of hateas corpus to recover him. Burnett wrots an opinion setting forth the facts of the case in favor of the slave, and denying . he writ. Just before this was presented Judge Terry persuaded Burnett to side with him against the slave. Burnett simply braiched the last sentence from the long opinion, substituting a form by which Archy was given to his master.

It was like Rip Van Winkle's "swear of." The north got the law and the south the negro. A lawyer in Australia was once defending a man whose family antecedents and record were anything but good. Ignoring this, he made a most touching plea about e made a most touching plea about of gray-haired parents in England watted to celebrate Christmas with their remed wanderer. The jury found the man lity, however, and the judge, after sencing him, remarked that the learned ant was going to the same prison where a father and mother were already serving memors. Their Christmas would be under the same roof.

At the circuit table one of the bar once related an anecdote of Yelverton, chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland. This learned judge went a Lent circuit, and one of the assize towns happened to be a place of which are of his pellege contemp. place of which one of his college contem-poraries held the living; at his own re-

AFRAID OF CONSUMPTION, People who lose flesh are in danger of consumption. In many cases loss of flesh the first symptom of the dread disease. Light weight is too often a sign of some mating disease which gets its first start from indigestion. Cure the indigestion and health, strength and flesh will be rapidly regained.

yspepsia Tablets rapidly in-weight, the heet'c flush soon consumptive's cheek, the skin e hue of health, night sweats

igh dies away and the emac a-under a coating of warm, Taken after meals these Tablets digest all wholesome food eaten, increasing the appetite, enriching the blood and soon to the state of the state of

perialism, and that he deserves special credit for the success of the republic.

we doubt whether Escobedo or any other man can beat the experienced statesman

Caught a Wife While Fishing.

From The Boston Herald.
Eugene Green, of Syracuse, visited his sister at Turnwood, last October and incidentally fished for trout in the brooks. He procured a spool from his sister on which to wind his line, and was surprised to read on the wood: "Whoever finds this will con fer a favor by writing to Miss Lena Drake, write to Miss Drake, and he received write to Miss Drake, and he received a prompt answer. They exchanged photographs, and finally met and renewed the pledges made in writing. Green proposed marriage and was accepted. They were married in Williamantic the 31st ultimo. The girl becomes the wife of a well-to-do gentleman through her writing on the spool.

In his book, "A Little Tour in America,"

Old, but Dean Hole Thought It Very

lonial Dames, an institution for the deaf,

old woman's home, a woman club and a tower of chimes."

"That all sounds well," was the reply, and I hope it will be realized. There's

nothing more conducive to happiness than healthy occupation."

It is a commendable thing to be patriotic, a blessed thing to be charitable

and purer thoughts will surely be awak-ened by the sweet, holy tones of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," ringing above the

I am not connected with any of these movements, but there is a cause which has long been the subject of serious

thought with me. For a number of years

past I have been impressed with the great benefit a reformatory for the young mis-

creants of our city would be. I visited

one of these institutions at Waupesha, Wis. Its clean, orderly expression was at once a good object lesson. The boys were

kept under the strictest regime. Theirs

was a daily education—mental, moral, physical, rather than a cruel hardening of all

the gentler senses by debased environments and physical torture. Dogs are kicked into obedience; man, a higher order of being,

should be dealt with according to his birth-

I took advantage of a bleak, drizzly

strong intellectual face prepared me to

respect his opinion. "There's a great fu-ture for this country down here," he re-marked earnestly, "but you need more of this," pointing to the reformatory school exhibit, "and less of your convict system." His words caused a peculiar sensation to rush over me. I felt their truth, yet, not witching to be disloyed to my own I sim-

ishing to be disloyal to my own, I sim-ly replied that I hoped we would soon ave like institutions, but that there were

I carefully examined the exhibit. Some

of its practical workmanship would do credit to the most skillful hand. The sketches in charcoal, water-color studio and

oil paintings were touching expressions of

the soul for glory in these young beings, which, in many cases, only needed the right cultivation to make them noble citi-

I left the building with a serious souve-

Daintles and Delicacies for the

brave pioneers have inaugurated the next

thing to it in the Atlanta Free Kindergar-

After consideration

rather than by neglect condemned

ne cases where the punishment had

orning last fall during the exposition quietly see the Massachusetts state ex-

There I fell into conversation with the only other visitor, an elderly gentle-man and stranger. His silver hair and

groveling, struggling men below.

dumb and blind, a home for incurables,

THE CRYING NEED OF A REFORMATORY. "Well, what is your fad since the expo eition is over?" jokingly queried a con-pervative, moralizing woman the other day, who is noting the signs of the times. "It seems the success of the woman's ment," she went on, "has caused a meous combustion among its members of philanthropic, patriotic and public spiritechess. If rumor is true, Atlanta will scon see model chapters of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution and Co-

MISS JENNIE GIBBS, OF COLUMBIA.

She Is One of the Most Beautiful Young Women Who Have Visited Atlanta and One of the Most Popular,

you will say, "I'll wait and see if it is a success!" Isn't that a cowardly spirit? Investigate thoroughly and have the strength of your convistions.

This is no new venture. Such cities as Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, San Francisco, and in our own state Columbus and Savannah, have tested it. To them these schools have proved invaluable, and are fostered by Catholic, Jew and Gentile. Atlanta boasts of her progress, surely she will become one-sided and not well rounded if her moral and educational side is neglected. What an inadequate pen to touch upon such a broad and important subject!

Put should are a cowardly spirit? It is the moccasionally for an afternoon's ride.

I know the snobbish answer to this suggestion would be to the effect that a rich woman would prefer to do her favors to the unfavored in some other way, but the ladies and gentlemen who are not wealthy will accept no courtesy that does not savor of absolute equality, and it such an easy little matter to share one's luxuries with others. It costs nothing; it is human and kind; it makes life sweet and worth living, to the river and the regions will accept no courtesy that does not savor of absolute equality, and it such an easy little matter to share one's luxuries with others. It costs nothing; it is human and kind; it makes life sweet and worth living.

of this article become a zealous member of the Atlanta Free Kindergarten Association, I shall feel forgiven for my audacity. ELLA M. POWELL

The Empty Carriage Habit. Speaking of the doing of good deeds re-minds me to mention mildly a subject that has long lain upon my mind. It is in regard to that line of empty carriages that parade daily up and down Peachtree. When I first remarked the fact, I thought that perhaps these tenantless vehicles were coming from a funeral. That was long ago, ere my bucolic mind had grown aware of city customs. I soon I thought, "I would commence immediately to build my monument in some thick-ly populated tenement district to accomlearned, however, that it is the custom of people who own carriages to send their horses out hitched to them every day for modate hundreds of living souls, rather than a marble vault in Oakland cemeters healthy exercise. This is, of course, a necessity, and should not be denied any with the narrow confines for a few lifeless not confine all the more to the quadruped of plutocracy than to the street car mule; but why in the name of all things thoughtful and pracwickedness in the city to these localities. No, there are terraced mansions on fash-ionable streets, with skeleton not closeted, tical send these vehicles out empty when you, my lady, do not care for a drive your-self? Surely you have among your acbut so exposed to view one unconsciously lowers the voice in passing, and there are hovels in modest streets below, where the rich would do well to go and learn how to quaintances some who have no carriages of their own, and to whom a little airing would be an immense pleasure on any be happy, though poor.
Atlanta has no reformatory, but a few bright afternoon when you and your family

do not care to drive. I might even suggest that you offer this pleasure to some convalescent at the hos-



Fairy Stories for a Little Sufferer. from no contagious disease, did I not fear your giving a horrified shrick at the very

"It was their child who had done that!" perhaps before they had regarded the child only as a matter of fact, or even indifference. Now they looked upon it with growing pride. The child has found healthy occupation; the devil is cheated of a victim. Is not such an association worth fostering? And should it not receive the hearty and earnest support of every citizen of Aliantz? Mrs. Cullen, a woman who has gained a wide reputation in free kindersher. The work is managing the association her husband's means make it possible for her husband's means make it possible for her husband's means make it possible for him to give her the luxuries of life. The child memberships are an associated in a life membership at the subscribe in the subscribe in the subscribe in the memberships. Are there not others who will follow this precedent? Perhaps

woman would prefer to do her favors to the unfavored in some other way, but the others. It costs nothing; it is human and kind; it makes life sweet and worth living, to the giver and the recipient. Yet this carriage selfishness is the commonest sort. People with turnouts take others who have them, and the turnout thus left vacant public reproach for selfishness in the eyes of all right-thinking people.

Atlanta's Little Dancers. Charity without children is like a flower without perfume. In most of the feminine personifications of charity the woman has a baby at her breast and seldom is it indeed that any philanthropic scheme is part in it or are among the recipients of its bountiful results. carried out unless children take some

its bountiful results.
Of late we have had much about the en clubs and charitable societies of Atlanta and now it will be interesting to learn something of the little folks who, by taking part in various entertainments for the benefit of charity, will contribute much to their success. It is probable that fahry dances will be introduced between the series of Gibson pictures to be given at DeGive's, and Atlanta now has even a larger number of clever little artists in this line than she did when Miss Mary Lou Jackson, Miss Janet Bain and little Miss Sturgis competed for terpsichorea honors. The last named child has grown into quite a large girl like the others, but is dancing still, having made it her pro is dancing still, naving made it her pro-fession. The other two now dance only in their homes for the pleasure of their mothers' friends. Something about dancing in general may be of interest. There are three associations in this country, one in Chicago and two in New York, and that is why it is difficult to find the pupils of one teacher dancing like the pupils of another. A dance, for instance, may have the same name and yet be danced in three entirely different ways ascording to the three methods used by the different associations.

These societies each have an annual meeting, at which the members are allowed to come before the jury and give their new dances. A certain number of these are accepted and are learned right there by all the dancing teachers who be-long to the association. The impractica-bility of having three separate associations can be easily recognized. This world is a pretty small place after all and people visit one another from various parts of the country. Meeting at balls and cotillons one person finds that his partner dances the Trilby two-step with a hop and a slide entirely different from the even tenor of his own method hence a confusion of feet and tempers. The three associations are seeking to consoli-date and it is to be hoped they will do so that we may have a uniform pace by

which to move to music.

A novelty in square dances this season, and one that is especially pretty for children, is called the fancy quadrille. The dances represent varied characters that tell a story. The dance is something like the Riley, which Mrs. Knowles had for the tissue paper ball last autumn.

The representations of the seasons is a pretty idea for it, as is also the fancy costumes of Mother Goose characters. One

Bringing Flowers and Sunshine into the Wards. wards.

abandon that matches her bright, sparkling face. The Highland fling is the gay dance that suits her best.

Nellie Deveney is another bright, bewitching little dancer, and the dance in which she excels is one composed for her, called the "American Beauty." It is need in sik crepe with an accordion-plaited skirt of American beauty shade, and over her head she holds a bower of American beauty roses.

Claire Ridley, the youngest of the number of accomplished little dancers, does a skirt dance with bewitching coquetry. She is only four years old and looks, as she

Conducted by MAUDE ANDREWS.

it was taken literally on a recent occasion and given on the stage by a dozen bare-footed children, who introduced high kicks nto its measures with great success. The other new round dances are the Newport varsouvienne, the Elisworth, the pea-cock stride gavotte, a decidedly vain and frivolous measure, and the Agatha waltz, which moves at a quiet pace to saintly

The three new fancy dances that bid fair to be very popular this season are the Mexican dances and an American

The skirt dance of course holds sway above all others, for no other offers quite such temptations to the taste and vanity of femininity as this confusing rythmic, mystic mixture of frilis, furbelows and semi-suggested anatomy. Its deficate fascination has put us completely out of humor with the bare, undraped contortions of the premiere danseuse, and we have each season the new and elaborate expressions of this terpsichorean discovery, which is not a discovery at all, but a half-huden secret.

pressions of this terpsicnorean discovery, which is not a discovery at all, but a haif-hidden secret.

The serpentine, butterfly, Spanish society, fairy and rainbow skirt dances are the ones now most in vogue and the dancing teachers are now waiting eagerly to master the grace of Loie Funier's latest, the Salome, which in meaning and mystery of movement exceeds anything ever done in the art of dancing. It is a success in itself with the dancer as the intre-dramata personae, almost with her pantomimic and deisartean art she makes you feel as if the stage were flied with King David and his retinue.

The women of the south are making their talents known in the line of dancing teachers and of originators of dances flist as they are doing in every other line.

Miss Grace McCleilan originated several pretty dances and the art has been represented here for a number of years by one or more of a trio of pretty sisters, the Misses Morris. They are native Atlanta girls and are thoroughly abreast with the times in their line of work.

Miss Gypsy Morris, the middle sister, has been dancing, she declares, ever since she could waik and even before she put

been dancing, she declares, ever since she could walk and even before she put she could walk and even before she put on long dresses she turned her talents to assist her eiger sister in teaching.

It is interesting to know that a beautiful dance and its accompaniment was originated by two native Atlanta women. Loilie Beile Wylle wrote the music and Miss Gipsy Morris made the dance. It was called "Witch Hart," and the child who dances it more exquisitely than any other is little Hart Wylle, Mrs Wylle's youngest daughter, for whom the piece is named. She is a beautiful creature, the very personification of fairy-like grace, while queen Titana herself can boast of hair of no purer gold or complexion of no more flower-like transparency.

It is odd to see how the temperaments of these children weave themselves in their dances. Little Miss Constance Knowles, for instance, a child dignified, quiet and orientai-looking, dances with the grace that belongs to her mind and body. Her movements are slow, easy, suggesting something of the methods of the languid Otero. Her pecul arly pretty style of dancing is seen to best advantage in a dance called "Fascination," which was composed for her by her teacher.

MISS CARRIE JOHNSON

Who Is One of the Most Popular Belles of the Younger Set of Society.

put such a symbol to foolish uses it is as

though they broke up for the making of silly, perishable bubbles a rainbow that en-

compasses the beauty of the world. A kiss is the signet of love, parent love, sweetheart love and friend-love. We have drag-

ged it long enough along the trivial path of convention; let us retire it to the beauti-

Atlanta's Beautiful Visitor.

It is not always that a very young girl's promise of beauty finds full fruition in perfect flower, and therefore after one sea-

son of almost unparalleled Honors, Miss Bertha Willingham. of Macon, has every reason to feel that she has not disappointed

her friends or the social prophets. She is not yet into the twenties, but at fifteen it was said that when she entered society she

would prove to be the most beautiful

young woman who has ever reigned in the south. To be a beautiful woman means more in Macon than elsewhere, because

more in Macon than elsewhere, because nearly every girl who enters society there has at least some claim to prettiness and many of them have been renowned beauties. Miss willingham has been in Atlanta so often during the past season that society here feels as if it could almost claim her as its own. She is here now as the guest of Miss Mildred Cabaniss, they both

having arrived Wednesday after a visit to Chattanooga, where they met with a per-

Miss Willingham has not been spoiled by

the flattery that would have turned most heads as pretty as her own. She is thor-oughly unaffected and gracious in manner,

and with that languid, yet daintily dig-nified charm of the southern girl, she unites the cultured cosmopolitanism of the traveled American woman.

traveled American woman.

Her education was completed abroad and certainly no beautiful woman could be better equipped for a life in that high sphere where she will always move. She has wit and discernment as well as cultivation and there is something about her arch coquettish face with the deep, strange-colored eyes and defined brows which, added to fair hair and glowing complexion,

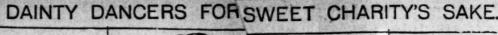
fect social ovation.

ful uses to which it belongs.

child, who has taken dancing lessons since she was quite a mite, is perhaps the most accomplished fancy dancer of her age in Atlanta. She is the only one, at least, who can do that wonderful back kick which very few dancers before the footlights can accomplish. Her dances are La Militaire, Milk Maid's jig, tambourine and Spanish dance. In the Spanish dance she is seen at her best, since she has movements and poses surgesting Carmencita. She has dark hair and wonderful viclet eyes with a heavy fringe of black lashes, and her little figure is graceful and I ssome as a doc.

Bessie Taylor is another of the leading dancers and hers is a method of life and

THURS



Willie Drummond.





Nellie Deveny.

moves to the music, more like a round, rosy doll baby than a sure enough one.

Among the other little folks who dance especially well are, Madeline Hirsch, Anna Bruce, Silvey Speer, Carl Ridley, Chaude Patterson, Janie Thornton, Alma Johnson, Lottle Green, Adele Holliday and Marie Ridley.

The aking descriptions

Ridley.

The skirt dance has done away almost entirely with vivid methods, and with this dance's development comes more and more the fashion of graceful poses and less and less of lively movement. Artists among the teachers of dancing rejoice in this and regard it as suggesting the beautiful statues and draperies of the Greeks, which it does in truth.

Dancing among children can, like everything else, be carried to silly excess, but when it is done with that broad, progressive spirit which uses every good gift for a beautiful and improving purpose, it is a beautiful and improving purpose, it is a beautiful and refining accomplishment. The sooner a child begins to learn the easier is it for her to throw off all self-consciousness and vanity in her art, and hence she naturally comes to regard it as an art and herself its simple interpreter.

Sore on Silly Smacks. Mrs. J. J. Ansley, of Watkinsville, Ga., writes a very sensible denunciation of the

habit of kissing among women to the woman's department of The Constitu "Why should we not abolish it?" she asks.

"Are we afraid of giving offense? Can a woman be found who approves the cus-tom? Who, then, should be offended? Would it not be a mutual relief? We are confident that a reform would be hailed with delight by every woman. Then, why not let it come? Do we belong to Mede and Persian type who cannot annul a law?

"A recent writer in speaking on this subject says: In contemplating a visit to a village or country place where this custom is almost universal there is a queer sensation of faintness one feels somewher in the region of the heart.' I once heard friend say she turned the side of her face to prevent being kissed on the lips, and others express themselves as using similar means. Were the custom abolished, no means. doubt it would be a genuine relief to all concerned. Let it be done for the sake concerned. Let it be done for the sake of good health, good taste and mutual comfort."

I agree entirely with the sentiments of the writer. It is a truth which stands as the best of arguments, that women when they really become women, kiss the friends they love best less than any other members of their sex. A smile and a nod is the informal greeting between life-long inti-mates unless they are to part for a long time or have met after many moons. To kissing is reserved for women in general, showing that it is merely the stupidest and most meaningless of forms. Despite the danger of disease germs of which the ing is seen to best advantage in a dance called "Fascination," which was composed for her by her teacher.

Little Wilke Drummond, a beautiful terpretation of affection, but when people



MISS GYPSEY MORRIS, Preparing Little Ones for th

suggests the highest type of Russian wo men-than which none are more myste-riously charming. She is tall and willowy and in evening dress she is peerless as she possesses the most beautiful shoulders imaginable.

M. A.

THEY ARE SUNSHINE TO THE SUFFERING.

I didn't know exactly what she was doing in such an out-of-the way place. I thought at first she was going to the matlnee at the Lyceum, but then it was too early for that, and besides I never saw a girl go to a matinee by herself. She was dressed as if for some gay little luncheon. The skirt was of some light novelty cloth, the waist of sapphire blue silk with some yellow lace about it. The close fitting, smart little chapeau on her golden hair had violets upon it and there were violets at the throat-real ones-and more violets in the big tissue parcel in her hands. couldn't help following her. I wanted to know where she was going and turning a corner I saw her trip lightly up the steps of the Grady hospital. The kind nurse who knew me, let me in too, and the girl with a question, passed on and went to the

'Does she come here often?" I asked. "Oh, yes," answered the matron. "And she is the sunshine of the place. You see young girls didn't use to visit the hospital much here and not until the young ladies' committee was organized for such work did the patients see much of any but married ladies. Now the young ladies' auxiliary has four committees, and some of the members are here nearly every day. I do honestly believe it helps the patients physically, as well as mentally. Girls are so refreshing. People have a way, you know, of saying, 'oh, girls never think,' and, of course, that is true in a measure, but when they do think it seems to me that they can do twice as much good as most other

"You really think that?" I asked. "Yes, because, you see, they are more sympathetic, and less selfish and self-aborbed than the ordinary run of women. Now, Mrs. Lowry, of course, you know, is an angel, and there are lots of noble, gen-erous women besides her who visit here, but I do think the girls have their own peculiar power for doing good. You see girls divert and invigorate sick people, take them more out of themselves; women, who have had sorrows, are apt to draw out the very things in the minds of patients that they should be made to forget. "You would like to take a peep into the wards?" she asked. I assented and together we went to the

chidlien's ward, and pausing at the door, peeped in. There was the golden-haired girl sitting beside a little cot on which lay a tiny child that looked all eyes and fluffy hair. The big eyes were riveted on the girl's face, as she read. Her voice came soft and low in the silence, like a rainfall "She reads fairy stories to him." said the

matron, "and do you know, I believe he trinks she's a fairy, herself. "Poor little chap. He asked me after the first day she came, where such ladies live, and if that one really wasn't a prin-

Some people, I said, don't believe in dressing up when they visit the sick and afflicted, "What do you think of it?" I asked.

"The greatest mistake in the world," she answered. "At least it is the greatest mistake not to wear one's pretty clothes on The matron concluded her eulogy with a hospital visits. You know illness diverts little moisture about her eyes and a treme



all of us pretty wil of personal vanity and envy, and I don't believe there is a sick man, woman or chib who isn't grateful for the sight of a pretty daintily d the sight of a pretty daintily dressed visitor, who comes among them as a ministering angel. They notice every little detail, and pretty garments tive them just as much pleasure as flower, and even more than dainty food, since they cannot always enjoy eating."

a kiss on the pale little chee, she went to the other invalids, filling the vases and putting her flowers by each beds.de and giving with them smiles and words of good "The women love that little mad," said

my companion, "and there's a tal vo lady that comes here that they adnire so



MRS. PORTER KING,

Who on yesterday was elected regent of the Atlanta Chapter of the Daughers of the American Revolution. The election occurred at Washington, at the annual meeting of the organization, which is alreaded by a number of Atlanta ladies, including Mrs. King.

does such kind things for people, and she has a way with her that soothes and uplifts. you," she went on, "are not liked better than some of the gay, witty ones who tell all sorts of absurd jokes and keep the pa-tients in constant astonishment over them. Then, there's a girl who visits here who puzzles me. She doesn't look sympathetic; she has a rather cold face, and an abrupt manner, but I tell you she has a heart of gold. There's something different about her from the others. She seems to be more of a woman, although she doesn't look olde than the rest. She seems sometimes to me like one of those quiet sisters of charity. She can do anything with the children She is a born nurse; has the gentlest ways and so much good, practical sense. She doesn't chatter and divert people, but it seems to me they like to have her around better than any one. It's more what she is than what she seems. Her shoes never creak; she never does a grating thing, and as for beating up pillows and rubbing the heads of some of those poor little sufferers. why there's no one like her."

The matron concluded her eulogy with a

MISS ROSALIE HEUSTIS, QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL AT MOBILE



into the wid the picture of the autiful mission loving-hearted y store to give to oupled with bright often mean more than material bour WEEK'S GOSSIF

IN THE SOCIA

ubs and the won rit of progress so sition and in a the country, seem sful enterprises Woman's Club, comi of women and history, literatur with the greatest so Club, composed men, has form lessie Edes and Miss

organized the bus ic young English wo terested in all move the advancement een interested in severand meeting with ground New York. The and that a club where discuss their busing thrown together so neourage the spirit young women, but ry practical way. The d in Atlanta presents pearance and every res the belief that the sent will be a great se ted as it is on White y center of the busing, it is the very place the business woman 's rest and recreati prepared and ample Japanese rugs al s is tempting in its are two large couch coverings and warm it of refreshing rest, vi may be written, ind to make the place invited dining room adjoining with cleanest while china and table aurant. There is an aliness about the ent the kitchen is a model

cloth is the bread, cake r kept in readiness for n, who must wait upon of the room, behind a at appear as a succes are the substantial of the two attendan l of fare is every la polies to the attenda and finds her table es, there being two

econd attendant preside offee table, to avoid contract the advantages of the excellent arrangem g is in reading ot. The menu contain ish and yesterday's l

ith crackers ..

t about ten days.

Besides the regular member
Is shown outside paro proved a very ty-five or forty being hour of noon. ties of classes in stero ties, Latin and Franches that would be of average business wom use will obtain the requi ce and already this ladies in charge, to

ts of the room and rature, intend having rtainments that will members that In reference to the class business woman it was the greatest

to or restaurant, where the advantage of supply an often recovery moderate price and substantial food acement to the will be a very

this afternoon at dince of the brid k L. Flexner, 26 E and wife are Mr. and Miss Minnie F. ful young lady, by of Boston, M city for several y friends the best nry McDonald w

many friends of in the city, the g J. A. Fitten, at the

many of the nol-so largely contrib-cess of the woman's work," is not a thing means. Especially is mans. Especially is not Lumpkin Wilson, antly busy answering to the agriculturate to the agriculturate h she was chairma for the excellent co published by her for for the woman's aposition the sale to sale to Many flatte olishing. Many flatte received from all aing this book of the housekeepers even shington, D. C., we statesme entertained led new laurels southern cook

ho isn't grateful for very little detail.

ion of the room, the desk where may be written, ind magazines all to make the place inviting and useful. to make the place hviting and useful, dung room adjoining has its tables with cleanest while linen cloths echna and table furnishings are end the appointments of the averant. There is an air of exquisove that little mad," said "and there's a tan young here that they addire so gs and faultlessly neat appear-

long table covered with a white kept in readiness for the member or who must wait upon herself. At of the room, behind a row of heatappear as a succession of chafing re the substantial eatables, served of the two attendants in the room. of fare is every day changed and ding upon her menu the member applies to the attendant for what she nd finds her table and seat where s, there being two dining rooms

WEEK'S GOSSIP

coessful enterprises.

women and embracing the ory, literature and art, is

advancement of women, and

tofore the comfort and interest of the best woman in the south has been neg-d and that a club where they might co-

and that a club where they might co-discuss their business ambitions, thrown together socially will not accourage the spirit of industry young women, but advance them by practical way. The club as of

appearance and every indication in ages the belief that this co-operative

will be a great success.

ed as it is on Whitehall street, in y center of the business por on of , it is the very place calculated to

the business woman who desires a nr's rest and recreation and delight-

prepared and ample luncheon.

preception room, with its resh, cleanming, Japanese rugs and Jamboo fur-

sing, Japanese rugs and Jamboo fur-ings is tempting in its home-like air, there are two large couch's with warm ent coverings and warm pillows that but of refreshing rest, while the dainty

attendant presides at the tea the advantages of the plan seems to The menu contains the price of

fifty, the club having been organized t about ten days. des the regular members, every cour

is shown outside patrons and yesterive or forty being served about

h a few days Miss Edes will organize a of classes in stenography, mathe-Latin and French, and those hes that would be of practical use to werage business woman. A very small will obtain the required outside asce and already this branch of the promises success.

ladies in charge, to further the com-

to of the room and purchase current ents that will be not only a are of pleasure and recreation, but en-

erence to the club a well-known business woman remarked that to as the greatest convenience and the or restaurant, where she felt not only

the advantage of the reading rooms supply an often needed rest, while derate price required for well reat inducement to the average business

will be a very pretty home wedthis afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the mak L. Flexner, 26 East Harris street. Joung people who will be united as and wife are Mr. Arthur J. Chadand Miss Minnie Flexner. The young ple are most popular in Atlanta's social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The bride is a charming and the social let. The soc mry McDonald will officiate.

many friends of Mrs. Morehead, of folina, will be glad to know that in the city, the guest of Major and A. Fitten, at their home on Peach-

many of the noble women whose so largely contributed to the grand is of the woman's building, "exposiork," is not a thing of the past by means. Especially is this true of Mrs. y Lumpkin Wilson, who is kept contributions. ty busy answering letters in reter-to the agricultural department, of a she was chairman, also filling or-for the excellent cook book compiled published by her for the benefit of the for the woman's building. During for the woman's building. During aposition the sale of this book was aposition the sale of this book was sive, but Mrs. Wilson has several red copies for sale to meet expenses of shing. Many flattering letters have received from all over the country saing this book of tested recipes from the country saing this book of tested recipes from the country saing this book of tested recipes from the country saing this book of tested recipes from the country saing this book of tested recipes from the country saing this saint sai housekeepers everywhere. A lady ashington, D. C., whose husband is a statesman and high government offiis delighted with her expesition cook.

She entertained from the state of the stat he entertained frequently during gay season at the national capiall her daintiest refreshments were com recipes in this book, and she led new laurels to her fame as a housekeeper by its use. In a letter from Mrs. M. B. Marsh, of Balti-ommending the best of the second nmending the book, Mrs. Marsa southern cookbook with south-is by southern women. Your book

on her lips, and we passed out ds into the wide hallway. Her the picture of that sunny-haired ere impressive. Yes, girls—all beautiful missions before them woman' that southern women covered the truth of the sayin to a man's heart is through his To accommodate those who will only accept them as these doing. They have in their fair, the exposition, which is beau in linen cover with the wor printed in silver, Mrs. Wils loving-hearted youth already an store to give toward the happicopies with the well-know Frenk Lester, Whitehall st world and at their hands a few apled with bright words and genumbian book store. Amo mean more to the sick and Felton, Mrs. D. N. Adair, Mrs. Edmund yler, Mrs. V. H.
Speer, Mrs. Governor orthen, Mrs. A. H.
Cox, Mrs. W. H. Slagn, Mrs. W. L. Peel,
Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. James Jackson,
Miss Junia McKinle, Mrs. Clark Howell,
Mrs. W. H. Sims, Jashington, D. C.; Mrs.
John H. Hopkins, Ars. W. H. Bass, Mrs.
Albert Thornton Ars. Howard Bell, Mrs. IN THE SOCIAL WORLD. to be developing into clubs and the women, encouraged prit of progress so much discussed Albert Thornton, irs. Howard Bell, Mrs. Edward DuBose Mrs. Julius Brown also various congresses of women dur-exposition and in all of the newsneartily indorse the book and at a recent ountry, seem to be organizing heartily indorses the book and at a recent card party sh presented copies of the famous cook bok as favors to her guests, who were delibited to receive such dainty gifts. The fit that this book was com-piled by M. Wilson is in itself a high indorsement for she is one of the notably

nen, has formally opened its fine house cepers of Atlanta. Eward L. Eagleston, of Hines, Mass., in the city, the guest of Mr. John I McClennand.

ave organized the business club, are the young English women who have interested in all movements pertain-South Side Social and Literary Club will are a concert next Tuesday evening, February 25th, at the Atlanta Business collere. Those present will be entertained been interested in several clubs re-dr and meeting with great success in are and New York. They think that the following excellent programme:

Vocal Solo-Miss Jennie Means. Recitation-Miss Lella Stamps. Music-Gate City Guard quartet. Piano Duo-Misses Eva and Ophie Adair.

Recitation-Miss Myrtice Morgan. Vocal Sqlo-J. W. Smith. Music-Norris orchestra. Recitation—Miss Tete Samuals.
Piano Duo—Misses Lillie and Corinne

Music-Gate City Guard quartet. Recitation-Miss Pauline Talley. Music, Piano and Violin-Misses Morgan, The evening's entertainment will be closed with a farce in three acts rendered by Miss Floy Archer, Miss Mattie Merritt,

Mr. Frank W. Holt has just returned from New York, where he has been in the interest of his house.

Mr. Marcellus Anderson and Mr. Arthur

After many weeks of suffering Mrs. C. W. Motes is now recovering from the painful accident which she received from being thrown from a street car. The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W.

A. Hemphill that occurs the night of March 7th is being anticipated with great pleasure by all society, as it will be one of the few large social events of the Len-There is no doubt the event will be char-

acterized by that elegance in detail and lavish hospitality that belong to any entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. The musicale given by the Young Ladles' Union of the First Baptist church was a great success. Notwithstanding the attractions at the Grand, there was a large audience. Signor and Signora DePasquali, Miss Stewart and Mrs. Wingfield received

SOME STYLISH FEBRUARY FROCKS

MISS BALDWIN, QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL AT NEW ORLEANS. sweetest little ladies, is visiting Misses that one listens to such melody as this lovely young lady's voice possesses.

We need hardly add that the reading Idabel and Lotta Fay Rhodes, of this city.

Mrs. J. W. Bearden, of Madison, Ca., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. given by Mr. George Wood was artistic, for it is a well known fact that this gen-Rhodes, this city. Miss 'Lenna Swartz, of Barnesville, is Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheldon have rcturned from Mobile, where they have been attending the mardi gras.

spending the week with her friend, Mrs. Sam Wilkes, at West End. Miss Julia Milner leaves next Monday The Ylo Club was entertained Thursday for New York. evening at the residence of Mrs. Castella on Walker street. The programme fur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell have gone to nished by several members of the club was Florida, where they will remain for a Miss Stewart and Mrs. Wingfield received a perfect ovation. Professor A. Pauli, who accompanied the singers, is a finished artist and his violencelly seeks are supported by all. Among those present were:

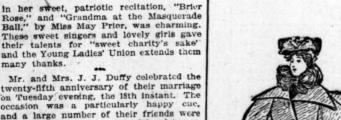
Misses Mildred Ash, Mattie Cunningham, Edith Stewart, Bessie Heade, Emma Castronia in the companies of the month. They will stop first at Ormond, and

then will visit other points. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are delightful entertainers at the and his violencelle sole was a dream of tella, Mamie and Callie Willis, Fanny Car-beauty. Miss Belle Willingham was levely michael; Messrs. J. B. Waddell, E. C. Aragon, and will be warmly received throughout the Peninsular State. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Mathews, of Kenton, O., with their two pretty little daughters, Mary and Lucy, are visiting friends at II Luckie street. Mr. Mathews is connected with The Kenton Democrat, the leading

paper of that section of the state. The second song recital of the DePasquali series will be given in the Freyer & Bradley recital hall Monday night, March 2d, and the programme will be made up of selections from "Faust" and will prove one of the most interesting of the series. Mr. I. M. Mayer will be the accompanist. Adm.ission is by invitation only and re-served seats can be secured next Saturday. The following is the programme:

Act I.—Introduction: (a) "Interrogo invano" (In vain do I call); (b) "Ma il ciel





PLAIN AND FANCY MOHAIR GOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duffy celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday evening, the 18th instant. The occasion was a particularly happy cue, and a large number of their friends were present to wish them a long life of happi-ness. A number of very beautiful presents were received by the happy couple, which show the high esteem they are held in by their numerous friends. The house was beautifully decorated and an elegant supper was served during the evening. On departing in the wee hours of the morning their friends wished that the happy couple might live to celebrate their golden wedding.

Madame Haecht, who has been the guest of Miss Marie Briand during the winter left for New York Friday, accompanied by Miss Briand. Madame Haecht will go to Canada. Miss Briand will return in a couple of weeks.

The musicale given by the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Incarnation at Caldof the Church of the Incarnation at Caldwell's hall, West End, on the evening of the 18th instant proved to be a grand success. Those who so kindly assisted in the delightful programme are as follows Professor Wurm's archestra rendered several beautiful selections, which was a musical triumph. They received a flattering ovation, which they most justly described.

Miss Armstrong's piano solo was unique Miss Armstrong's piano solo was unique and highly appreciated by all.

Mrs. C. O. Sheriden's superb voice was, it seemed to those present, more beautiful than ever. Those dainty Spanish waltzes came in so softly and sweetly immediately after this solo, the exquisite performers being Messrs. McLean and Dunning with mandelin and guitar.

Miss Lanna Swartz, who is said to be Barnesville's "Jenny Lind," completely captivated the audience with her sweet, sympathetit voice. It is only occasionally



FANCY CLOTH SUIT.

BROCADED CLOTH.

Jones, Ben Willis, Charles Castella, Ollie Will Spratt, Dr. Hyde, Bob Car-T. H. Metts, Mr. McEver and

Miss Julia Wilkins is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Charles Abercromble, of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. J. N. Craig has returned home,

after an absence of six weeks in South Miss Madge Couch, a charming young lady of Senola, is visiting Miss Clara Moreland at Inman Park.

che quo mai per me" (If I pray there is none to hear); (c) "Io bramo la giovineza" (My youth! canst thou restore)—Signor

DePasquall.

Act III.—Garden Scene: (a) Siebel's song, "Gentle Flow'rs"—Mrs. DePasquall; (b) duetto, "Tardl si fa addio" (The hour is late, fareweil)—Mr. and Mrs. DePasquall; (c) cavantina, "Qual turbamento in cor ml sento" (What is it that charms me?)—Signor DePasquall; (d) aria, "Come vorre! sapere" (I wish I could but know)—Mrs. DePasquall; Mrs. DePasquali.
Act V.-Prison Scene: Intermezzo; duet-

GREAT OUTGOING

GARPETS AND FURNITURE

M. RICH & BROS.

SPRING NOVELTIES IN

LADIES' FURNISHINGS, DRY

Going out of the Furniture and Carpet business permits us to concentrate all our forces, money time, labor, etc , in procuring the latest and best of everything in

NOVELTIES FOR SPRING. In the Dry Goods and Ladies Furnishings line.

NOVELTIES IN SILKS.

New Pompadour and Persian Silks for Ladies' Spring Waists. 38 pieces of the new Handkerchief and Dresden patterns in

latest fad.

13 pieces striped Chameleons, new, tony effects, for underskirts, worth \$2.00, now

China Silk for house Waists-the

Only \$1.25 98 pieces new stylish black Gros Grain Skirtings, large stylish

\$1.00 to \$1.25 62 pieces Changeable Taffetas, all pretty, new stylish colors, with all the "Rattling Effects," from

NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS

Arriving every day. Some pretty Novelty Suits now on our shelves. 40 pieces 36-inch all wool Serges,

Only 25c a yard 40 pieces 46-inch Serge, all shades, worth 50c, this week

At 39c 36-inch wool filled colored Hen-

At 15c a yard Our line of 50c, 65c and 75c all wool Henriettas will be sold

NOVELTIES IN WASH GOODS

Fancy Satin Strip Grass Cloth, Scotch Lappets in figures, Agna Linens in stripes, Embroidered Batistes, all over Embroidered Linens, Striped Linens, Changeable Linens, new organdies-plain, striped and figured, new shades of Crepon. Altogether we have the prettiest line of Wash Goods seen in many years.

Our 121/2c Ginghams, Cambrics, Percales, etc., are the best value you ever saw.

NOVELTIES IN LADIES' BELTS.

Sequin Elastic Belts, narrow and wide, only 75c each. Gilt Belts, all widths and styles,

from 75c to \$2.25. Leather Belts, gilt or silver

trimmed, only 75c each. Full line of Gilt Belts, jeweled, \$3.00 to \$4.50.

NOVELTIES IN PARASOLS

The handsomest line of Parasols, in Persian Silk, canopy top, detachable handles, ever shown here. Also a line of handsome Lace

and Chiffon Parasols in all shades. A SPECIAL on Colored Umbrellas reduced from \$1.50 to 98c.

Novelties in Ladies' Suits. . . .

We have just received a few of the latest Metropolitan styles in Ladies' Ready-made Suits in Serges and Mixtures-

\$15.00 and \$16.50

A complete line of Ladies' Separate Skirts from

\$2.00 to \$15.00

Spring Capes.

A few choice samples of Spring Capes, lace and jet trimmed, biack and colored linings.

Novelties in Ladies' Waists.

Some of the latest things made in Silk Waists are now in; beautiful styles and colorings.

In Wash Waists we have received almost a complete line for 75c to \$1.00 per yard the season from

50c up. Ladies' Wrappers.

We carry the largest line of Ladies' Wrappers in the city.

A line of Outing and Flannelletts, also Fleece lined Cashmerett, worth \$2.50; Choice \$1.50

Novelties in Trimmings.

In Laces-We have a direct importation, hand-made Linen Torchon Smyrna and Medici Laces. and we are selling them at one-Monday for 35c yard fourth less price than any house in

New things in Black Lace Edg-

ings and Bands. Champagne Applique and net

top Venice Laces. Jet and Honiton Yokes and Bands.

Spangles Irredescent in all colors in Bands, Edgings and Nets.

Embroideries.

Our sale on fine and delicate designs of Embroideries of our own importation still continues. We are offering this week 3 lines of great value at

5c, 8c and 15c a yard.

Lace Collars

In all the New Laces and new designs. A very pretty line for

Gloves.

"Clara Meer," our new \$1.00 Glove in all shades, 4 button, genu-

Trefousse Gloves, all new shades

Gents' 2 Button Kid Glove with heavy stitching, always sold at

Only 89c. of all kinds at low prices.

CARPETS FURNITURE!

Out-of-town customers can with confidence of getting the lowest price, send to their friends here in Atlanta to make selections. Many have written to us for some special thing might have gotten something to take its place by having some one on the ground to make a

CARPETS.

Brussels, Wiltons, Moquettes and Velvets. THE LATEST NEW SPRING DESIGNS. Best 8-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, whole pieces just from the factory; per 40C yard..... Best extra 9-wire Tapestry Brussels, 47C will be sold per yard at...... Best Double Extra 10-wire Tapestry 550 Brussels will go, per yard, at...... 550

Wilton Velvet Carpets go, per yard, 70C Heavy high pile Wilton Carpet, per \$1.00

Biglow Axminsters, per yard......\$1.20

China and Japan Mattings.

\$6.00 Fancy Mattings of 40-yard \$4.00 Our 20c Fancy Mattings, by the yard, 121C Our 25c Matting will now sell, per 15C

All Mattings are reduced to actual cost. Napier and Cocoa Mattings, Liuoleums and all Floor Coverings cut at least one-third.

Ingrain Carpets.

Best Extra Super All-Wool filled Ingrain Carpets, per yard, only....... 350 Extra Super All-Wool Ingrains will 450 double Japanese Emb dery, 75 to \$1.50 apanese Screens, cloth covered and now marked at \$6.00, will be sold \$3.00

Japanese Rugs.

riental designs and colorings, 30x80, 750

Fur Rugs. Japanese Go's Rugs. 3x6 feet, in white or gray, an exceptionally pretty lot— Only \$1.50 each

Chenille Portiers.

From \$1.50 to \$2.50, are worth double the Plenty of Rugs made of Rem-

nants of Carpets in all sizes; we will sell at your price. Sideboards.

Bedroom Suits.

Solid Oak with bevel-edge mirrors

COTS, ETC,

Office Furniture

M. RICH & BROS

54 and 56 Whitehall St.





girl who visits here who

ie. It's more what she is

luded her eulogy with a

INIVAL AT MOBILE.

"Penetrato e il mio cor di spavento"

Miss Aggle O'Dowd, a most charming oung lady of Augusta, who has been in New Orleans observing and viewing the mardi gras festivities, is now in the city the guest of Mrs. S. P. James, of south Kirkwood, where she will remain several days before resuming her journey

Mrs. C. C. Nichols is visiting relatives in Athens, where she will be for several

Woman's Club To Meet.

A meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club is to be held at the club's rooms, Grand building, on Monday at 3 o'clock. All the

lovely bride on the arm of her distinguisher mother, Airs. Virginia Hart Siblev. The groom and his best man, Mr. Charles Drew Cox, of Athens, awaited the bride at the altar.

Rev. Henry Newton, of Athens, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner, using the Episcopal service. The bearing of the bride and groom was especially reverent and earnest, the responses being given in clear, firm tones. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the beautiful home of the bride's mother, where a large reception was held. Hawthorne Heights is especially adapted to such joyous occasions. The stately halls and rooms were artistically decorated. The library and dining room thrown together for the elaborate supper served at handsomely appointed small tables. The center table was banded diagonally with broad satin ribbons of rainbow tints over the damask, large bows and ends falling richly to the floor. Ropes of smilax and festoons of Spanish moss were gracefully suspended and four exquisite jonguil lamps added soft luster to the delicious things which might have tempted the most pronounced of Lent keepers. (Mounds of violets and jonguils graced mantels and low box shelves. The whole lower floor was canvased. The attendants were well trained and attentive. Mrs. Sibley, in black satin and jet, was as usual a gracejous hostess, ably assisted by her brother, Mr. James F. Hart, who occupied the position of host, a position which, with his elegant, easy manners, he was quite competent to fill.

Mrs. T. M. Brvan, mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb, of Augusta, the latter a sister of the bride, also assisted in receiving.

Among the guests present were seen Mr. and Mrs. John Julian Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Newton, Mr. T. C. Crawford, Mr. C. D. Cox, Mr. Sam Wilkins. Rev. Henry Newton, of Athens: Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Burgess, Colonel D. T. De Wolf, of Madison: Mr. Peeples Proctor, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. E. DuRose Jones, Rev. Mr. Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend. Miss Greenesboro.

The bride, always as radiant Society in Georgia Cartersville, Ga., February 22.-(Special.) Pasily the most elaborate function of the social season in Cartersville was the enterent given by Mrs. Sam P. Jones, at her magnificent new home, on yesterday evening, in honor of Miss Lucile Milam, of Atlanta: Miss Lucie Jones, Mr. Clifford Freeman and his friends from Atlanta, Messrs. Wallace W. Boyd, C. M. Brightwell and S. T. Biggers, Jr. It was the first opening of the home lately finished to the young people and the interior appointments fairly dazzled with splendor. The drawing finished in oak with walls frescoed in water colors; the library, rich in oriental designs; the drawing room, dining room and parlors, with their handsome finishings. cosy nooks, ample bay windows and mirrors reflecting mirrors, were all thrown open for the freedom of the guests. Mrs. Jones as hostess preserved that grace, ease and refined dignity for which she is prorbial and was assisted in receiving in an apt and genial manner by Miss Mamie Nor-Refreshments were served at a suitable hour and music helped to make up the features of a pleasing programme. There was a large number present, among whom were: Misses Annie Hill, of Philadelphia; Jessie Hopkins, Lucile Milam, of Atlanta; Lady Boykin, LaGrange; Idalu Milam, Flor-ence Milner, Mary Hall, Julia Hall, Annie Wallace, Mamie Norris, Mary Lou Wikle, Maggie McEwen, Allie McEwen, Sallie Mae Akin, Mary Boaz, Lella Hall, Susie Jarrell, Lillie Baker, Lula Wafford, Rebecca Mofford, Gertie Powell, Lucy Edwards, Annie Renfroe, Gussie Calhoun, Mamie Hudgins, Viola Stanford, Jessie Willard, Miss Swindle, Ella Mae Gilbreath, Louis Munford, Estelle Calhoun, Mary Gilbreath, Rena Gilbreath, Ella Neel, Mary Duelle, Alta Rowan, Jessie Cobb, Cora Lyon, Lude Jones, and Messrs. W. W. Boyd, C. M. Brightwell, S. F. Biggers, of Atlanta; J. M. Jacobs, Joe Calhoun, O. H. Buford, John Calhoun, Matt Milner, Tom Milner, Bradley Howard, Will Howard, Will Mc-Dwen, G. W. Young, Clifford Freeman, R. J. Swain, Joseph Neel, Emory Vaughan, Garnet Green, A. H. Harrison, Paul Jones, Robert Jones, J. W. Jones, Felton Jones George Cobb, Cooper Cobb, C. A. Barnes, E. Harling, George Hall, Harry Hall, Eu-gene Chunn, M. G. Dobbins, H. Y. Walker, Tom Galloway, Benham Jones, W. P. Phil-phs, Rufus Powell, C. M. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. happiness shire upon them.

On Tuesday evening, at the Frederick villa, was one of the most stylish affairs of this season. The occasion was a very elegant german given by the young men of the city, who have recently organized a

Miss Flo Gazzam received the guests in a charming manner and nothing was lacking in the elegant appointments of the enter-

Those present were: Captain and Mrs. Franklin Hall, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akerman, Mrs. Davis, of Ten-Misses Estelle Calhoun, Mary Hall, nessee; Misses Estelle Calhoun, Mary Hall, Ida Lou Milam, Annie Hall of Philadelphia; Ella Mae Gilbreath, Ella Neel, Mary Boaz, Cora Lyon, of Aylmer, and Flo Gazzam; and Messrs. Joe Calhoun, Robert J. Swain, Mank Young, John Jacobs, Joe Neel, John Calhoun, M. G. Dobbins, Frank C. Gibreath, Watt Miner, Tom Miner, Cliff Freeman, George Hall, Boyd, Bright-rell and Biggers, of Atlanta.

Young Matrons' Club at LaGrange. LaGrange, Ga., February 22 .- (Special.)-An elegant and thoroughly social affair was the reception given the Young Matrons' Club by Mrs. L. D. Mitchell, on the aftern of the 20th, at the home of her father, Henry Banks. The vice president, Mrs. B. H. Seay, presided with characteristic grace and dignity. At the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, the members promptly responded with quotations uously selected. After the usual business features of these occasions the programme proper was rendered, consisting of the following numbers: A harp solo by Miss Nep Ferrell, and though a pupil of a short course of study, Miss Ferrell shows marked talent and reflects credit upon her instructors. Second, a song by one of the juvenile vocalists, Miss Julia Belle Heard, which won high encomiums for the young prima donna. Next came one of Sousa's spirited marches, performed by Mr. Albert Thornton on the mandolin, with harp ac-companiment by Miss Ferrell. This number was heartily enjoyed. Then the reading of melodramatic selection from the writings of Eugene Field, by Mrs. Callaway, won smiles and tears alternately from her hearers. By special request Miss Holt recited "Measuring the Baby." She was encored and made to recite it again.

After the programme each guest was furnished with a pencil and numbered card, to take part in a literary contest which would follow. There was a conundrum table upon which had been placed various articles, each numbered, represent-ing musical terms and phrases which the contestants were to guess and place oppo-site corresponding numbers on their cards. For instance, there were three daintily dressed tiny dolls representing triplets; a silver quarter of a dollar with a black dot on it, representing a dotted quarter note, and to forth. There were twenty-six objects to be guessed and Miss Nep Ferrell was the fortunate winner, receiving for her genius at conundrum reading a silver sugar sifter. Then came a repast of good things, to which the club paid its respects.

should have been mentioned earlier wrinkles and gray hair. One of the features of this meeting was the presence of the two grandmothers of the hostess, Mesdames Banks, of Atlanta, and Thornton, of La-Grange, and also that of Mrs. Rachels, another elderly gentlewoman and connection of the family. There were several other of the family. There were several other guests present on this delightful occasion and after grateful every several occasion. suests present on this delightful occasion and after grateful expressions spoken to the fair hostess the club adjourned to meet next time with Mrs. Warren Seay.

Mrs. Hale and Miss Woods, of Massachusetts, guests of the Andrews hotel, have been the recipients of many social favors.

Bryan-Sibley.

Bryan-Sibley.

Union Ppint, Ga., February 22.—(Special)
The marriage of Miss Katherine Collier
Sibley to Mr. Robert Frances Bryan took
place at Union Point on Thursday night,
February 20th, at 8 o'clock. The church
was elaborately decorated with a rainbow
canopy of flowers and candles. The
aisles and temporary platform were canvased. The invited guests were well cared
for by the ushers, Mr. Thurstin C. Crawford, of Athens; Mr. Sam Mekins and Mr.
Jack Hart, of Union Point. Shortly after

8 o'clock the bridal party arrived and formed a lovely group at the altar. Stately Miss Virginia Collier Hart, in white organdy, with Mr. Sam Hale Sibley. Miss Mary Newman, very handsome in pink organdy, with Mr. H. Bentley Hart.

pink organdy, with Mr. H. Bentley Hart.
Mrs. Harold Lamb, in pale pink and
pearls, with Mr. Lamb.
M'ss Mary Mekins, blond and pretty in
pale blue, with Mr. H. Clay Albright.
Miss Jennie Bryan, bewitching in green
organdy, with Mr. J. Hart Sibley.
Miss Mary Lou Carlton, a dainty picture in white organdy, with Mr. Peeples
Proctor, of Virginia.
Miss Florence Weldon Hart, radiant in
yellow organdy and white lace, as maid of
honor, walked alone.
Two little cushion bearers, Ora Hart
and Annie Louise Bryan, preceded the
mald of honor, who was followed by the
lovely bride on the arm of her distinguisher mother, Mrs. Virginia Hart Sibley. The
groom and his best man, Mr. Charles
Drew Cox, of Athens, awaited the bride
at the altar.
Rev. Henry Newton, of Athens, per-

A New Club at Madison. Madison, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)—The Tuesday Afternoon Club was delightfully entertained on February 18th by Miss Mat-

tie Holland. The contest arranged by the stess was unusually interesting and the prizes were won by Miss Alice Leake and Miss Julia Willis. In the evening Miss Holland complimented her young Triends with a cotillon. The dance was led by Mr. Neil Vason and Miss Pauline Haugh, and the occasion added another to the charming social functions for which Mad

Whist fever is on the increase in Madison whist fever is on the increase in manuscrand many a happy hour is whiled away by the devotees of this popular game. Whist parties, both great and small, have figured largely among the social events of the season. On Monday evening Miss Emma High will entertain a few friends informally at whist, and it goes without saying that a delightful evening will be spent. Madison's large and elegant school building is completed and is now being furnished. The negro building is also com-pleted. Both schools will open on Wednes-day, March 2d. Professor W. L. Abbott, the official superintendent, and his charm ng wife are refined and cultured people and delightful acquisition to Madison society. Cards are out announcing the approach ing marriage of Miss Sarah Harlowe Poul-lain and Mr. Robert Harris Campbell. Not only Madison, but the entire state is interested in this wedding, and many are the good w.snes extended this popular

young couple.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Shake spearian Club was held on Friday at Mrs. Will McKeown's. The assembling of this organization is always pleasant and improving, and the last meeting was no exception to the rule.

On Thursday, February 25th, at the home of the bride, Mrs. Elia Nabors and Dr. Joseph Baker, of this city, were happly married.

Mr. Edward G. Evans, one of the most mr. Edward G. Evans, one of the most prominent and brilliant young attorneys of Madison, has left for believue hospital. New York, where he goes to consult specialists in reference to a small but obstrate tumor on his face.

German at West Point.

West Point, Ga., February 22 .- (Special.) The Chattahooche hotel d.ning hall presented a picture of loveliners last Wednes-day evening. The occasion was one of the prettiest germans of the season, given in honor of the visitors, guests of the Pythian banquet. Mike Rose's band furnished the music. More than twenty couples were on the floor, and the spectators were more numerous than usual. The visiting young ladies were Misses Lutra Edmondson and Miss Kate Wilkerson, LaGrange; gentleman, Mr. Orme, Atlanta. Those present were Phil Lanier, leader; Misses Bella, Besse, Salile and Eva Wley, Mary Willis Little, Pinckard Ledra Edmundson, Kate Wilkinson, Florence Johnson, Leia Freeman, Salile F. Burdette, Alice Hanson, Mrs. Louia Chisolm Parker, Mrs. J. M. Harrington and Mrs. George C. Shaefer, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, Mrs. Emma Lanier, J. G. Johnson, James C. Lanier, Horace Lanier, Frank Turner, George Harris, Pomp Lanier, Frank Turner, George Harris, Pomp Lanier, Jr., Will Lanier, L. A. F. Griggs, Will Freeman, Joe and Quil Orme. Miss Kate Wilkerson, LaGrange; gentle

Social Events at Newnan.

It should have been mentioned earlier that as the guests arrived they were served with steaming tea, that "cup that cheers and not inebriates." The name of the club is no misnomer, even though it has among its members ladies on the shady side of forty, for it is true that a man is as old as he feels, but a woman is as old placent towns furnished their full quota. The ballroom presented a scene of rare loveliness, as the terpsichorean art was being indulged in to the strains of exquisite music. Many charming and beautiful gowned young ladies were present. The hospitality of Newman is far famed and no town in the state can boast of more fair and handsome young women. ramed and no town in the state can boast of more fair and handsome young women

courtly and affable gentleman, Mr. F. B. Winthrop, assisted by Mr. Flemister, of Griftin, and many new and beautiful figures were introduced. The dance continued till a late hour. The orchestra was under the skilled leadership of Mr. Charley Frice, of Atlanta, who has had charge of the music here on several occasions and never fails to please.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBr.de, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dent, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBr.de, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dent, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kamey, Mr. F. P. Winthrop, with Miss Annie Powell, Colonel S. G. Orr, with Miss Katherine Fowell, B. H. Flemister, of Griffin, with Miss Olive Berry, I. N. Orr, Jr., with Miss Lelle Dent, Franc Campbell, with Miss hackney, W. D. Davis, of Griffin, with Miss Carrie Dent, Mr. H. Smith, of Griffin, with Miss Olive Dent, A. Fuller, with Miss Annie Ramey, P. N. Hill, with Miss Burnice Andrews, of Columbus; J. P. Bradley, with Miss Slaton, of Griffin; E. F. Riley, with Miss Madge Couch, of Senola; Mr. Platte Holt.

Miss Clara Moreland, of Atlanta; Height Pendergrast, with Miss Essie Linden, H. C. Glover, with Miss Sledge, of LaGrange; Dr. J. C. King, with Miss E. L. Calloway, of LaGrange; Mr. G. R. Black, with Miss Kirby, Luther Fuller, with Miss Calloway, of LaGrange; Ralph Powell, with Miss Slaton, of Griffin; J. E. Pinson, with Miss Slaton, of Griffin; R. L. Stanford, with Mrs. J. P. Roberts, H. W. Dent, of Atlanta, with Mrs. J. E. Dent, Jr. Others present were: H. H. North, Joel Ramey, Dr. G. W. King, of Atlanta; A. Brooks, LaFayette, Ala.; T. G. Burpee, Cliff Turner, of Carrollton; Colonel A. R. Burdette, Tom Parrott, C. N. Martin, of Atlanta; Alvan Freeman, Jr., R. M. Mo-Dowell, of Atlanta.

Fancy Dress Masquerada Jackson, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)—The fancy dress masquerade given by the young men of Jackson on the evening of the 14th instant was one of the most enjoyabl was beautifully decorated for the occasion The spacious parlors were filled with masked figures, wearing many colored cos-tumes, that made a beautiful picture, in-

At 11 o'clock the masks were removed and the guests ushered into the dining Twenty-five couples were present. The following are some of the characters rep-

Twenty-five couples were present. The following are some of the characters represented:

Miss Minter, Red Rose, with R. N. Etheridge, King Cotton; Miss Peavy, Red Riding Hood, with J. R. Lyons, Uncle Sam; Miss Goodall, Shepherdess, with J. W. Bowden, Banquo's gnost; Miss Higgins, Tambourine girl, with W. I. Wagner, Mercury; Miss Bowden, Flower girl, with W. T. Kelly, Jack of Diamonds; M*ss Slaughter, Summer girl, with Walter Moore, Woman doctor; Miss Land, Be-Peep, with Charles Pinckney, Belle of '96; Miss Mc-Mcchael, Jackson Mercantile Company, with J. G. McLonald, Lord Dunraven. The others present were Misses Ezell, Harris, Buttrill, McKle, Jones, Duke, Thornton, Harbin, Wagner, Thompson, Clyde and Carrie McCallum, Pearl McMichael, Agnes and Annie Carmichael, Alberta, Ethel and Hattie Combs; Messrs. Wagner, Carmichael, McCord, Rose, Beauchamp, Mayo, Harper, Vaughn, Manley, Thompson, Walter and Thomas Moore, Blasingame, Kinard, Johnson and Smith.

The visitors were Miss Lucy Winter, of Flovilla, and Messrs. James and R. L. Smith, of Atlanta.

A Trilby Carnival.

Tampa Bay, Fla., February 22.—(Special.)—This has been the gayest week of the winter season. The Trilby carnival was one of the most enjoyable and novel entertainments of all the many pleasant af-fairs that have been given under the di-rection of Professor Agostini.

The other night when the carnival was given the hundreds of guests who participated marched out in a grand masquerader's promenade. Each person wore a long robe and a four-faced mask, showing a face on each side-north, south, east and west. They marched down the long hall the music room, where they all joined in a waltze en masque. Presently the bell rang and the curtain over the stage of the music room danced up, presenting to the view of the revelers in the waltz a very familiar scene-Trilby in the studio After another waltz another tableau illus trating Trilby's encounter with little Billee that fateful day in the studio was presented, the dancers seating themselves around the spacious dancing hall to see the strik ing picture. Then there was another dance and another tableau, and so on to the close, when everybody joined in the dance and wound up the Trilby carnival just after the tableau of Svengali's death and been presented with teiling effect.

There have been many Atlanta people here this week, including Mr. R. A. Hemphill and family, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, wife and daughter, Mr. Dan Harris, Mr. Culpepper and others. The hotel is crowded with northern tourists and pleasure seekers now and the crowds are increasing each day. It is expected that March will be a great season in Florida this year, the cold weather having just struck the northern cities. and another tableau, and so on to the

NEGRO DETECTIVE BOUND OVER

HE IS CHARGED WITH CHEATING AND SWINDLING.

Negro Woman Says Charles Calhoun Offered To Catch the Murderer of Har Son for \$25.

Charles Calhoun, the negro detective, has seen bound over by Justice Cook, of Cook's district, on the charge of cheating and

windling.
From the tale told of Calhoun's arrest, e is a shrewd detective, indeed. Jennie Hutcherson, a negro woman, charges that Detective Calhoun went to her and told her that if she would give him \$25 he would catch Jewel Sims, the negro charged with murdering her son some time ago. The negro woman agreed and gave him the \$25 upon condition, she says, that the murderer was to be delivered within a

When the week ended Jewel Sims had not been arrested, and Jennie went to the negro detective about the matter. He re-fused to give the money back, as she claims he promised to do if he did not make the

Calhoun was called before Justice Cook and placed under a \$300 bond. He gave bond and is now out, and says he is looking for the murderer of Charles Hutcher

A NEW CONCERN.

A Big Auction House Established on Peachtree Street. Messrs. Henry Mass. Edwin Burgin and

Leo Fresh have formed a partnership under the name of the Fulton Auction and Commission Company. These gentlemen will do business on Peachtree street just this side of Poplar. The character of this auction business will be something entirely different from anything ever conducted in the southern states. They will begin business next week, selling Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. all kinds of household goods. Wednesday at the foregoing hours their regular trade sale will take place. They have an immense amount of goods purchased at nominal figures that will be sold to the highest bidder. It is wholly un-necessary now for merchants to go to New York to get bargains. They can be secured right here in the city, as the Fulton Auction and «Commission Company will constantly keep on hand a large variety

These gentlemen come to the city under the most flattering prospects and backet by energy, business, experience and plenty of capital. They are up to date, know what the people want and have determin-ed to supply them with goods desired. All the merchants, not only in Atianta, but in the surrounding country, should attend the trade auction sale Tuesday. There will

YOUNG MEN'S RALLY.

Rev. Joel T. Daves, Jr., Will Conduct the Meeting This Afternoon.

The meeting this actention.

The meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. Joel T. Daves, Jr.

Mr. Daves is the pastor of St. John's Methodist church and is one of the most impressive speakers in the city. His address this afternoon will be eloquent, entertaining and practical. Musical selections, both vocal and orches-

Mr. John W. Thompson, so long and favorably connected with the sale of snurf in the southern states, has been for some time representing the interests of T. H. Garrett & Co., of Louisville, Ky., manufacturers of strong Scotch snuff, as factory agent. As an experienced and successful snuff salesman, he has made his mark and he has now the factory agency for the purest and best Scotch snuff now on sale. He means all his advertisement states.

Hotel Jackson Company File a Counter Amdavit in the Case.

THE ESTATE WILL FIGHT IT

Interesting Legal Battle Is Being Waged in the Courts Over the Possession of the Furniture.

The Hotel Jackson case found its way into the courts again yesterday on an affidavit which was filed counter to the distress warrant taken out at the instance of the attorneys for the Jackson estate, The filing of the counter affidavits takes the property, again out of the hands of the sheriff and places the matter in statu quo. As soon as the affidavit was filed, stopping legal process, it was announced by the attorneys for the estate that a pe-tition would be presented the court asking for an order under which the property in the building could be sold under terms of

the distress warrant.

In the affidavit, which was conjointly filed by Mr. W. A. Camp and Mr. J. S. Holliday, Jr., it is alleged that the amount which was stated was owed the estate by them is false and incorrect. Instead of owing the estate, the affidavit claims that the estate owes the hotel company quite a large amount of rent money, which was overpaid. Demand for this amount is said to have been made and payment was re-

The hotel company, in making the affidavit, alleges that the lease under which the hotel was held was rescinded by the estate when the dispossessory warrant was issued and they were put out of the possession of the building. They claim that they have been damaged by the rescinding of the lease, and ask that judgment may be insured excited the state in the sum be issued against the estate in the sum of \$25,000. They also charge that the es-tate has badly damaged them in not furnishing proper elevator service during the exposition period, and allege that many guests and patrons of the hotel were forced to leave on account of the elevator being

out of repair. For this they ask damages in the amount of \$2,000. It is alleged in the affidavit that Captain Jackson did not properly paint the building, causing a damage of \$500; that the roof was in bad repair and damaged the tenants in the amount of \$500 by the rain flooding the kitchen; it is also claimed that Captain Jackson agreed to build a veranda to the building on the side of the railroad, but falled, and that this failure to build the orch amounted to \$500 damage. They claim that the walls of the building were not kept in repair and that when it rained the water would run into the basement to the amount of \$500 damages.

The affidavit was drawn by Messrs. Camp and Holliday, through their attorneys Arnold & Arnold, and a copy of the affidavit was served on Sheriff Barnes yesterday. In addition to the surplus rent, which it is claimed is retained from the tenants, it is asked that the estate be made to pay them for their furniture, which is valued at \$8,000.

is valued at \$8,000.

It is claimed by the hotel company that Captain Jackson and the administrator of his estate waived all right as landlords in regard to the taking out of a distress warrant when the entire monthly rent during the exposition period was not demanded and collected.

The attorneys for the Jackson estate will attempt to secure an order from the court attempt to secure an order from the court

The attorneys for the Jackson estate will attempt to secure an order from the court for the sale of all the furniture now in the Jackson hotel building. An application for an order has previously been filed, but this application will be amended and will be made to include the allegations and statements set forth in the counter affidavit, which was filed yesterday. The matter is now in statuo quo and will thus remain until an order is either granted or denied. It is said that the attorneys for the botel company will fight the application for order of sale.

The case has been given much attention and will no doubt become a noted case before the last decision is reached. Messrs. Arnold & Arnold will take the case to the supreme court, it is said, and will ethaust every resource in defending their client against the action of the estate.

A WONDERFUL MACHINE

Millions of Dollars Saved to Householders. Visitors at the Cotton States and Inter

visitors at the Cotton States and International exposition remember the Williams Automatic Water Cut-Off, which was exhibited in the manufactures and liberal arts building.

The machine is connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the state of the connected with a thermometer by the connected with a state of the connected with a state of the connected with a thermometer by the connected with a thermometer by the connected with a state of the connected with a s The machine is connected with a thermometer by electric wires and when the hand of the thermometer reaches freezing point the electric circuit is completed and the pressure of the water is turned into a cylinder, where its power works a piston, which turns the cut-off and drains the pipes. When the thermometer turns back and reaches one or two degrees above the danger point the opposite end of the cylinder fills with water and the piston is forced back in position, thereby righting the cut-off and refilling the pipes. The whole is an ingenious combination of electric power with hydraulic pressure. Some of our citizens were very much delighted with the machine, but wanted to see it in practical use. The company has put in several sample machines in this city and we understand they have saved the happy purchasers many dollars in plumbing bellis this season and their season of usefulness has just begun.

Of this machine we only have positive knowledge of the working of the two at the homes of Captain E. P. Howell and Mr R. L. Foreman. Those two are working beautifully and the old rule of sending of the past.

It is impossible to estimate the millions of dollars that will be saved in America of the past.

It is impossible to estimate the millions of dollars that will be saved in America each winter by the use of this machine and it goes without saying that the company owning and operating it have a fortune. This machine is a southern invention and its home office is Opelika. Ala.

A CALL FOR PEACE.

The Good People of Screven Want To Heal Up the Breaches.

Sylvania, Ga., February 22.-(Special.)-The scandal attaching to Screven county because of the Ziegler lawlessness has set the sober people to thinking. The Tele-phone, speaking for them, says in a double leaded edutorial:

leaded editorial:

"For four years now-since 1892—the people of Screven county have been involved, continuously we might say, in political strife and warfare. The several campaigns in which the two predominant parties have opposed each other for the public offices of the county have continued to grow more bitter, until good citizens on either side must feel that any fair and just plan by which the turmoil and strife of another campaign could be avoided would be gladly welcomed.

"It is needless for us

campaign could be avoided would be gladily welcomed.

"It is needless for us to speak of the divisions that have sprung up among our people in all the various relations of life during the past rew years on account of this d.vision in politics. 'These things are too well known to all in the county to need any comment from us. That such is the condition of affairs is a matter to be depicted. That it should be intensified in the coming October elections, or even that it should continue as it is, is surely not to be desired by any citizen, be he democrat or populist, who has the good of his county at heart.

populist, who has the good of his county at heart.

Is it not time that we should call a halt and that there should be a reconciliation among the people of Screven? Have we not allowed our feelings—our prejudices and animosties to carry us far enough and too far already? Why should we continue to feel embittered against our friends and neighbors who may differ from us? Can we not believe in different political platforms and still, as citizens of the same county, dwell harmoniously together?

"The Telephone believes that, without any sacrifice of political principles or convictions on either side, the democrats and populists of Screven could come to some just and equitable agreement in regard to county affairs. It is this from which there has sprung, mainly, the bitterness of the campaigns in the past, and with a fair compromise it could be avoided in the future.

"We speak with no authority for the democratic party of Screven, nor for any part

"What do our people say? Can we not rise above the lines of party and as citizens come together for the peace and prosperity of our county?"

ATLANTA'S ART.

An Exhibition of the Work of Local Artists To Be Made Soon.

The Atlanta artists are to give a public The date has not been fixed yet, but ar-

Mr. G. N. Torgerson, who came here from Chicago some time ago, has the ar-rangements in charge. The display will be made at 96 Whitehall street. This will be the first display of its kind Atlanta has had, and it will be a treat to lovers of art. "The people here do not know how much local talent there is," said Mr. Torgerson, yesterday. "I am sure the extent and quality of the exhibit we make will be a surprise to many people."

In these days when the selfishness of money-getting extinguishes to so great an extent the gentler and finer feelings, it is a picasure indeed to note the voluntary action of a great firm or corporation going outside the usual lines and assuming an expense to a considerable amount for the benefit of employes. The Indian Bicycle Company, Indianapolis, Ind., manufacturers of the Waverly bicycles, does this in a most pleasing way. Beginning January ist, this company furnishes free medical attendance for sil of its 1,000 or more employes and their families. It also furnishes warm soup and coffee for the men in the works at the noon lunch hour. Office rooms for a physician have been fitted up in the big factory building and the doctor will be in attendance constantly during working hours. As an example of warm-hearted and friendly consideration of their employes, this move on the part of the company is hard to beat, and will greatly increase the loyalty of its employes.—Cycle Club Bulletin. sun wkly

Caught the Chickens.

Policemen Glover and Morrison chased a chicken thief early yesterday morning, but were able to capture only the fowls carried by the darky, twelve in number The negro had evidently removed the thief dropped the fowls and by so doing



Wednesday, February 28th-Matinee and Night.

DAVIS & KEOGH'S ON THE

LAR BEAUTY.

Usual prices. Seats on sale Monday as

ONE NIGHT ONLY THE FAMOUS

THE LITTLE TROOPER

iginal Company that has peresented this Opera in the Great Cities of the North and East Seats on Sale Monday, at Grand box office.

Fricay and Saturday. February 27th and 28th—Matines Saturday.

The Most Sumptuous of all Dramatic, Pantomimic and Ballet Spectacles,

CHAS. H. YALE'S "GREATER"

A SHOW FOR THE MASSES.

Seats on sale Wednesday at Grand box



HERRMANN The Great, aided by

Mme. Hermann in her bewildering spectacular dance cres For the first time here, Herrmann's hypnotic sensation

TRILBY.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

'A CHRISTMAS CAROL."

Thursday, February 27th, at 8 P. M.

Chamberlin, Johnson

Linen Sale.

Linen

Sale.

Linen

Sale.

Linen

Sale.

Tomorrow morning we begin a Linen Sale that should arouse the personal interest of every housewife and boarding house or hotel Reeper in this vicinity. We want to get rid of every yard of Linen not in stock, so that nothing but fresh, crisp over-sea goods will greet you when the new fixtures are ready.....

All the Damasks, Napkins. Doylies, Tray Covers, Tea Sets, Frigged and Hemstiched Cleths, Towels and the like go on the center tables Monday at nominal prices.

Linen Sale.

Every yard of goods offered is warranted pure flax-no tow or cotton-and prices are 'way down.

It has been printed frequently, so this is just to remind you that we are still selling Shoes and Corsets at actual cost.

Chamberlin, Johnson

... THE FULTON ...

Auction and Commission Co.

WHOLESALE AUCTION for DEALERS ONLY

64 Peachtree St.

FIRST AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE IN ATLANTA.

OUT OF TOWN AND CITY BUYERS INVITED TO ATTEM

We will sell on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1896, 1 10 o'clock sharp, at our salesroom, 64 Peachtre Street, full wholesale stock of

HATS! HATS!

Latest Styles and New Shapes of

125 dozen "MILLER." 60 dozen TRIEST & CO.

60 dozen YOUMAN.

50 dozen DUNLAP.

ALL THE VERY LATEST BLOCK.

200 dozen Youths', Boys' and Children's Caps of all kinds to be sold to the highest bidder without

THOSE BAB

Bright Little Tot Charge of

ARENTS "AWAY Baby on Butler

There is a bright-foot of a boy seven ared for by an old whose papa

The innocent babe serve woman about five peculiar circumst months old and the serve of the serve fact that the baby bouse came to light Detective Harris m licovery of the exist le was told that a mechael Broner, living treet, had a white bat there was somet Going to the I the little fellow tound the little fellow precet contentment. I depend on the presence of the first and the baby and shortly after man and the baby were of the chief.

The bright-eyed boy hair alone and sitting and rolling his big black man and the baby hair alone and sitting and rolling his big black man be remained promise the content of the chief. room he remained parse repeated the stored the innocent. The con and young woma con to be its parents. couple brought the chile sked if she would car the man and woman se ing several costumes things as the babe mi as an installment

as an installment of were to pay the negres have not been seen sing that was about five as the woman has not tunce, she is anxious of the whereabouts of the received two letter ome time ago, one from the other from Cincinna tained money. The Cimposed to have been the seen as the control of supposed to have bee bey's mother. The of presumably. The moth of expressions of love the baby and begged of ke good care of it. oney was needed he and it from New Or The New Orleans I ame mysterious natury P. H. Neff and th d woman have apparately and have cer he mother's name is the is thought to have the mother's name is the is thought to have the cincinnati some turned home after the negro woma links that she worked this and that she is Neft, or whoever the argoing woman, left

man and will allow her present. If nothing can parents and their intended taken from the wover to some charitab given to some one for its fellow is a quietly tured and bright-faced story, if known in its veal another case of lot the sorrowful spectacl

THE MILLEDGEV Well-Known

Splendid Man Milledgeville hote is now conducted

the southern hospitality of guests that daily house. When you visi will find a hearty vel at the Milledgeville hotels in the business ce THE PLANTE

Augusta, Changes ans. Mr. William ar, who was at reprietor of the aynesboro, is a waveling man and baldwin Fertilizer for years. He is han on the road; it has Travelers' Professional Professional

the Travelers' Protect to the Travelers' Protect to the without saying all of the drummers the fact that Will Nithe old reliable Plant antes that the travelto cared for.

Mr. Nell is a typic renial disposition and the travelto cared for the travelto ca senial disposition of more will make his for the weary trained by the weary trained by the weary trained by the weary lanted wer-popular Planted trained by the work of the wear of the we

A Future Kansas As I reached the nativer the occupant arved as a tavern I asked him what the

"A feller named H

"How do you up?"
Why, shoot me do
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ce hours ago, and I
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inchester there."
"Isa, and a good of
tou look like a me
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ing we begin a should arouse the of every houseg house or hotel cinity. We want ry yard of Linen so that nothing over-sea goods hen the new fixt-

sks, Napkins, Covers, Tea and Hems, Towels and the center at nominal

goods offered is flax-no tow or s are 'way down. this is just to lling Shoes and

on

St.

EALERS ONLY

DMMISSION NTA.

ITED TO ATTEND

26th, 1896, at 64 Peachtree

pes of

CO.

BLOCK. dren's Caps o WHOSE BABY IS THIS?

I might Little Tot of a Boy Found in Charge of a Negress.

PARENTS "AWAY ON A VISIT"

Man and a Young Woman Left a Boy Baby on Butler Street Five Months Ago.

is a bright-faced, chubby little of a boy seven months old being of for by an old negress on Butler

peculiar circumstances. It was then and father went away on a visit." The fact that the baby was at the negro's base came to light yesterday morning.

Detective Harris made the interesting discovery of the existence of the baby. He was told that a negro woman named Bechael Broner, living at 88 South Butler street, had a white baby at her house and there was something wrong in the Going to the place the detective the little fellow amusing himself the intertheent Learning the story the presence of the child there the meer reported the matter to Chief conselly and shorthy afterwards the old wo-

The chief.

The bright-eyed boy was place on a chair alone and sitting in bewilderment and rolling his big blue eyes about the room he remained peaceful while his surse repeated the story of her possession of the innocent. The woman explained that the baby was left in he care by a man and young woman whom she supposed to be its parents. She said that the cuple brought the child to her house and said if she would care for it while they want away for a few weeks. She consumed to take charge of the baby and the man and woman sent a trunk containing several costumes and such other things as the babe might need. Leaving as the babe might need. Leaving as the said that they want are contained to take the said that they want away for a few weeks. She consumed to take charge of the bab and the man and woman sent a trunk containing several costumes and such other things as the babe might need. Leaving as an installment on the amount they

have not been seen since.

That was about five months ago, and is the woman has not received a remitwhereabouts of the baby's parents he received two letters about the child me time ago, one from New Orleans and other from Cincinnati, but neither con-ned money. The Cincinnati letter is posed to have been written by the by's mother. The other by its father, presumably. The mother's letter contained expressions of love and anxiety about take good care of it. She stated that if money was needed her husband would and it from New Orleans. No address

Cincinnati was given.

The New Orleans letter was of the

THE MILLEDGEVILLE HOTEL

Well-Known Hostelry Under Splendid Management. Splendid Management.

The Milledgeville hotel at Milledgeville, Ca. is now conducted by Mrs. S. F. Porbes, proprietress, and F. M. Gobert, manager. This is one of the best known hotels in the state, and while the present management have only had charge a few ments for the benefit of the traveling public. Everything is made as homelike as possible and the hard worked drummer is made to feel at home by the excellent proprietress and manager, who dispense genumber of guests that daily visit their popular house. When you visit Milledgeville you will find a hearty welcome awaiting you at the Milledgeville hotel, which is situated that in the business center of the city.

at the Milledgeville hotel, which is situating the first the business center of the city. THE PLANTERS' HOTEL,

Maugusta, Changes Hands—A Popular New Management.
On March 1st the Planters' hotel, of Aumil 20 into the hands of William
Mell 2 Co., as proprietors. The personnel
of this firm is composed of three brothers
who are prominent and well known Georfams, Mr. William Neil, the senior memist, who was at one time the popular
reprietor of the Arlington hotel at
Maynesboro, is a well known and popular
reveling man and has been with the
Paldwin Fertilizer Company, of Savannah,
for years. He is known to almost every
man on the road; is a popular member of
the Travelers' Protective Association and
it goes without saying that he will attract
all of the drummers to his hostelry, for
the fact that Will Niel is at the head of
the old rekable Planters' will be a guarantee that the traveling public will be well
cared for.

Mr. Neil is a typical landlord and his lar New Management.

antes that the traveling public will be well cared for.

Mr. Neil is a typical landlord and his smial disposition and parennial good human in the smial disposition and parennial good human will make his hotel a haven of rest for the weary traveler. Such a landlord as Mr. Niel has been needed in Augusta for a long time and 'the Fountain City is to be congratulated on gaining film for the wer-popular Planters'.

Interested in this enterprise with him is his two brothers, Messrs. James and M. T. Nell. Mr. James Nell is the talented actor and is leading man for Minnie Madderniake, He is an old Georgia boy and will devote a part of his surplus to help his brother push the ever reliable Planters' to still greater prosperity.

A Future Kansas Terror's Start. A Popular Bicycle

As I reached the north bank of the Kaw siver the occupant of the shanty which the occupant of the shanty which the shanty which the occupant of the shanty which is springs, Ga., has purchased a number of Columbia bicycles of the Atlanta agents for this standard wheel, and will use them for the accommodation of their guests. Manager Black says his patrons deserve a high grade wheel, so he purchased the highest grade to be assured that he would highest grade to be assured that he would be a ship grade wheel, and will use them to the standard wheel, so he purchased the highest grade to be assured that he would be a source of the standard wheel, so he purchased the highest grade to be assured that he would be a source of the standard wheel, so he purchased the highest grade to be assured that he would be a source of the standard wheel, so he purchased the highest grade wheel, so he purchased the source of the standard wheel as the standa

allus afraid I'd git licked if I got in a row."

"I believe you could pu up a good fight. Which way will Hopkin come from?"

"From the south. Set, that's nim on his hoss now, and I he to git!"

"Don't you do it! We has got to cross the river here. Get down behind that bank and pump bull ts at him if he tries to cross."

"But he's a terre to fight."
"So are you. Ye can drive him off in five minutes." "Stranger, do fou really believe I kin fight?" he asked as he began to handle his weapon.
"Why, of course, get under the bank and let him have as soon as he comes with-"I-I believe I will," he said as he got

under shelte.

I took cover behind the house, and five minutes later Hopkins reached the river bank and uttered a war-whoop. It was still echong when the tavern man opened fire. He was all of a tremble, but he shot so close that after the fifth or sixth bullet whizzed past his ears Hopkins turned his horse and galloped away, evi-

ientil badly rattled.
"Ddn't I tell you so?" I asked of the larglord, as he rose up, his face as white You did " 'And he's a licked man?"

"And I fit a real fout and come out on

"You have." "You have."
"Then bust open that door and help yerself to what yer want while I go after the
ole woman! Whoop-ee! Take my gun!
Take my shanty! Take all I hev and welcome, fur I'm goin' to turn terror and travel about and lick every blamed var-mint in the state of Kansas!"

Another Temporary Makeshift.

From The Philadelphia American.
The very newspapers which announce the The very newspapers which announce the amount of the subscription, and the names of the successful competitors, also give notice of suspensions and failures in all parts of the country. It is not want of wealth, but lack of good management to keep the producers of the country in a position to make fair use of their energy and their opportunities, and thus to secure a still farther increase of our national wealth which is our chief lack. We have the richest country naturally in the world, and est country naturally in the world, and the most enterprising people, and yet we are making no such headway as we were less than a generation ago. The revenues of both individuals and the government are wasting away from the same cause. The government, indeed, can go into the money market and pledge the aggregate wealth to secure gold to meet its needs; but the private man has to succumb, and see the results of a lifetime of hard work and

raid depression.

It is also to be remembered that this loan is nothing but a makeshift to meet a temporary need of the treasury at the expense of the interests of the nation. It is purely treasury politics that the admin-istration is concerned about. It does not do anything to relieve the general distress, or even to admit its existence. It is only concerned to keep up a show of having gold on hand to redeem its own notes. It is living from hand to mouth as regards even that. The gold now obtained, a good part of which will actually be drawn from the treasury surplus to pay for these bonds, me mysterious nature. It was signed by P. H. Neff and the Cincinnati letter ras signed by Blanche Neff. The man and woman have apparently deserted the buby and have certainly acted very strangely. It is strongly suspected that the mother's name is not Neff in reality. The is thought to have come to Atlanta from Cincinnati some time last fail and numered home after leaving the baby with the negro woman. Chief Connolly dinks that she worked at the exposition while and that she is unmarried.

Neff. or whoever the man is, who, with a young woman, left the baby in Attack is said to have been connected with the of the 10-cent museums which operation white all street near the railroad aring the exposition. Little is known of the pair, but the old negro woman states that the supposed husband had a connection with a museum, while its mother worked at the exposition grounds. It was a bandsome young woman who left the baby in the hope of receiving pay for her work, but she has not heard from either the father or mother in three or four months.

Chief Connolly decided to investigate the chief of which will actually be drawn from the treasury surplus to pay for these bonds, will not lost till the close of the present unprofitable session of congress, even if that should be as short as Mr. Reed and his friends desire to make it. Before mid-summer there will be a fresh proposal to sell bonds to get gold. In the meantime our actual stock of gold will continue to be exported and that all the more easily for the pains the treasury surplus, and a fresh proposal to sell bonds to get gold. In the meantime our actual stock of gold will continue to be exported and that all the more easily for the pains the treasury surplus, and a fresh proposal to sell bonds to get gold. In the meantime our actual stock of gold will continue to be exported and that all the more easily for the exporters can put their hands to it where the exporters can put their hands to it where the treasury surplus, and a fresh proposal to be exported and that all t

months.

The connection of the baby's neglect. The returned the innocent to the negro wone and will allow her to keep it for the court in a southern state. This caused a man and will allow her to keep it for the present. If nothing can be learned of the parents and their intention the baby will be taken from the woman and turned over to some charitable institution or tren to some one for adoption. The little fellow is a quietly disposed, good-natured and bright-faced young brat. His story, if known in its entirety, might reveal another case of love gone wrong and the sorrowful spectacle of desertion to have honor.

Court in a southern state. This caused a big laugh as the surprised prosecuting officer picked it up. He had immediately to prosecute a man for carrying concealed weapons, but could not do it, and a nol pros was entered in consequence. A judge in Tennessee—chief justice at that, and rejoicing in the euphonious name made immortal by Dickens in the inimitable "Pickwick Papers," Snodgrass—shot a lawyer wick Papers," Snodgrass—shot a lawyer twice for criticising his opinions. A Miss.s-sippi judge advises everybody to go armed and especially women. The suggestion as to the white women going armed may ap-pear extra judicial and out of place, but it might be regarded as "really a case of might be regarded as "really a case of necessity." The New York Evening Post tells of a Massachusetts supreme court judge printing an address to young men in favor of war—that is, of killing people and destroying their property—on the ground that if you put it off too long your character runs down and you get too food. character runs down and you get too fond

of money. Whether men are advised to carry weapons or no, we doubt not that in the north hundreds of thousands of pistols are car-ried around in the pockets every day. There are so many murders and other ocent, well meaning men think it safe to take with them a small arsenal

of defense.

Recently, in Georgia, the Hon. Stephen Clay, living in Cobb county, was invited to fight a duel to the death. A litigant whom he had appeared against in court was burning to make the hon. Steve "shuffle off this mortal coil," but, like a man of sense and proper regard for God's laws and his own family, "he declined the honor," and, instead, wrote to his belligerent adversary, who was thirsting for his gore, a very ry, who was thirsting for his gore, a very

To be free from sick headache, billous-ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stemach from bile.

HALF RATES FOR BAPTISTS.

Tickets to Chattanooga for Southern

Baptist Convention. Baptist Convention.

Rates from all over the south to Chattanooga, account of the Southern Baptist convention, have been arranged for via the Southern railway lines. The 'tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, viz, \$4.10 from Atlanta. The convention will be held May 8th to 14th, and it is expected that the attendance will be large. Last year the Southern railway took hundreds of Baptists to Washington for the convention, and it is safe to say that with the very satisfactory schedules to and from Chattanooga over the Southern railway that line will transport a big crowd this year also.

At a Popular Resort

"How do you up?"

"Why, shoot me down. Says he'll shoot on sight. Got the ole woman away hours ago, and I must hurry up."

Look here, my friend," I said, realizing the state of ten miles, "you have a distance of ten miles, "you have a distance of ten miles, "you have a land a good one."

Tea, and a good one."

Tea, and a good one."

You look like a man with pluck."

Do If I thought I didn't hev any. I had a fout in my life, but I was a large tueiness on our best citizens.

FINANCE AND TRADE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., February 22,1896. The Industrial Outlook.

The Industrial Outlook.

From The Wall Street Journal.

A fair idea of the industrial situation is obtained by a canvass of various trades represented by the so-called industrial shares listed on the exchange. In nearly every case the reaction from the high figures for products of last fall has been more than 50 per cent and in most cases over 75 per cent. The effects have been disastrous in that purchasers of raw material as well as manufactured goods, on the scale up, have not been able to find a market that will let them out whole. They either have been forced to carry supplies or sell them at a loss.

In the cordage industry the price of fiber advanced 1½c from June 15th to October 15th, and then reacted a similar amount. The markets are very quiet at bottom figures. There is no demand of any importance for manufactured goods. The margin of profit is fair.

In leather, supplies now being sold at or below the lowest figures of last year. These goods were made from hides that cost from 50 to f00 per cent more than the current price. Shoe manufacturers as a rule supply goods on orders only. The jobbers and retailers have been stuck, and their refusal to make further engagements at current lowe prices is but natural.

jobbers and retailers have been stuck, and their refusal to make further engagements at current low prices is but natural. In the rubber trade business was brisk and satisfactory up to December. The outlook was encouraging, and large quantities of supplies were taken by the trade. The open weather of the past two and one-half months rendered them unsalable. It has necessitated a close down of factories and a locking up or stocks in second hands, large portions of which will have to be carried over to another year. Unsalable assets of this character have reduced the purchasing power of the leather shoe dealer, curtailing the market for shoes.

In the wine and spirit trade there is al-

shoes.

In the wine and spirit trade there is almost complete stagnation. Whiskies are unsalable, as nobody wants them. Spirits have but a limited market and a supply is accomplishing.

In the wine and spirit trade there is almost complete stagnation. Whiskies are unsalable, as nobody wants them. Spirits have but a limited market and a supply is accumulating.

In the pant and pig lead markets there is a good volume of business, but it is being done at a very small profit. White lead in oil is selling at lowest figures on record. Pig lead at the opening of the year sold at 3 cents per pound or \$50 per ton. This is lower than any figure recorded in 1835. It is now selling at from \$5 to \$4 per ton higher.

The country is actually short on requirements of sugar. The raw markets have been advancing sharply of late, while refined is considerably lower than it should be proportionately. The fact does not seem to stimulate a demand, business being of a hand-to-mouth character. No one questions the ability of the trust to draw in orders by marking up the price, and as substantial basis for an advance is generally recognized in the shortage or a small raw crop.

Linseed oil is selling at 41 cents per gallon. In July of last year, before the new crop was assured, the price went as high as 59 cents. The decline caught the trade well prepared. Present prices afford only a moderate margin of profit, when the value of the seed is considered.

Cottonseed oil, loose at the mills, is selling at 19 cents. The price during 1895 fluctuated between that figure and 17 cents. There is an enormous shortage of cottonseed which will result in a restricted optput, by some to be estimated at less than 60 per cent of the normal. Naturally this ought to stimulate prices. Its failure to do so is due to the weakness of kindred greases and the curtailed foreign demand. The old industry has to contend during the next six months with a limited output which will show a profit at the mill of less than 33 per ton on the seed crushed.

The tidewater coal markets are in a fair way to improve. This, however, can be brought about by artificial means. At present the demand is very small. Prices of anthracite are below the normal, while

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

7.4	-		
	The following are bid and		
	STATE AND	CITY BONDS	
	Ga. 314s, 27 to 30	Angus'a7s, L. D.113	
	years102	Macon 6s	
	Ga. 3165, 25 to 40	Columbus 5s100	
	years 1024	Rome graded100	
		Waterworks 6s. 105	
	Ga. 78, 1896100	Rome \$5130	
18	Esvapuah 5a 107 109	South Car. 4448.108	
•	Atlanta 81, 1902, 116	Newnands L. D.100	10
1	Atlanta 7s. 1904114	Chattanooga 5s.	**
	Atlanta 78, 1899_106	1921100	
	Atlantass, L. D112	Col., R.C., graded	
1	Atlanta & ,8.D.100	26 d 4m, 1910 71	
	Atlantasa, L. D. 108	Ala Class A108	
	Atlanta 4% s 102		
	. BAILROA	D BONDS.	
	Georgia 6n, 1897_100	C., C. & A. 1st. 1s	
	Georgia 64, 1910, 109	1909104	
	Georgia 6s, 1932.111	Aflanta & Chaz	
	Central 7s, 1893.	let 7s, 1907 115	
	Ga. Pac. 1st!!! 213	do. incomo 64.	
. "	8. A. & M c't'b 48%	1890	
	BAILBOAL		
	Complete Street		
	Georgia175	Aug. & Sav 94	17 34
•	Fouthwestern *0 -	A. & W. P 100	10
	Central	do. deben 100	10
	Cent. deben		

THE COTTON MARKET.

The cotton markets generally were closed yesterday with the exception of Liverpool, and that market, after opening 2 to 3 points down, closed at figures unchanged from This would have been encouraging on this

side if our markets had been open, owing to the failure to respond to our decline on Friday. Spot cotton was quoted firm at 4½d. in Liverpool. In New York it was a closed holiday and spots were not quoted.

The Atlanta market observed the holiday

and did not quote spot cotton Total Visible Supply of Cotton. New Yerk, February 22.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3.815.465 bales, of which 3.535,265 bales are American, against 4.823,552 bales and 4.94,453 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns 50.842 bales, Receipts from the plantations 89,608 bales. Crop in sight 5,901,461 bales.

The Liverpool Market.

The Liverpool Market.

Liverpool, February 22—12:15 p.m.—Cotton spot demand moderate with prices casier; middling uplands 42; sales 8,000 bales: American 6,700; speculation and export 600; receipts 7,000; American 5,800; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 42:1-64; April and May delivery 4 19-64; 4 20-64; May and June delivery 4 19-64; 4 20-64; June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 19-64; 2 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 19-64; 2 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 19-64; 2 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 8 September and October delivery 4 7-64; 6-64; 8-64; 19-64; 19-64; 19-64; 3 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 18-64; 4 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 18-64; 4 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 18-64; 19-64; 4 June and July delivery 4 18-64; 4 June and July delivery 4 21-64; July and March delivery 4 23-64; 4 June and April delivery 4 23-64; July and March delivery 4 23-64; 4 June and April delivery 4 21-64; July and July delivery 4 21-64; July and July delivery 4 21-64; July and March delivery 4 18-64; Valuer 4 20-64; 4 21-64; August delivery 4 18-64; Valuer 5 June and November delivery 4 18-64; July and Gelvery 6 16-64; July and Colober delivery 4 18-64; July and Gelvery 6 16-64; July and Gelver 6 July and March delivery 4 18-64; July and Gelvery 6 16-64; July and Gelvery 6 16-64; July and Gelver 6 July and Gelvery 6 16-64; July and Gelver 6 July and Gelver 6 July and Gelver; 19-64; July and Gelver 6 July and Gelver 6

S. Thornton K. Prime in The New York Stockholder.

While in this latitude we are feeling the effects of a decided fall in temperature, in the areas west of the Mississappi the ground is drying out very rapidly and it will only require a very few days before plows will be going right along and fields will be prepared for the seeding of oats. So far the winter wheat in the lower Missouri valley has experienced a very comfortable season since the opening of the new year. It has been able to make excellent, good, strong and healthy roots. In the eastern and northern portion of the winter wheat belt the crop at the present time and during the sudden and severe weather which we are experiencing has been well protected by anow.

The question of reserve has assumed no radical change during the last fourteen days, only that spring wheat flour continues to be sold in increased quantities in those portions of the winter wheat belt where the crop was a failure last season. This, to

me, is the great strength so far as the price is concerned in the winter wheat situation.

It is simply useless and folly to predict or make any statement as to the growing condition of the winter wheat at this season of the year which will hold water over night.

Spring Wheat.

Spring Wheat.

In the Dakotas frost is in the ground all the way from eighteen inches to three feet. There is some snow, just enough for good sleighing. The roads were never better for hauling grain at this time of the year than now.

There has been some increase in the movement of wheat out of farmers' hands, caused by the better price which has been equal to nearly 10 cents a bushel during the last six weeks.

In the territory comprising eastern Nebraska, it is now estimated that about one-third of the corn crop has been marketed and the amount cribbed at railroad stations is larger than ever before. Probably over one-third of the corn which has passed out of farmers' hands has gone to cribs at railroad stations. The corn crop of Nebraska is so light that while farmers would sell corn a great deal more freely at 25 cents than they do now, still the movement would not be very heavy, as the larger amount is in good farmers' hands, who are holding for 3 cents if the price was 25 cents.

Southern Iowa reports that from twenty-five to thirty per cent of the corn this winter has left farmers' hands. In a great many instances well-to-do farmers have been buyers instead of Sellers and on the whole the movement of corn has been very disappointing.

From the northern part of the state farmers would sell corn very freely at 25 cents. Country Produce.

Messrs. McCullough Bros., in their weekly review of the fruit and produce market, review of the fruit and produce market, say:

"It is a generally admitted fact that the recent exposition has been a benefit to all classes of business in Atlanta. Aside from the increase of monthly sales, the trade had the pleasure of meeting personally many of their customers and shippers whom they had never met before, and this fact alone has given more confidence between the buyer and seller. The commission business has been benefited as much, if not more, than any other line, as it is now reaching out into fields we have never covered before, and the result has been exceedingly gratifying. Atlanta is, without doubt, the output for most of the produce shipped from four states. From a comparison of our sales of January and February, 1855, with those of the prespent year we find quite an increase, and we attribute it to the result of our great exposition.

It is to be deeply regretted that he recent cold snap retarded shipments from Florida, as the vegetable and fruit crop was set back a few weeks, but from letters received daily we learn that it was not materially damaged, and we will soon be receiving all

as the vegetable and fruit crop was set back a few weeks, but from letters received daily we learn that it was not materially damaged, and we will soon be receiving all the delecacies of the season.

The orange trade was diverted to California, from where we are daily receiving this luscious fruit in carloads.

The problem of the hour is the unprecedented low price of eggs. Last year at this time they were selling at 20 and 22 cents. They can be bought now for 10° and 11 cents. Such a vast difference at this season was never known before.

Both dressed and live poultry have been in good demand this week, especially turkeys, owing to the fact of their scarcity. Prices here advanced 2½ cents per pound on both dressed and live stock.

Chickens have also been bringing better prices this week than heretofore and we expect prices to rule higher next week. For the two weeks eggs, have been a drag at the phenominal low rice of 9 and 19 cents, but the market is settling and the prices are ruling higher at 10½ to 11 cents, and we don ot think will go any lower for the next ten days.

Owing to the scarcity of other fruit ba-

don ot think will go any lower for the next ten days.

Owing to the scarcity of other fruit bananas have been a great deal higher, prices ruling 15 to 20 cents per bunch this week higher than they have for four months.

The demand for apples nas been great, with very little stock on the market, prices ruling from 50 cents to 51 per barrel higher than they have at any period this season, and we dont' look for lower prices until the opening of the market next fall.

The market has been well supplied with Florida cabbage, although the demand has been equal to the receipts, prices ruling steady at from 2½ to 3 cents.

We look for liberal shipments of berries next week and expect prices to be good, if the weather is warm and spring-like, which controls prices in the line of early vegeables.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta. February 22—Plour first patent \$5.00 second patent \$4.40: straight \$3.90: fance \$3.80: extra family \$3.70. Corn, white \$4.80: mixen \$4.20. Oats, white \$3.50: mixed \$4.20. Rye, Georgia, 76. Barley, Georgia raised, \$5.6. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.10: mall bales, \$1.05: No. 2 timothy, small cales, \$1.00. Meal. plain, \$4.30: bolted, \$4.00. Wheas, bran, large sacks \$7.50: small sacks, 75.0. Shorts, \$6.0. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, \$6.00. \$1.00 lbs.; hulls \$6.00 \$2 ton. Peas, \$60. \$2 bu. \$671ts, \$2.40.

Groceries.

Affania February 22—Rossted coffee 21.10% 100 fb. cases less 2c h rebate. Green coffee, choice 19%; fair 17%; prime 16%. Sugar. Stanfard granulated 5.26c; New Orleans white, 5cd a vellow 43.c. Syrus. New Orleans open kestle 25@40c mixed, 12%@20c; sugar-bouse. 20@35c Teas black. 30@50c; green, 20@50c. Rice. head, 6c; choice. 5%c. Sart. dairy. sacks, \$1.25; db. bbis., \$2.25; teceream. succ. common. 70c. Cheese full cream. 11@11%a. Matches 65s 50c 200s. \$1.30@\$1.75; 300s. \$2.75. Soda bores, 6c. Crackers, soda. 5%c; cream. 7c; ginger snaps. 3%c. Crackers, soda. 5%c; cream. 7c; ginger snaps. 3%c. Crackers, soda. 5%c; cream. 7c; ginger snaps. 3%c. Crackers, 12%c; 6%c; fancy 12@12%c. Oysters, F. W. \$1.80; L. W., \$1.30. Powder, rifle, \$2.75. Shot \$1.30.

Horses and Mules. Horses and Mules.

Atlanta, February 22.—The demand for both horses and mules the past week has been fair to good, and while the supply is equal to the demand prices are firmly held. Car load lots are quoted as follows:

Horses—Plugs, \$20035; plain workers, \$300350; good drivers, \$3075; extra drivers, \$3063125.

Mules—14 to 14½ hands, \$500365; 14½ to 15, \$600375; 15 to 15½, \$703100; 15½ to 16, \$10003125.

Provisions.

Attanta February 22—Clear rib sides, boxed. 6c, ec-cured beilles. Sc. Sugar cured hams, 10:612c; Jaiffornia. Sc. Breakfast bacon, #6]10c Lard, best quality, 64c; compound, 64c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Affanta Rebruary 24-Applies #5.00@5.50 \$ bbl Lemous, Messina \$3.00@3.25. Oranges, Jamaics \$3.50@4.00. Coconnus, 4@44c. Pincapples, crates of 2 dox, \$2.00@2.50; 4 dox, 44.00:84.60. Ranana, straights, \$1.20@1 500. culis 50@75c Figs, 11@114c. Raiston new California \$1.10@1.25; ½ boxes 50@60c. Currants, 64@7c. Legborn circon. 13c. Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 74@8c Brasil, 75@8c; filberts, 11%c; wainuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, \$600c. Pennuts, Virginia electric light, 50@6c; fancy handpicked, 35@6c; North Carolina, 3@4c; Georga, 3@35c.

Country Produce.

Allanta. February 22—Eggs. 10@11e Britse western creamery. 20@22½c; fancy Teapessee, 15@18c; choice 12½c George. 12½@15e Live poultry—Turkers. 10@11e 7 lib; hens 27½@30c; spring chickens, 15@20c ducks 272@625e. Dressed poultry—Turkers 14@16c; choses.as. 10@2½c. Irish potatoes—Burcank, \$2.00@2.50 7 bb; 60@55c 7 bu; Tennessee, 40@50c 7 bu. Sweet potatoes, 55@60 7 bu. Honey, strained, 8@10c; in the comb. 10@12½c. Onions. 60@75c 8 bu.; 9 bbs. \$2.00@2.50. Cabbage, 2@2½c.

FUNERAL NOTICE. DICHARDS—Died, February 21st, Leslie Richards, infant son of Ed A. and Gus-sie Richards, at their residence, 22 Simpson street. Funeral Sunday after-noon at Washington, Ga.

********** Rail Road Men .-- of the utmost importance. If your watch is unsatisfa-tory we will make it run to the dot, or you DELKIN'S, 69 Whitehall St. --------

GBE-4

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jan 21 1 m fin page.

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COLORADO GOLD STOCKS We are instructed to offer for sale until Marc 15th a limited amount of the Treasury Stock o the GOLDEN ROD MINING AND MILLING CO [a shipping property] at 5 cents a share—par value \$1. Write for prospectus and buy before ne advince.

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John W. Dickey, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

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THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.—As many complaints are coming to the Chicago Board of Trade snowing that persons intending to deal in grain and provisions through members of the board and subject to its rules and regulations are misled into dealing with persons or firms who have no connection with this board, the public is cautioned against dealing with such persons or firms, and is notified that GEORGE F. STONE, secretary, will answer any inquiries to whether any particular person or firm is a member of such board. GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary. THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

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38-inch 45c rough Cheviots, all wool, cut	17 1-26
36-inch English Serge, pure wool, any color	250
10 pieces mixed suitings, just received, at	50C
I case Novelty Dress Goods, nothing newer, worth 500	, cut37c
44-inch wide Waled Serge, worth 75c, cut	5oc
44-inch Navy Blue Diagonal, cheap at 85c, cut	50C

Big reduction in Remnants. Two counters full in front of store at very near your own price.

Black Dress Goods.

New importation of Mohairs; 35 different patterns to select from of Figured Mohairs, just received; really worth 50c per yard; will be slaughtered at Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$2.00, cut.....\$1.33 4-inch Silk Warp Henrietta, never sold for less than \$1.00, at. 630 4-inch wide Waled Serge, good value, 75c, cut to.... 4-inch Novelty Black Goods, nothing newer, worth \$1.25, cut...... 98c ew more pieces of that 39c all-wool English Serge, left for Mon-

Silk Department.

Our prices on Silks are attracting the customers. Here are eight

27-inch Black Satin Duchesse, nothing better, really worth \$2.00, at \$1.50 Si.oo Black Brocaded Silks at..... \$1.35 very wide Black Brocaded Satin for...... 51.00 Changeable Figured Silks at Good width Black Satin, would be cheap at \$1.00, for \$1.25 quality of Black Peau de Soie, now...... 98c Dark colors in Brocaded Silks..... \$1.25 Black Faille Silk reduced to.....

White Goods.

,000 yards 7 1-2c checked Nainsook for this week...... 2 cases India Linen, toc quality, for...... 25c French Dimities, cut. Imperial Long Cloth, best quality; you pay \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bolt

Stock and Bond Broker, Hosiery Department.

Read our prices on Hosiery. We sell them 25 per cheaper than you an buy them elsewhere: Boys' 25c extra heavy Bicycle Hose, colors guaranteed, cut, Misses IXI 25c Ribbed Hose, Hermsdorf dye, cut..... Children's IXI Fast Black Ribbed Hose, now..... Ladies' extra heavy Balbriggan Hose, 35c quality, at...... Ladies' 65c quality Lilse Thread Hose at..... Ladies' 45c number, Silk-finish Hose, reduced to..... Ladies' and Misses' 35c Cashmere Hose..... Ladies' extra long Fast Black Hose, seamless, reduced 3 pair for Gents' Fast Black Hose, cut..... Gents' Half Hose, genuine Shawknit, mixed gray and black, cut......250

Handkerchiefs.

NEVER SOLD AS CHEAP. Ladies' white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 10c quality...... 50 Ladies' 20c white Embroidered Handkerchiefs, now 10c Ladies' 35c Embroidered Handkerchiefs reduced to..... Gents' wide Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, were 15c, at 8 1-20 Gents' Hemstitched, colored bordered Handkerchiefs...... 96 Received 50 dozen Handkerchiefs, bought as a job, some of them worth 15c to 20c, your choice of them Monday at..... 5c

Gloves. NEWEST STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES.

-button Kid Gloves, large pearl buttons, \$1.00 kind, newest shades, \$1.25 Kid Gloves, large pearl buttons, heavy black stitching on back, cut..... adies' Silk Gloves, best quality..... adies' 25c Cashmere Gloves at.....

Corsets.

We handle the leading brands and all the different styles at popular prices. Warner's Coraline, Thompson Glove-fitting, Dr. Warner's Health Corset, R. & G. and C. & B. We are selling a 75c Corset for 50c.

Prices That Talk.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. Best Indigo Blue Calico...... 5c 10c Apron and Dress Ginghams for...... 5c Best Skirt Lining made for......3%c Large Towels for...... 5c 2-yard wide, heavy, all linen Table, half-bleached,
Damask, worth 85c, for 49c
Yard-wide Sea Island 5c 10c Outing Cloth, checks and stripes, for........ 61/4c

The reason we sell so cheap we sell for strictly cash. Follow the crowd this week and they will lead you to

74-76 WHITEHALL STREET, "THE FAIR'S" OLD STAND.

ATLANTA'S FRIEND

How Bishop Vincent Has Shown His Faith in This City.

PAYS EVERY MONTH FOR A ROOM

This Room Is Used as Chautaugus Headquarters-An Association Recently Organized.

Though Bishop Vincent has many ardent irers in Atlanta, who pleasantly recall people know that he has for severe ths defrayed the expenses of a hand-

During his visit to Atlanta last fall the boo had a splendid opportunity for makchautauqua point of view. He was pro foundly impressed with Atlanta's enter prise, audacity and pluck, and further more, recognized in the atmosphere of this progressive city a salubrious climate for he cultivation of the chautauqua spirit.

Inspired by the confident assurance that Atlanta would some day become the citadel of the chautaugua movement in the evelop interest in chautauqua methods by opening in Atlanta a large and neatly nished reading room, and every month expenses of this room are promptly the bishop, who feels that he i doing a good work in thus helping on the movement with which his name has be indissolubly associated.

Bishop Vincent made his first visit to Atita one year ago when the chautauqua of this city celebrated the birthday o Sidney Lamer. During his last visit he de vered addresses to overflowing houses at e Young Men's Christian Association, the Moody tabernacle and the vesper services sect of his visit was to attend the chau-

auqua congress and to see the exposition During the exposition the chautauqua eadquarters, in the Chamberlin & Johnbuilding, were thrown open to the ablic and a special invitation was extend-to strangers visiting the city. For several months a few earnest ladies have met the week, spending a pleasant hour in conversation, rest or literary pastime. Every day the room is open and the latch string is on the outside. Miss Bunnie Love is in charge and is always glad to welcome

As the spring weather approaches the chautauquans in the city are anxious to show their appreciation of Bishop Vincent's kindness by perpetuating the work he has

Notwithstanding the noble efforts made chautauqua assembly at Lithia Springs, and notwithstanding the later efforts to breadth and beauty is still little understood many. From McClure's Magazine the op Vincent and the chautauqua movent, are extracted. The article was writ-by that felicitous writer, lua M. Tar-

hautauqua system which has given world wide fame and made it a prom-element in the development of popp Vincent was the founder of this

new feature—the chartauqua literary and scientific circle. Bishop Vincent was born in Alabama. He is a man of culture, broad and deep, of that no one can have the slightest doubt who has once heard him speak. Miss Tarbell says: "nis lectures are intensely genuine, sincere, poetical, You know the man is not giving you phrases, but experience, thought, feeling." Harvard realizes his worth, and every year claims him five or six weeks as imi-Harvard realizes his worth, and every year claims him five or six weeks as university preacher. Only last week he returned from Harverd to his home in Topeka, Kas. But Bishop Vincent is self-nade, self-educated; and, in his efforts for himself, he not only had a keen appreciation of what he had won, but he thought of others and was ever pondering what he might do to elevate his fellow man. It is said that those who listened to his first presentation of his plan for the chautauqua oircle will never forget the day, for circle will never forget the day, for idea had been born of the speaker's experience and his deep sympathy for

This founder of the chautauqua system of education has done even more—he has eattered this spirit abroad, until many lying within the lives about The various chautauqua circles in Atlanta have organized into a society and society differs somewhat from the chautanqua circle, inasmuch as the members do not pledge themselves to any specific course of reading. The meetings, however, will be very profitable as well as pleasant, and there are those in this earnest band of chautauquans who hope some day to see Grady's dream of the old Piedmont chaua assembly more than fulfilled in the lid auditorium at Piedmont park. ely no grander aftermath could be

Thursday morning next the chautauquan will hold an open session of the Atlanta Chautauqua Society. The Browning Chau-tauqua Circle will be introduced in character and among other interesting features of the meeting, Mr. Knight will conduct an open discussion on the Cuban question, giving himself some forcible reasons why Cuba should be recognized by loyal Ameri-

Friends of chautauqua are cordially in vited to attend the Thursday evening meet ing at chautauqua headquarters, second floor, Chamberlin-Johnson building. All luates or former readers of the chaulauqua course are especially invited.

GIVEN THIRTY DAYS.

George Dupree Sent to the Stockade for His Christmas Frolic.

orge Dupree, the negro who assaulted obb county officer on Peters street last stmas Eve night and who was arrestd by Detective Lanford and Marsha Ryan, the latter of Oakland, was sent to the city stockade by Judge Andy Calhoun yesterday afternoon. He was given a sen-tence of thirty days and will be arraigned state courts at the expiration of the

AGAN GOES BACK.

Will Have To Serve an Old Sentence He Owes the Stockade.

He Owes the Stockade.

Thomas Agan, alias J. H. Haynie, the young white man who escaped from the city stockade several weeks ago and who was captured by detectives Friday, was sent back to the stockade yesterday to serve out the remainder of his sentence. He owes the city eight days' work and will be made to pay the debt with interest for his having escaped. He came here from Chattanooga some time ago. The officers suspect him of stealing an overcoat a few days ago, but the case has not fully developed.

BACK FROM MACON

Alleged Thief Arrested in the Central City Wanted Hera chief Connolly, was brought back from that city last night by Officer Carilsie, who went down after him yesterday morning. Clay is wanted in Atlanta for robing a house on Larkin street several nights ago. His brother is tocked up as an accomplice. Both deny the charge. TO MEET SOON.

POLICE CHIEFS' UNION IN AN NUAL SESSION.

Preparations Being Made for a Successful Meeting of the State Officers' Union.

The police chaifs, marshals and sheriffs The police charls, marshals and sherins union of Georgia will meet in annual session at Columbus on April 14th. Active preparations are being made by the officers of the state for the meeting and it promises to be one of the most interesting in The union is growing every year and it now numbers among its membership all of

minent police chiefs, marshals and sheriffs of the state. The union was organ-zed two or three years ago and it has been of great advantage in bringing about better system of promoting the work of the different departments represented. The coming session will be a largely attended one. All of the members with few Professor Favre Motier, graduate of Cincinnati College of Music, who was pianist at the Cotton States and International exposition, has decided to locate permanently in this city and devote his time to teaching music. Professor Motier is indeed a gifted musician, and persons desiring to avail themselves of his instructions can communicate with him at 99 Peachtree street. at the gathering preparations are to be made for the entertainment of the nation-

state associations work in harmony and the state officers are preparing to properly entertain the visiting officers from every section of the country.
Chief Connolly, of Atlanta, is president of the state union. He has issued a call

for the Columbus meeting and is arrang-ing for a successful gathering of the offi-cers. Circulars have been sent out to all of the police chiefs, sheriffs and marshals who are members of the union and many officers not members of the union will probably be initiated. The union willnumber the entire list of officers in the state who are eligible and the system is being perfected at each session.

Last year the union held its session in

Macon. The meeting resulted in the adop-tion of a number of betterments to the constitution and several important amendments to the laws of the union were laid over until this year for action. The session will probably last three or four days. Chief Williams, of the Columbus police department, writes that active preparations for the entertainment of the visitors while in Columbus are being made and a royal good time is in store for those who attend the coming session of the union.

WESTERNERS GIVE BOND.

FOUR OF THEM ARRAIGNED YES TERDAY ON WARRANTS.

Mr. Marion and Mr. Shirley Bring Charges Against the Men-Said To Be Desperate Men.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., The four westerners who took charge D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. a saloon on Simpson street the other night are resting under eight warrants-two against each. The men, armed with plstols and a Winchester rifle, went to a saloon formerly owned by S. Marion, bought and drank a full supply of whisky and then proceeded to run the house to suit themselves.

themselves.

S. Marion has sworn out eight war-rants against the men. He swore out a warrant against each for pointing a pistol at another and a warrant against each for assault. It is said that the men were very desperate and drew their guns on the ers who arrested them. They gave bond resterday in the sum of \$200 to appear at ludge Foute's court Tuesday afternoon.

The men went into the saloon and asked for some beer. Bartender Shirley declined to serve beer to one of the men, saying he was drunk. There was a dispute and there was a lively exchange of words. Two of the men left and the two remaining shook hands with Shirley. Presently the two men returned with four pistols and a Winchester and drew them on Shirley, so he says. He told them that he would shoot it out with them one at a time. The men threatened to kill Shirley, he says. About his time Mr. Marion came in and it is said the men drew their pistols on him.

NICE TRIP FOR VETERANS.

Low Rates for the Confederate Veterans to Richmond. Va.

The Southern railway has already aranged its rates to Richm ond for the annual reunion of the United Confederate vet-erans to be held in the beautiful capital of the Old Dominion June 30th, July 1st of the Old Dominion June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. The rate is very satisfactory, being 1 cent per mile traveled, which would make the round trip fare from Atlanta to Richmond \$\foatsill\$11 and from other points the rate will be correspondingly low. This very low rate should induce a big crowd to go from all over the south and the Southern railway will undoubtedly handle a large share of these travelers, being the direct route from the south to Richmond. The Southern railway will run confederate veteran special decorated trains and make the occasion a great success as far as it is possible.

Mr. W. H. Tayloe, district passanger

possible.

Mr. W. H. Tayloe, district passanger agent of the Southern railway, Atlanta, is getting up a party from this vicinity and can furnish all the details of the trip.

A Traveler from Old Ireland. "Sir Henry Lynch Bosse, Ireland," is signature which appeared on the registers of the Kimball and the Aragon last week. Henry stopped at both houses, though

not at the same time. He is a giant in physical build, measur Ing nearly six feet six inches and broad in proportion. He stopped here on his way to Florida. Mr. Kirk Moore, a friend of Sir Henry's, says that the lord is on the bench in Ireland and is in the United States on a pleasure trip. He has been here three

times before. "I like to come to the states to spend my vacation," said Sir Henry. "I work five days one week and six days the next and it is hard work, too. A trip over here is the best recreation I can get. The states al-ways interest me. This time I brought over a ward of mine, who is now in the west, but he will join me in New York and we vill return home together."

Sir Henry comes of an ancient house. He says that his family has had its house and estates in Galway for three centuries or thereabouts. He smiled upon noticing a reference in a paper to the origin of the expression "lynch" law, which was credited to a Virginian. "That term comes from one of my ancestors," he stated. "A long time ago a dare devil young fellow named Lynch killed a rival and his sweetheart because the girl had jilted him. The slayer was tried and sentenced to death, but the sheriff, who was a friend to the youth, allowed him to escape. The young man returned to his home, where his father, who had the views of a Roman on the enforcement of the law, took the son and hanged him out of a window over the street. You may have

or a window over the street. You may have read the story. The very house is still standing and a tablet under the window tells the tragic story. That was the real origin of the expression, 'lynch law.'"

Sir Henry is a member of one or two yacht clubs to which Lord Dunraven belongs. He says that the sportsmen do not consider that Dunraven acted in the right spirit after the races of last fall.
While assisting in drinking a bottle of champagne Sir Henry inquired of some friends who were sitting around the table why the waiters, upon opening a bottle, first half fill the glass of the gentleman ordering and then fill the glasses of the others in the party. Various explanation were

given. One gentleman who has traveled widely said that the custom originated in Spain and that the reason was that there is Spain and that the reason was that there is often some little particles of cork in the neck of the bottle and they are carried into the first glass which receives the wine. The host or the man standing treat naturally prefers to take that himself and to give his guests the wine which does not show the particles.

"No, the origin of the custom was differ-

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Ground floor office room opposite Equitable. Cherokee Marble and Granite Works.

FOR RENT-All or part of store 49 Peace tree street. Call at store. FOR RENT—We will rent the Gridiron restaurant, opposite union depot, completely furnished, for much less than we pay rental for the room it occupies. Cook & McBurney, 'Phone 1512.

FOR RENT OR LEASE-A coal and woo yard on Trinity avenue, near Whitehall The lot has 15,000 square feet of space; par ty leasing can put stores on front of lot the rent of which will pay for lease and in terest on cost of store. W. A. Hemphill feb-19-t

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

hall street.

LOU E. BRANNAN, decorator and scenic artist; plastic relief is the latest for interior decoration. Call at Reynolds's, 71/2 Whitehall street, and see the work. YOUR EYES examined free of charge be expert optician at Delkin's, 69 Whitehal We carry a fine line of spectacles and eye

FURNITURE.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street. FURNITURE—Call & Lee, Griswald & Martin offer bargains in furniture focash or on payments. Second-hand furniture bought and exchanged; furniture packed on short notice. 113 and 115 White hall street.

FURNITURE—New and second-hand car-pets, stoves, household and office goods cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad.

CASH PAID for second hand furniture, carpets, etc., at A. Springer's, 172 Decatur st.

WANTED-About 2,000 acres of wild land

twenty acres of land from three to eight miles from city, near railroad; must be sold cheap; give price and location. I will do the rest. Address Johnson, care Constitution.

w. Alabama st.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wail Street.

ent," said the Irishman. "In olden times, you know, it was a common occurrence for a man to invite some guests to drink with him and then to serve an enemy in the party with poisoned wine. So it became the custom for the host to fill his glass first,

drink it and thus assure his guests that the wine was all right for them to drink."

Sir Henry gives some interesting gossip about the prince of Wales. He says that some houses in England do not extend in-

vitations to the prince, because Edward is too much of a high roller for them. The prince is a high player. It is nothing for his games to run up to \$5,000 or \$10,000 a night. One night a year or so ago, at a

house where the prince was a guest, several members of his party, including the female part of it, took too much wine and

got decidedly off. After midnight two of

the titled young ladies, very lightly clad, appeared in the room where the prince was

laying baccarat and were easily persuaded

at. There are some titled families which

to mount the plano and dance a jig while his royal highness played an accompani-

do not care for that sort of thing to go on

Late This Morning?

A new lot of our special

alarm clocks just in. Not as

cheap as some, but they

RUN and will WAKE YOU

Julius R. Watts & Co.

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silver.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

SLIGHTLY used household goods, conisting of beds, springs, mattresses, carpets, chairs, blankets, counterpanes, tables, for sale at a sacrifice. 62 Peachtree street, feb 21-3t

MEDICAL.

Pilis (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send fc., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mall. All druggists, Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20t mon't hu sat su.

East M tchell street (suit-Forest avenue Courtland avenue.... East Georgia avenue..... 104 Formwalt street h. Orange street (March 10th h. Forest avenue. h. 65 Plum street. h. 342 Rawson street. h. 38 Corput street. h. 10 Gartrell street

Landlords, if you wish your property rented and rents collected, put it in my hands.

Parties looking for homes or business property should not fail to see my list before renting.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama St., Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

6-ROOM cottage, furnished, east side. 14-ROOM bearding house, north side, very close in, finely located, furnished or un-

20-ROOM boarding house, very close in, 4-ROOM cottage, two blocks of capitol.
7-ROOM cottage, east of capitol.
3-ROOM cottage, city limits, south side.
4-ROOM cottage, West End.

FOR RENT

52 Peachtree, 4 stories. 384 Spring 400 Jackson 427 Auburn. 263 Ivy. 233 Courtland. 143 Pulliam, by year.... 141 Pulliam, furnished 143 Pulliam, by year.
141 Pulliam, furnished
.34 Capitol avenue.
.98 N. Forsyth.
.324 Crew, water
.161 Crew, gas
.h. 191 Marietta street
.320 Crew
.72 Williams
.45 Highland
.408 Spring, gas and water
.46 West Baker, gas and water
.19 Ocmulgee

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due note Telleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, inman Bidg. Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are no worth any further consideration. Give him a tria and you will be convinced. Collections made any

For Rent or Sale.

I have a beautiful, new five-room cottage with large reception hall, No. 560 Loyd street, near Dodd avenue. Cabinet mantels in each room and house well built. I will rent to an acceptable denant on lease of one year for \$20 per month, or will sell for \$2,250, half cash, balance six and twelve months. See me at once if you want it. C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 East Wall street, Kimball House.

MONEY can always be had on money good notes and collaterals. Checks and Drafts on city and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22. SECOND FLOOR INMAN BUILDING, ATLANTA. GA



FINE, LARGE deskroom or office space for rent; light heat, water, 55. Second floor 211 Electric building.

TO RENT-TEN ROOM house, partly furnished, gas and water; have six regular boarders. 54 Brotherton street. SIX-ROOM house for rent furnished; a large garden; on car line; cheap to good party; for particulars inquire 12 Connally THREE BLOCKS from Aragon, furnace heat, lovely home, first-class accommodations; terms reasonable. 296 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—The Albemarle, No. 98 Ivy street; present lease expires April 1st; one of the best arranged boarding houses in the city; 25 rooms, furnished; house full of boarders; possession given at any time. Apply on the premises. FOR RENT-A 12-room house, furnished, central location; will give possession at once. K. R., Constitution. FOR RENT-Furnished house; new; most FOR RENT-6-room dwelling, 246 Form-walt street; partly furnished, or unfur-nished. Leon P. Sawtell, 29 E. Hunter st.

THE CAFETINA management is pleased to see the ladies of the city take advantage of and enhance the attractiveness of their place by their presence. 6 Whitehall street.

TEETFi extracted without pain; other work at reasonable prices, Dr. Egion T. Mor-gan, 624 Whitehall

FOR RENT-7-r. h., tile hearths, cabinet mantels; ten minutes' walk of four car lines; only \$13 month. R. A. Johnson & Milledge, 23½ Marietta. FOR RENT-10-room house Jackson street, modern conveniences, 264 Forest avenue; gas and water. R. A. Johnson & Milledge, 23½ Marietta st. hall street.

WE MAKE SPECIALTY of packing and shipping household goods, uphorstering and repairing furniture done. Gibson Bros., 146% Peachtree. 23½ Marietta st.

FOR RENT-14-r. h., one block of Peachtree st. and 1½ blocks from Grand opera house; modern conveniences; no better place in the city for boarders. R. A. Johnson & Milledge, 23½ Marietta.

FOR SALE-Household furniture for sale cheap. Apply after 2 o'clock. No. 2 Church st.

WANTED-Real Estate.

I WANT to buy before March ist a neat cottage; must be at a bargain, north side preferred. Lither side will answer if price and street suit; give location and price or you need not answer. Address Buyer, this office.

I HAVE SOME new brick houses just vacated that I will rent reasonably. All conveniences. Call at 419 Piedmont avenue. Mrs. E. Sheeban. Must be good grazing and cheap, in south west or western Virgin a. Address with price, location and full particulars, A. B. care of Constitution. HANDSOME 6-r. cottage, 159 Forest avenue; two new 9-r houses, corner Currier and Fiedmont avenue. Apply 64 Forest

FOR RENT-Two delightful front rooms en suite or single. 187 Ivy st. I HAVE good demand for nice 8-r. houses, on north side; also for vacant lots on either side of Peachtree. George Ware, 22

FOR RENT—One or two desirable rooms modern conveniences. 267 Peachtree st. FOR RENT-Large room on first floor, completely arranged for light house-keeping, bath attached; suitable also for foung gentlemen. 22 Church street. WANTED-To buy a vacant lot, suitable for building, north side. Room 1, 8% West Alabama street. TWO LARGE connecting front rooms with two large closets. Water and gas. Suit-able for light housekeeping. Board can be obtained near by. Apply 111 Jackson

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION of household goods at 105 Ellis street Wednesday at 10 o'clock, divers AUCTION! AUCTION-The Fulton Auc AUCTION: AUCTION—The Fulton Auction and Commission Company will offer an elegant stock of household goods absolutely to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, in first floor of our salesroom, 6f Feachtree street, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Parties moving out of the city. Bedroom, d ning room and parlor suits; folding beds, tables, chairs, rockers, lounges, wardrobes, pictures, bric-a-brac, lamps, etc., stoves and ranges. Terms cash, and goods to be removed on day of sale; also for sale a roll-top typewriter desk.

WANTED-Board.

WANTED BOARD by gentleman and wife prices reasonable. Board, this office. BOARD WANTED—I will sell \$50 shorthand scholarship in Atlanta's best bus ness college for board with good family. References exchanged. Write to James Mason care Constitution. BOARD WANTED-Room and board, bath room privileges, for two young men, at \$15 per month each; must be close in. Address P. D. Q., Constitution.

WANTED-To Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE a plane in good order for light bicycle. Now is your chance. Address Business, this office. WILL TRADE the finest grocery store in Atlanta for a well located farm, valuabout \$5,000. H. H., this office. WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A complete set of oak furniture, new, for a cow fresh in m'lk. Address X. Y. Z., general delivery, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—To exchange good breech-load-ing shotgun for Smith & Wesson pistol. Address Smith & Wesson, care Constitu-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE—A good, square, Knabe plano cheap. Apply 35 Cooper street. P. H. ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY have the finest lot of Decker Bros., Kranich & Bach's, Estey and Ludwig planos ever seen in the city. Some excellent bargains in second-hand planos of different makes. Call and see them. 55 Peachtree.

FOUND.

FOUND-A place to have your teeth ex-tracted without pain; other work at rea-sonable prices. Dr. Eglon T. Morgan, 66% Whitehall.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. WANTED-By a first-class dressmaker-will do work at home or by the day. 135

REMOVAL.

Peachtree street.

FURNISHED flat, with hot and cold baths, gas, electric bells, etc., board if desired. Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; reasonable, with or without board. Mrs. C. C. Morrall, 145 Spring street.

feb16-2t-sun F. W. ROBERT, attorney at law, has moved his office to 18½ North Broad. Will negotiate loans; has for sale nice cottage on beautifully shaded lot very near Agnes Scott college, Decatur, very cheap, \$2,000. Small cash payment and balance on long time at 6 per cent interest. ROOMS FOR RENT for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; also for gen-tlemen. 68 Martin street, second door East Fair.

FOR LEASE OR SALE-Nine-room hous furnished throughout: desirable location J. H. Jones, **o5 Courtland street.

FOR LEASE.

Opium Cure DON'T DESPAIR, I cure the opium, morphine, whisky and cigarette habit. Have cured many. Mrs. Dr. A. P. Brown, 351 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

ORANGE GROVE for sale or exchange at a bargain; inquire of John Neal, No. 121/2 N. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga. N. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good fa
well-improved; 10-room house, front
depot; will sell or exchange for reside;
in Atlanta. Address J. L. Heggie, Tun
Hill, Ga. febl9-3t-wed-fri-s

BUILDING MATERIAL.

TO BUILDERS—We will sell very cheap in lots to suit, 300,000 old brick of a superior quality. Venable Brosi feb 14 6t fri sun tues.

TWO CHOICE St. Bernard pupples, last of litter, are Sire Bedivere Watch, imported Sw'ss dam, at 30 and 25, to make room. Rochester St. Bernard Kennels, 300 E. Cain street. WE STILL HAVE doors, windows and blinds for sale; very cheap, for spot cash, Call on us for prices. F. W. Hart Sash and Door Company, 28 West Mitchell

FOR RENT_Furnished Houses REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. TO LET-Furnished brown stone front house, 10 rooms, beautifully located in One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, New York city, for six or nine months, commencing April 1, 1886, at \$125 per month. Address F. H. Stovens, 20 Pearl street, New York city.

Real Estate For Sale by Mallard & Stacy, 30-32 E. Alabama St.-Telephone 1209.

\$2,500, VACANT LOT 50 feet front, north side near Peachtre, street; cheap. Mal-lard & Stacy, 30 and 22 East Alabama street. Telephone 1200

2.500—South side, on paved street, with electric car in front, Ice 7-r. house with bath, etc. Terms \$300 to \$500 cash, balance 25 per month. Mallard & Stacy, 30 and 32 East Alabama street. Tdephone 1209. East Alabama street. Teephone 1209.

\$5,000, PAYABLE \$500 to \$1,000 cash, balance monthly or yearly; a most desirable north side 2-story 7-room residence, reception hall, parlor and dming bom connected by folding doors: house finished from top to bottom in natural pine, beauturily finished in o'l, handsome hard wood hantels, gas, water, bath, electric bells and all modern convenieces; every window and door fitted with detachable fly screens, lot \$x150, with stable, carriage and servant's house. Nice fruit and pretty flowers. Mallard & Stacy. 30 and 32 East Alabama street. Telephone 1209.

TO RENT-14-room, furnished house, close in on north side. Address Mrs. M. H., Constitution office. NEAR the corner of West Peachtres street and North avenue, handsome new Rodern home, two stories, 9 rooms, every Covenience demanded by modern times for the comfort of housekeeping; corner lot 60;190; worth \$8,000. Circumstances make it lossible for us to cfer it to a quick buyer for \$6,500, pavable \$90 cash, balance \$75 Permonth. (It would almost rent for that Mallard & Stacy, 30 and 32 East Alabama street, Telephone 1209. FOR RENT-7-room house, good neighborhood, car line, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 268 Forest avenue. FOR RENT—An elegant 9-r. house on corner lot, fronting east 100 feet; every way modern; has prime condition; bath and closet on either floor; barn and two servant's rooms; will rent furnished or unfurnished, to an approved tenant, on most reasonable terms, 9 E. Alabama.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.,

FOR RENT—A four room cottage, 21 Luckle street, nearly opposite Third Pres-byterian church; on car line; good neigh-bors; elevated corner lot; gas and best of water. Apply 54 Walton street. \$16.

FOR RENT-A new 8-room house. 35 Ellis

FOR RENT-North side, 8-room house, gas and water, electric bells, new, \$25. Fitz-hugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street.

FOR RENT-All or half of ten-room residence; elegant, two blocks from Aragon.
Call at 196 Courtland.

8-R. H., 507 Woodward avenue, \$20. This must be rented by 12 o'clock Tuesday. See the house and then see me. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.

6-R. H., 113 East Georgia avenue, \$25. A rare opportunity to get a nice home. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.

5-R. COTTAGE, 500 Loyd street, near Dodd avenue, \$20. Nothing like it elsewhere for rent. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.

ROOM FOR RENT.

ELEGANT rooms in residence, dr

room, closets, bath, papered, gas, water, fly screens. M. M. Mauck, 70 Pulliam.

FOR RENT_Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE furnished room, opposite the Capital City Club, one door from Peachtree. Apply at 6 W. Ellis street.

THREE FURNISHED rooms to rent, suitable for light housekeeping, including gas stove with all the furnishings; close in, near postoffice. Address G. T., general delivery.

NICELY FURNISHED front room to cou

ple without children, or two gentlemen, with dining room privileges; meals sent in neighborhood, at \$2.50 per week. 26

FURNISHED ROOMS—Part of furnished cottage, for light housekeeping, to couple, north side, healthy location. References exchanged. Address Cottage, Constution.

FURNISHED ROOM-Lodging, 70c per week; also unfurnished rooms, 125 Spring street.

RCOMS TO RENT-Two nicely furnished and elegant rooms with all conveniences as to hot and cold water, gas and electric lights; two blocks of postoffice; north side; in small private family. Address Rooms, Constitution office.

FOR RENT—One large front room on second floor, nicely furnished, including gas, also use bathroom, price \$10. Apply to 170 Jackson street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for gentlemen. Address No. 19 W. Cain.

FOR RENT-Cheap. Nice five-room cottage and three acres land one block from electric line at Decatur, Ga. Apply 12 East Alabama street, city.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water, parlor with use of pianc. No. 143 Spring street. Call Tuesday and Wednesday.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms on first and second floors. Suitable for couple or gentleman. Apply at No. 75 Trin-ity avenue.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with all modern conveniences; terms reasona-ble. 59 Garnett street, five doors from Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Large, furnished rooms, bright and pleasant. 82 Spring. FOR RENT-Two connecting, furnished rooms on first floor; 25 Auburn; terms reasonable.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for gents or couple. Apply to 38 Luckie street.

BEAUTIFUL room, furnished, in private family; best of neighborhood in Atlanta. Rent cheap. All conveniences. 74 West Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-Some beautiful offices in the Fitten building, corner Broad and Mar-ritten streets; rent very low; light and heat furnished free feble-c-d-lw

RCOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, a very desirable house on Peachtree. Apply 309 Peachtree.

ply 309 Peachtree.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms-One or two connecting rooms in private family; north side; near in; no children. Address Reasonable, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for \$3 up; ice, clean and new; single or en suite. 84 E. Cain.

FOR RENT-Nice unfurnished rooms for rent, single or for light housekeeping Apply 55 North Forsyth street.

TWO FRONT ROOMS for rent, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; 188 Trimity ave., corner Capitol place. Mrs. A. Walthour.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

street. Telephone 1209.

\$0.00—Terms reasonable. Two story brick, slate roof residence of eight beautifully lighted and finished rooms. Porcelain bath tub, open, plumbing, gas, electric bells, etc. All the wood work is artistically grained in oak. Inside blinds, stained and beveled windows.

\$15,000 BUYS a colonial residence of 1 115.000 BUYS a colonial residence of 14 rooms on the prettiest part of the finest street in north Atlanta, built by a late wealthy Atlantan for his home. The construction and finish of the house throughout is the best that money could secure: finished in polished oak on the first floor and in enamel white on the second floor, and in enamel glass windows, elaborate hardwood cabinet, tile mantels, polished floors, electric appliances of every kind, heated by steam, laundry with stationary washtubs in basement. The lot is one of the heauties of the street, being Six200 feet with paved carriage drive, stable, carriage house, wood shed, cow lot. etc. We will make satisfactory terms. Mallard & Stacy, 20 and 22 East Alabama street. Telephone 1299.

FARMS for sale or exchange—285 acres in

Stacy. 20 and 32 East Alabama street. Telephone 1299.

FARMS for sale or exchange—235 acres in Floyd county on the Coosa river, steamboat landing on the place, only 10 miles from Rome over the finest pike in the state, one and a half miles from railroad station. 150 acres of which is the richest kind of bottom land, capable of producing over a bale of cotton and from 50 to 70 bushels of corn to the acre; also well adapted to clover and grasses of all kinds, melons, etc., good orchard of peaches and apples; improvements consist of tenant houses, necessary barns, etc. The neighborhood all that could be desired, being the best families in the county; plenty of never failing springs church and school facilities. Price \$5,000 Terms made to suit or good Atlanta property taken in part payment. Mallard & Stacy, 20 and 32 East Alabama street. Telephone 1299.

WE HAVE a choice selection of vacent

phone 1299.

WE HAVE a choice selection of vacant lots and houses in all sections of the city at all prices and on any kind of terms. If you are in the market don't full to call and see what we have to offer. Mallard & Stacy, M and 32 East Alabama street. Telephone 1209.

Special Real Estate Bargains by C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall St., Kimball House.

\$3,750-7-r. h., near Baltimore block, lot 50x140, water, gas and bath, street paved and house in first-class condi-\$2,250 Will buy the cosiest five-room cottage on the south side. Fine elevation, good surroundings, street car facilities unsurpassed. The house is brand new and ready for occupancy.

\$550 Will buy \$50x140 on Dodd avenue. Adjoining lot sold last week for \$500. Will be worth \$1,000 within twelve months.

\$1,000 Will buy 3-r. h., with lot \$50x100 on Gartrell street. Lot alone worth the money.

money.

355 Will buy 3-r. h. on Alexander street.
Room on lot for another house. Belgian block and sewer. Do not miss an opportunity like this.

32,000 Will buy 6-r. h., Johnson avenue, lot fox190. This ought to sell Monday by

near Edgewood avenue. This is no nerve tester. If you have got the cash nerve tester. If you have got the cash come along.

75 Will buy 45x150 on Formwalt street. Don't think about this, but act.

WANT \$1,000 on proptrey worth \$2,000; I want \$2,500 to improve property already worth \$4,000. If you have the cash come to see me. C. H. Girardeau, & E. Wall street.

S. B. TURMAN, Real Estate and Loan Agent.

\$2,000-6-r. h., near Jackson and Cain streets, dirt cheap. Come and get it. \$1,600 takes 5-r. brick house, north side, close in.
52,100 for finest lot on Washington street,
corner and east front.
51,300 takes elegant Luckie street lot; has
alley; street paved.
500—Nice lot near Georgia avenue and
Pryor street. ACREAGE cheap on new car line to water-works; also some fine land in Hapeville for \$75 per acre. S. B. Turman, tele-phone 164.

For Sale by George Ware, 22 West Alabama Street.

\$800-BUYS 3-r. house and store. \$1,000-5-r house, north side. \$1,600—Gets 5-r. house and 2-r. house, 55x175 to 30-foot alley. \$2,000-5-r. cottage, north side, good lo-cality, 50x130; a snap. \$2,500-6-r. house and corner lot; if you don't buy this your judgment is bad and you will regret it. \$2,650—Trink if it! 8-r. house, lot 70x150 and just a fraction over half mile from union depot. \$3,000-7-r. two-story house, water, gas, bel-glan blocks, etc. \$3,850-8-r. two-story, covered with slate, heated by furnace, electric bells, adamant walls and all modern conveniences. 34.250—Lovely 6-r. cottage on Jackson st., 60x140, east front; a gem of convenience and neatness; all modern conveniences. 7,300—Buys a lovely place on Ponce de Leon; good house and best lot on the

\$5,500—Gets a magnificent residence on Pied-mont ave., 9-r., elegantly finished in hard wood throughout. wood throughout.

I HAVE an elegant home on Peachtree which I will exchange for a cheaper place and make the difference easy.

GEORGE WARE.

LADIES' COLUMN.

TO ACCOMMODATE numerous requests, the Cafetina will turn'sh families with their supper; excellent pastry and bread. 6 Whitehall street. STERLING silver souvenir spoons only cents, worth 50 cents, at Delkin's, Whitehall st. Whitehall st.

MARRIED LAPIES, use "Boss" for absolute safety and health; send stamp for "Blessing to Womankind." Mrs. W. T. Matrys, postoffice box 199, Atlants, Ga.

LACE CURTAINS laundered; prices reasonable; drop postal No. 20 Chamberlin st; work will be called for. Mrs. Katle Temple.

WHETHER the attractive windows or be-cause just such a place was wanted, is the reason for the ladies visiting the Cafe-tina makes little difference, so the same

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CAPTOL AVENUE HOME at a second

fice; lot 50x200, nearly new, modern, residence, servants' house, stable, etc.; beautiful magnollas and other trees. Cost \$9,000; will take \$5,000. West & Co., Handlers of city and

FOR RENT-About eight acres rich bottom land on city limits, two miles of courthouse; also three room house. Address I, 552 Sells avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House and lot in Hapeville, Ga. Apply G. R. Shockley, II Gordon street,

TO RENT OR SELL-Pieces of ground near center of city. Terms res CAPTAIN HENRY T. SNOW has in ed us to sell hs lovely Peachtree ha rare of portunity. A. J. West & Co., ers, sellers and exchangers of real FOR SALE—Cheap, a 9-room house in West End. All modern conveniences, eleganty built and finished, electric bells, fine martels, solid bronze hardware, fly screens to all doors and windows. Lot 66x150, east front, \$1,000 cash, balance easy. Owner, \$6 Equitable.

FOR SALE—8-room 2-story house, 12 70x200, north side, \$4,290, \$1,500 cash, 13 month; 7-room house, lot 150x400, Imm Park, \$7,00; lots Boulevard, near Angave., \$50 foot; Piedmont ave., north Pone de Leon, \$40 to \$60 foot. Homes on installment plan, easy payments. House and lots West End at bargains. Call and see us for what you want. Jackson & Co., 41 North Broad.

Broad.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash or, if necessary; on easy payments, three splends tots on Oak street West End. Cheroke Warble and Granite Works, opposite Equipole.

FOR SALE-Two elegant houses, FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. Some lots in Crew street. W. K., this o FOR SALE-New, almost completed five room louse, hall, two porches, lot said that I wil sell on remarkably easy turns \$1,800. Fighugh Knox, 8½ West Albans

FOR SALE, NORTH SIDE—I have be compileted a handsome residence of electronis, gas, but and cold water and citom bells throughout, two staircesses, large closets, handsome reception hall, that offer for \$3.50 m small cash payment, barance long time. The cheapest home is Atlanta. Will take vacant lot for par payment. Fitzbuth Knox, 8½ West has bama street. bama street.

FOR SALE-Vacatt lot 44x150 to aller, north side, close it, on prominent street 2,500. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabam

street.
FOR SALE-REAL ENTATE-A beautiful

home in Madison, two and one-half are on one of the main streets in five minutes walk of the new public school building. Will sell at a great bargain. Address Lot Box 705, Atlanta.

BEAUTIFUL vacant lot, 50x135 to 20-foot street, on Emmet street, mar Hemphil avenue, can be got at bargain. Apply 2 Irwin street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—capitalist take notice! 442 feet front on two of the best residence streets in the city; all improvements down and paid for; high, elsevated ridge; elegant surroundings; two car lines in front of property; just the last to build a block of beautiful residence that would rent well. Call for prise. H. H. H., this office.

WILL SELL at bargain, 7-room house on Morrison avenue. For terms and prices FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—The Union Loan and Trust Company has desirable residence lots in different parts of the city, and will build you a home according to your own plans, on the small monthly payment plan. Call and see F. H. Cathart, secretary, corner Broad and Alabama stafeb3-lm

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.—Special barrain 8-room house, Jackson street, lot 6 feel wide to another street, modern hous, \$5,500. Must be sold.

FOR SALE-9-room house, Spring street, renting for \$25 per month. \$2,700; large South Pryor street lot \$1,600; large lot Imman Park, half price, \$1,600. J. C. Hendrix & Co. 5-ROOM NICE COTTACE, 20 East Cain, near Jackson, splendid neighborhood, 22,000. Party in the west orders us a sell. Call and see us. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St. SOUTHERN R. R., engineers or other R. R., men who wish to live within walking distance of the E. T. shops, I wish to inform you that I have for sale a nice 8-room house and fine lot near the best part of MoDaniel street. The neighborhood is good, terms very easy and price only \$2,650.

IF THE READER has \$1,250 and will as-IF THE READER has \$1,250 and will assume a loan of \$1,000 due in four years on two houses and store that rents for \$23 to \$25 per month, paying over 12 per cent. The lot fronts West Mitchell street fifty feet and extends back 200 feet to 15 foot alley. This property is only three blocks from the new union depot and will enhance very fast. Will sell this west on above terms for \$2,250.

4-R. H., and reception hall, very near in on Nelson street, which is paved with belgian block. House has gas, water and sewer connections, and would be cheap at \$2,200, but it must be sold at once. I will take \$200 cash, balance easy, and sell this week for the low price of \$1,850.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent 4R. H., with two large halls, besides from and back verandas. This nice little home is on Lovejoy street, on the north side and not far from Peachtree street. Will sell on small cash payments, balance monthly payments for five years, or will exchange for acreage or farm land anywhere between Atlanta and Jonesbors. Ga. This is a bargain at \$1,750. 4-R. H., and nice garden lot 46½140, on Baugh street, West End. This place is cheap at \$1,800, but I will give it to the typer as a valentine on very easy terms this week at \$1,300.

7-R. H., nearly new, on large corner lot, 602170, one block from Gordon avenue, in West End, on such terms and low price that you will find it to your advantage to buy rather than continue paying rent; 20 cash, balance easy. It is your valenting for \$3,000.

for \$3,000.

305-ACRE fruit, corn and cotton farm near Fairburn, for \$18 per acre, worth \$25.

TWO MORE FAMILIES were made hap by last week because they came to moffice and bought homes for themselves of my easy payment plan. Has the reade ever investigated the matter of buying a home by paying a small cash payment of \$10, \$25, \$20 or \$25, according to the value of the property? Call see and see my list of three, four, and furnous house. D. Morrison, real estation and renting agent, 47 East Hunter Street.

For Sale by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building Telephone No. 225.

50 ACRES and 10 acres; near the city.

II-ROOM residence, superior, large east side, just outside the city.

CHOICE residence lot, Boulevard.

4-ROOM cottage, very choice lot, Boulevard. Vard.

NICE building lot, Pulliam street, los price and east terms.

IF YOU wish to buy, call.

8-ROOM residence, large lot, shady yard.
West End.

20-ACRE farm, 6 miles out.

10-ROOM residence, fine location, north

side.
SMALL corner brick store, west side.
GOOD Whitehall store, \$125.
STORE and one room, Smith street.
9-ROOM residence, elegant, Washington street.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street Vacant lot, Lee st. very cheap, 50x175, on street car line... 320 80 Vacant lot, Oak st., a beautiful lot. 50x250. Vacant lot, Ashby st., near Gordon, 1,000

WANTED-S ARY paid to res

VELING SALES

town; quick, ons weekly; also l Glass Rolling Pins n avenue, WANTED-Travell erience unnecessa ANTED Salesman ers, \$100 monthly ior Cigar Co NTED SALESM

LESMEN-\$5 a ALESMEN wanted, DESIRE TO

HELP WANT OUTHERN BUSINES

TO \$150 paid sales

Peachtree street, ass st ng good positions which lished February, is MANTED-A good paint quainted and can contro M. Mauck Co. LIBERAL INTERE moderate amount of comments of the timate money-making GENTS-Here's a qu and stemp moister for the tongue, ind automatically fits for NANTED Reliable tra enses; experience cos imperative. ply. National I. ayette street, Bal feb23-3t ALESMEN make \$200 our machines for cool paranteed 75 per cent of roduces a dry cold that rticles indichately. Varotic Refrigerating Co...

MANTED-A good eco man or a will nee required; good erty. 82 McDaniel ANTED-Experience ription department. ANTIED Applicants clerk and other civil raminations for which inta, to write for dates formation free. United Information, Cincinneti, ANTED-Circular where; \$5 per 1,000; i ANTED—A good carria that can do first-class Grapling, Marlette, sell pure Kentucky of permanent position. I ELING SALES carry suspender TOON'T TALK-I m STENOGRAPHERS. men, druggists, tee tions in Texas are in Toxas Business Burett proprietor, Dallas, Tex. MEN to seil Baking For trade. Steady employ in accessary. 35 monthly so or com. If offer sais once with particulars of U. S. Chemical Works,

450 PER 1,000 cash WANTED-Male or of the sale of Du Atlanta. Address, Co., Cleveland, O. WANTED—Several e good address to tr handle a househ profit of \$10 per da

MANTED-A ger Address Klein HELP WANTED-A don't apply without WANTED-Stenegra who has \$300. K EVERAL canvas

our men are making tigation solicited; or security. H. G. Gould building, Atla. WANTED-An expe and cassimere pa derstands cheap sh illing to leave to derences and state "care Kimball MAN in each coul
"The College of
American Selfin-American Selfin-American Selfin-Many made easi
by selling like
can ever struck in
the times. J. I
Chicago. DEAR EDITOR—

dirst day; \$27

in made plating

are, with gold,

metal: got my ple

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WANTED-Men home: I pay \$3 to the crayon portrait any one who can rork at home in sac; send for part at once. Address has to the contract once. Address has to the contract once. ary \$1,200; good conductors Manager, Teo 16 4t sun.

CASH PAID for you news clipping Particulars

NTED in the season of the seas

STATE FOR SALE NUE HOME at a a parly new, modern, s-room ts' house, stable, fruits gnolias and other shade; will take \$5,000. A. J. ilers of city and country

ty. A. J. West & Co., Buy-exchangers of real estate, ty. A. J. West & Co., Buy-exchangers of real estate, ty., a 9-room house in West ern conveniences, eleganty d. electric bells, fine man-e hardware, fly screens to windows. Lot 66x150, east balance easy. Owner, 35

room 2-story house, lot side, \$4,200, \$1,500 cash, \$6 house, lot 150x400, Inman is 8 Boulevard, near Angier ledment ave., north Ponce \$50 foot. Homes on install-payments. House and lot rgains. Call and see us for Jackson & Co., 41 North

acast lot 44x150 to aller ose in on prominent street Knox, 8½ West Alabam

two and one-half acres streets in five minutes public school building. bargain Address Lock

acant lot, 50x136 to 20-foot net street, near Hemphill got at bargain. Apply 2 FOR SALE-Capital

EAL ESTATE—The Union ust Company has desirable in different parts of the sild you a home according to

eet lot \$1,600; large lot f price, \$1,600. J. C. Hen-COTTAGE, 250 East Cain

DER has \$1,250 and will as-\$1,000 due in four years
and store that rents for
anth, paying over 12 per
ants West Mitchell street
ends back 200 feet to 12property is only three
anew union depot and
fast. Will sell this week
or \$2,250.

for \$2.250.

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AN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. To large halls, besides front mas. This nice little home street, on the north side. Description of the north side of the same of the sa garden lot 45%140, on est End. This place is it I will give it to the ine on very easy terms

corn and cotton farm near \$18 per acre, worth \$25.

MILIES were made hapbecause they came to my
t homes for themselves on
nt plan. Has the reader
d the matter of buying
a small cash payment
or \$100, and a monthly
\$15, \$20 or \$25, according
the property? Call soon
of three four, and five
Morrison, real estate,
g agent, 47 East Hunter

eet, Hillyer Building. acres; near the city.
ce, superior, large lot.
outside the city.
very choice lot, Boule-

WANTED-Salesman. attanty paid to responsible salesmen to act as general agents and manage our incrests in permanent territory. One hundred articles in our line. Send atamp, active Specialty Company (inc.), Racine,

RAVELING SALESMEN to take our paints as side line on commission in un-coupled territory; established goods; used errywhere; giving universal satisfaction; what samples; easily learned; a substantial samples; easily learned; a BALESMEN traveling packet side line, \$2

a town; quick, easy, new, commis-sions weekly; also local salesmen. M. C. Herndon, Washington.

deradon, Washington.

galesmen to sell Baking Powder in Glas Rolling Pins to Grocery Trade. No competition, experience unnecessary; \$00 nonth and expenses or 25 per cent compassion. Chicago Baking Powder Co., 68 Manuton avenue, Chicago. Hamilton avenue, Chicago.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to sell to dealers, \$100 monthly and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Inclose stamp. Cigar Company, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to sell cigars to deal-ers, 100 monthly and expenses. Expe-rence unnecessary. Address with stamp, superior Cigar Company, Chicago. WANTED SALESMEN-Energetic men to vanted salesahen-energete men to sell goods by sample at home or travel; say seller; staple goods; liberal salary or good commission. Address P. O. Box 12. New York city. feb 2-3m sun thur m h Salesmen. 45 a day; no canvassing; no deliveries; no collections; samples free; line or exclusive. Mfrs., 2811 Market St., mindelphia. feb16-4t-sun

mindelphia. febl6-4t-sun interest or collections, costly outfit free, side the or exclusive. Manufacturers, 3941 Mar-net street, Philadelphia.

TE DESIRE TO negotiate with traving and local salesmen to handle or rands of fine case goods, "Old Bookie Oscar Pepper," etc.; also our line of fiventucky whiskies and wines in barrel commission, or salary and expenses referred; references required. D. H. For the Lexington, Ky. TO 150 paid salesmen for dgars; ex-perience not necessary; extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED-Male.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 70% Peachtree street, assists applicants in get-ing good positions with reliable firms. Established February, 1890.

WANTED—A good paint clerk that is acquainted and can control city trade. The M. Mauck Co. LIBERAL INTEREST and good salaried

position to a man who can invest or secure moderate amount of capital in a safe, leate money-making enterprise. IGENTS-Here's a quick selling envelor

GENTS—Here's a quick selling envelope and stamp moistener, novel substitute for the tongue, indorsed by physicians. Automatically fits forefinger; seals 60 envelopes a minute; nickel-plated, with receiver. Send 25 cents for sample. Save time and canvass immediately. Big profits, Beiser Manufacturing Co., 75 York treet, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Reliable traveling salesman, south and west; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary, but references imperative. Stamped envelope for rely. National 1. A. and B. E., 140 West Payette street, Baltimore, Md. fob2-3t.

feb23-3t

ALESMEN make \$200 a month selling our machines for cooling refrigerators; paranteed 75 per cent cheaper than ice; roduces a dry cold that keeps perishable articles indefinitely. Write for terms. Inche Refrigerating Co., Cincinnati, O. WANTED A good cook, either a colored man or a white woman preferred; refer required; good home for a ty. 82 McDaniel street, city. VANTED-Experienced advertising sol

ANTED—Experienced advertising solicitor; also lady to take charge city subtription department. Good pay: Southern ar. 29 Peters street.

ANTED—Applicants for railway mail clerk and other civil service positions, maninations for which occur soon in Athata, to write for dates and valuable information free. United States Bureau of Information, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-Circular distributers every where; \$5 per 1,000; inclose 4 cents. North restern Distributing Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—A good carriage blacksmith; or that can do first-class horse shoeing. I E Gramling, Marietta, Ga. MAN in every town to represent us to sell pure Kentucky whisky direct to con-

sell pure Kentucky whisky direct to con pumers for private use. Good chance for permanent position. Licking Valley Distill-ing Company, Covington, Ky.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED to carry suspender side-line. Address Box feb23-2t-sun I DON'T TALK—I make signs. Reynolds, the sign painter, 7½ Whitehall.

IEN to sell Baking Powder to the grocery trade. Steady employment, experience unbecessary, \$75 monthly salary and expenses or com. If offer satisfactory address at ence with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. Chemical Works, Chicago.

WANTED—Male or female to take charge of the sale of Dunbar's system tonic, in Atlanta. Address, Dunbar System Tonic Co. Cleveland, O. feb23-3t-sun mo tu M. the Grand.

WANTED—Competent, energetic men to handle a household necessity on such exceptionally liberal terms as to guarantee a monit of 310 per day to the right parties; only those with best of references need adtress "Manufacturer," box 236, Johnstown, X.Y.

WANTED—A general carriage blacksmith, Address Klein & Martin, Athens, Ga.

HELP WANTED—An experienced blackmits in horsesboeing. Address Cheney Cc., 212 Jackson street, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—An insurance man on salary; don't apply without you can furnish best references. Apply, 401 Gould building.

EVERAL canvassers for outside cities; our men are making money; closest in-resigation solicited; must have some cash of security. H. G. Linderman & Co., 404 Gould building, Atlanta.

WANTED—An experienced cutter for jeans and cassimere pants, one who also uncertainds cheap shirts preferred, must be willing to leave the city. Address with interences and state salary wanted. "Georgia," care Kimball house.

MAN in each county in the south to nell
The Colleys of Life; or, The Great AfDAmerican Self-Educator;" a manual of
elf-improvement for the colored race;
money made easily, quickly and honorably; selling like lightning; greatest success ever struck in book business; the hit
of the times. J. R. Gay, 56 Fifth avenue,
Chicago.

DEAR EDUCADE DEAR EDITOR—I took your advice, made is first day; \$27 first week; in one month in made plating watches, jewelry, tableware, with gold, silver, nickel and white metal; got my plater of Gray & Co., department & Columbus, O. They are reliable, to the plating and teach their agents; others can do same, J. Bern. oct 26—30t sun

OFFICE MANAGER; mus thave \$600; sal-ary \$1,200; good chance for right person. Address Manager, 200 Monroe Blk., Chi-leb 16 4t sun.

CASH PAID for your neighbors' addresses
also news clippings all kinds), \$20 per
1.000. Particulars for stamp. Advertis'
as Clipping Bureau, Mahler Block, New
feb2-52t-sun

feb2-52t-sun

ANTED-In every locality good salesmen to represent established house; exsience unnecessary; good salary to right
arties. Capitol oil, Grease and Supply
Ca. Cleveland. feb22.

ANTED-One first-class carriage blacksmith. N. C. Spence Carriage Company,
smith. R. C. Spence Carriage feb 313t.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED Drug clerk, experienced and competent Sloan Bros. Greenville, S. C.

AGENTS.—Greatest offer given by any Newspaper-Fifty Ceits to agents on each Dollar. The Catholic News is indorsed by the Catholic Bishops, Priests and eninent writers as the leading Catholic Family Weekly. Subscription price, One Year by Mail, One Dollar—Canvassers are allowed the large commission of Fifty Cents on each \$100. Agents wanted in every Catholic puish in every city and town. Experience not necessary. Write for sample copy Address The Catholic News. 13 Barclay street, New York.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A once. 9 lady teachers, 3

WANTED—Young lady for light office work, should understand typewriting, be efficient in mathematics; salary 33.59 per week nntil ability demands an increase, Address, in own handwriting, G. C. E. AT ONCE—Lady or gent to entertain the public from a carriage; he or she must be an artist in their line. Dexter Medicine Company, 1172, Whitehall street. WANTED—Ladies to work at home, earn 11.25 a day; no canvassing. Address with famp. Mrs. Simonds, 198 Broughton st., Savannah, Ga.

Savannah, Ga.
LADIES MAKE MONEY working for us. We furnish a household package of 12 useful articles (retailing for \$2.70) which our agents give free with every \$1 package of our superior teas. You never saw such sellers. If you want easy employment and liberal pay write the White House Tea, Spice and Baking Powder Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED-Lady solicitor; good salary paid permanent position. Brown Bros. TWO WHITE housemaids, 3 white and 4 colored women cooks, bell boy, butler. Apply 17½ Peachtree st.

WANTED—A white housemaid in small private family. Address P. O. Box 122.

WANTED-Five ladies to canvass in the

ruary 24, 1896. No. 117 Whitehall street.

Wienten Finishers and machine hands for making pants. Apply at once No. 248 Marietta street. Nunnally Bros.

WANTED—Reliable solicitors in every county, lady or gentleman, to canvass and take orders for the self-interpreting New Testament, fillustrated with over 100 photographic views of places representing the actual scenes and events of the life of Christ and His apostles, selected and described by Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D. No such attractive and useful edition of the New Testament has ever been published. Sells at sight. Liberal terms and commissions to the right parties. Address H. C. Hudgins & Co., 223 Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga. feb23-3t mon tues thur WANTED—Speeder tenders, spoolers and

WANTED—Speeder tenders, spoolers and mule spinners. Good wages; steady work. Savannah Cotton Mills, Savannah, Ga. feb 16-23 sun 2t

WANTED—White woman with references for cook; small family; room on lot. Apply 304 Temple Court. feb21-3t

WANTED—HELP—Four colored women, first-class cooks, 4 white women for housework. Apply Monday morning, 3½ West Alabama st., corner Whitehall. Ryan & Townsly. Townsly.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Boy 15 years old whose parents are sick and need his help desires position. 41 North Broad.

WANTED—Position by experienced drug clerk, registered in Georgia; best references. Address "Drugs," Constitution office.

WANTEID-A first-class cook. Apply Monday morning at 37 Lee street, West End, between 9 and 12 o'clock. SITUATION DESIRED as clerk; will give

best references and commence on trial ddress L. W. H., Constitution office. A COMPETENT stationary engineer wants a position. Address Engineer, care Con-stitution.

WANTED-Employment by an expert ste-WANTED—Employment by an expert ste-nographer and typewriter for whole or portion of the time; first-class English ed-ucation and four years' actual business experience; owns typewriter. Address P. O. box 561, city.

WANTED—Competent white girl to do gen-

ply No. 242 W. Peachtree.

BOOKKEEPER, thorough, ten years' experience. Box 178, Newnan, Ga.

1eb 20 4t thur fri sun.

IN SOME good engraving company, as assistant; can do chalk engraving, wood engraving and pen drawing for engraving; wages moderate. J. E. Maddox, Athens,

WANTED-By May 1st, an "experienced" shoe salesman to travel Alabama; give references, annual sales, salary or commission expected. Address Shoes, P. O. Box 53, Richmond, Va. febl6 2t sun STENOGRAPHER, with years of experience in court. law and general office reporting, seeks situation. L. A. K., Constitution office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

POSITION WANTED—By young lady who writes a good hand; would like position in office; has business experience and can furn sh good reference. Address Energetic, Constitution office. STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, young lady, highly educated, competent; has good health; six years' experience; references. Address Box 711, Glen's Falls, N. Y.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Everybody who has dandruff or any scalp diseases to try T-Berry Cream; sure cure or money refunded. Price 25 cents; sold only by Equitable pharmacy. feb 23-4t su.

WANTED—One second-hand ladies' bicycle; cheap. F. A. S., 65 East Alabama st. WANTED—Old gold, cash or exchange. Delkin's, 69 Whitehall st.

use. Address No. 45 Merritts avenue.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUNRoyal Gray Rat Runner (not a poison) instantly runs rats and mice off your premises. It's wonderful. Price 15 cents and 50
cents. Sent by mail upon receipt of price,
anywhere. Indorsed by every leading hotel
and public institution in Atlanta. Royal
blue powder. Death and destruction to
roaches, ants, bedbugs and all kinds of
insects. Royal Chemical Co., sole makers,
56 Peachtree st.

CASH PAID for old gold or will take same in exchange for diamonds, watches or jew-elry. Delkin's, 69 Whitehall st. WANTED-To rent for light driving sixty days, good horse and buggy. Leisure, care Constitution. WANTED-A pool and a billiard table; good condition; cheap for cash; state price. Address Sam, care Constitution. WANTED—Good, second-hand typewriter, Remington preferred; give lowest cash price and description of machine. Cash, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand phaeton. Apply 51 Terry street.

WANTED—To buy safes: we are agents for Herring-Hall-Marvin Co's. safes, vaults and fine locks. Franz & Pierson, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. jan-19-3m-sun

WANTED-Six or seven-room house with modern conveniences, close in; must be nice. Address "W.," care Constitution. WANTED To rent, by a good tenant, a five or six-room house on or before March 15th, on north side, within ten min-utes' walk of postoffice. Address "T.," 27 Walton st.

WANTED TO RENT-A nice 7-room house, close in or on car line or will buy on easy terms. Address Lock Box 705.

WANTED-To rent small house, suburbs, near car line; must be high, dry, good water; price low. Good Tenant, Constitution.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Our wonderful novelties pay #1 daily sure. No experience required. Demand never supplied. Catalogue free. Sample 10c. Aluminum Novelty Co., 255 Broadway, New York. feb23-21t su AGENTS-Hustlers make \$5 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner. Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass. feb22-13t su. AGENTS WANTED Gold glass name plates, numbers and signs, readable darkest nights; samples free. Thomas & Co., Englewood, Ill.

Co., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS TO SELL the only self-working skirt supporter for shirt waists and belt. No safety pins; neat, dainty, elegant; big profits. S. J. & W. O. Simmons, Boston, Mass. Mass.

AGENTS to sell our new gaslight burner makes kerosene lamps give a brilliant gas light, no chimney, no wick, no smoke, costly outfit free to active workers. Beware of imitations. Standard Brass Co. manufacturers, Fifth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, O. WANTED—General agents to employ sub

WANTED-Agents.

agents on Dictionary of United States history; sells at sight; agents report 39 orders in 39 calls; 200 orders in 450 calls. Address Puritan Publishing Co., 36 Brom-field street, Boston, Mass. feb 23-26t sun field street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Morey Gas Burners; indestructible. A. G. Morey, LaGrange, Ill. "Received one-fourth gross; find \$200 inclosed for more.—C. M. Powell, Detroit, Mich." "Received one-half gross; everything O. K.; will send for a gross.—Raymond Urbeso. Naw Orleans." "Herewith draft for second gross.—John Roth, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis." "I take Minneapolis; draft \$200 inclosed.—J. W. Grestle, Milwaukee, Wis." "Ship half gross (3d) freight.—Raymond Urbeso, New Orleans." I send \$200 for business for Dallas, Tex.—John Lefebre, New Orleans." "Can I have Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.?—Frank Raymond, New Orleans."

A NEW YORK woolen and dry goods

A NEW YORK woolen and dry goods A NEW YORK woolen and dry goods importing and commission house wants first-class agent in this city; only such as command best trade need apply. Address, stating references and full particulars as to previous experience, Importers, P. O. Box 2718, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED for the celebrated Ateshian non-narcotic pure Turkish clgarettes; send 10c, 25c or \$1 for sample. M. Ateshian, 26 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. feb23-3m sun wed. Teb23-3m sun wed

WANTED-AGENTS-A new 1896 office and family atlas of the world; full and complete to date. Exclusive territory and liberal terms given to good solicitors and others. Don't delay. Write at once. Address John F. Waite Publishing Co., 415-417 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-Ten special agents who have records in writing life insurance. Eest contracts offered in Atlanta; convilues

WANTED—Ten special assurance. Best records in writing life insurance. Best contracts offered in Atlanta; convince yourself by addressing with references, Box 7, Atlanta, Ga.

feb-15-4w-sun-tues-thers.

Box 7, Atlanta, Ga.

feb-15-4w-sun-tues-tlkrs.

WANTED—An experiencer man as general agent for state of Georgia, for the Georgia State Building and Loan Association of Savannah. Address E. W. Bell, secretary, Savannah, Ga. feb19-6t-wed-fri-sun WANTED AGENTS—To sell sash locks and door holders. Sample sash lock free by mail for 2-cent stamp. Best sellers ever invented. Best weights. \$12 a day. Write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 32. Philadelphia.

AGENTS WANTED—For the greatest selling novelty on the market. The gold-bug emblem button. Every sound money man buys one. Send 15 cents for sample and terms.

man buys one. Send is cents for sample and terms.

AGENTS WANTED in every county in Georgia, North and South Carolina to work the cheapest and best life and accident insurance on the market. Liberal contracts can be obtained by applying to Julius A. Burney, manager, 600 the Grand, Atlanta, Ga.

WE DON'T LIE when we say we have the best selling articles in America. For proofs address J. Lahmer & Co., Chicago. feb 9 16 23

SFND 10 CENTS for sample of our excellent Catarrh Cure. Agents wanted.

cellent Catarrh Cure. Agents wanted. Blanchard Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 658. Cincinnati, O. febl6-5t-sun PERSONAT.

STILL THEY COME delivering trunks to and from depot, 15c. Reliable Parcel and Baggage Co., 42 Wall 'Phone 43. T. Kates,

TEETH extracted without pain; other work at reasonable prices. Dr. Eglon T. Morgan, 66% Whitehall. PERSONAL-Whatever yeu do or don't do. don't fall to make the acquaintance of Delkin, who will repair your watch and guarantee it to please you or your money retanded. 69 Whitehall st.

refunded. 69 Whitehall st.

MARRY—Send 10e for Matrimonial paper
published monthly; wealthy patrons; personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake,
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FRESCOING and all kinds of interior
decorating done by the Georgia Paint YOU ARE INVITED to call at 7½ White-hall and see the latest and prettiest styles of decorations for all interiors. Lon E. Brannan, with Reynolds.

FOR a quick, clean, good and cheap lunch no place south can compete with the Cafe-tina, 6 Whitehall street. Orchestral music from 12 until 2, and from 6 to 8 p. m. Call and satisfy the longing of your ap-

petite.
YOU CAN SAVE 50 per cent on your job printing. Send for samples and prices. Charles Barker, 20 Peters street.
NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements and cards printed for 75c for 500 at Southern Star office, 20 Peters street. FINE WATCH repairing a specialty; music boxes, French, chiming, grandpa and cuckoo clocks repaired in first-class order at low prices. Work guaranteed. E. Lineck, 9 E. Ala. st.

neck, 9 E. Ala. st.

HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST?—Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; no appliances; no poisons; home treatment; \$1,000 if we can't; sealed particulars 4-cent stamps. Conway Specific Co., 123 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Mass.

HOW DOES your house look? Does it need painting? Is the interior as beautiful and as attractive as you would like it? If not the Georgia Paint and Glass Depot, at 40 Peachtree street, can make it so. This company employes only the finest freeso artists in the country. Give them a chance to estimate on your work.

HALL, BOOS, civil mining and bydraulic HALL BROS., civil, mining and hydraulic engineers, 415 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Ga.

SUPEPFLUOUS HAIR removed from face, arms, neck, etc. We will send the great French Depilatory, Lavender Paste, free of charge. Use it and buy if pleased. Does not contain lime. It is put up in French cut glass toflet bottles. Inclose five 2-cent stamps. Lavender Paste Co., 54 Fifth St., Louisville, Ky.

A REMARKABLE OFFER—Send 4 cents in stamps, a lock of your hair, name, age, sex, leading symptoms and receive a scientific diagnosis of your disease free. Address J. C. Batdorf, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich. Mich. febl6-13t-sun
PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife
used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no
pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street.
oct 27-20t su.

SUPERFLUOUS #HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skim; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 32d street, Chicago. feb 9-5t sun LADIES—Free—I will gladly send to any lady free a receipt that gave me a marvelous complexion; no cosmetic; perfectly wholesome, Mrs. Neilie F. Miller, box C. 251 Kalamazoo, Mich. febl6-26t-sun-wed RING up 568 when you want a nice shad, Spanish macferel, or any other kind of nice fresh fish, oysters, etc. Dopson, Clark & Daniel, 126 Whitehall. feb21-3t WINE WATCH work, diamond mounting FINE WATCH work, diamond mounting and jewelry repairing, by skillful work-men a specially. Charles W. Crankshaw, jewoler, Whitehall. feb 18 1w YOU CAN have your teeth extracted with-out the slightest pain and have artificial ones inserted without plates. Atlanta Dental Parlors, 403 and 404 Norcross build-

WANTED TO RENT—A nice 7-room house, close in or on car line or will buy on easy terms. Address Lock Box 705.

WANTED—To rent small house, suburbs, near car line; must be high, dry, good water; price low. Good Tenant, Constitution.

WANTED—Money.

WANTED—Two or three thousand dollars at 7 per cent straight; no commission; first-class security. J. W. S., care Constitution.

DO YOU SPECULATE?—"Guide to successful speculation" mailed free. Wheat, provisions, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained. Correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., ii Wall street, New York. TO PARTY with \$5,000 to fl0,000 cash to invest in general mercantile business, splendid opportunity may be had by adiressing "B," Gordon, Ala. \$275 BUYS A business \$100 over all ex-penses per month. Call at 170 Whitehall

penses per month. Call at 170 Whitehall street, no experience required.

FOR SALE—Nice paying business; small stock; good location. Den't answer if you don't mean business and no trifling. Address M., care Constitution. FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop, nicely fitted up; doing a nice business; will sell cheap. Call or address Barber, 141 Marietta street.

WANTED—Partner in a cash meat mar-

wanted-partner in a cash meat market; small capital required. Meat Market, care Constitution.

FIRE INSURANCE—I would pay a reaschable price for an agency of a fire insurance company, whose business is well established. You can address "M, Confidential," care Postoffice Box 471.

t'al," care Postoffice Box 471.

WANTED Man to Invest \$500 or \$500 in a manufacturing business; will guarantee 12 per cent per annum on amount invested; also want same party to travel on road; will pay good salary. Address Travel, general delivery.

FOR SALE—Job printing office in good orders; good run of custom, Call at once No. 5 N. Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—One half-interest in one of the finest bars in the city; wall establish.

FOR SALE—One half-interest in one of the finest bars in the city; well established and doing a good business. I. L. O., care Constitution.

THE ONLY practical fresco house in the state; first-class artists employed; estimates furnished and work guaranteed by the Georgia Paint and Glass Depot, 40 Peachtree street.

GOOD PAYING CIGAR STAND, top floor Norcross building. Must leave city; will sell at bargain. Call in person.

200 TO \$500 a menth and over can be easily made according to amount invested by our safe method of dealing in grain and stocks; send for particulars and book free. Jordan & Co., Johnson building, New York.

COLORADO GCLD MINE STOCKS—Three

COLORADO GOLD MINE STOCKS—Three COLORADO GOLD MINE STOCKS—Three new special Cripple Creek stocks; mines just opened. Rich ore; send \$5 for one hundred \$1 shares. This price for February and March only. This stock will earn you big money within next three months. Address Denver Gold Mine Investment Company, 2-3 Bank block, Denver, Col. \$20 TO \$190 INVESTED by our method of turf speculation will yield you an income of \$25 weekly; have never lost a dollar for a client; our book on "Successful Turf Speculation" mailed free. Morris & Co., 112 Dearborn street, Chicago.

.ED-Partner with \$3,500 to join in a good paying, extra safe business. Secured, care box 148, city.

LEE'S PATENT GRATE BACK-The LEE'S PATENT GRATE BACK—The greatest economizer of fuel ever discovered; will heat the room quicker and retain the heat three times as long as the old method, and a saving of 50 per cent in coal. State and city right for sale at 52 North Broad street.

\$25 AVERAGED each week for the last four years by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance of a life time. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky.

FOR SALE—A six-column newspaper and

FOR SALE—A six-column newspaper and job office outfit for sale at a bargain. Will sell at less than one-third its value. Address J. M. O., Dublin, Ga. CRIPPLE CREEK MINES-Good res

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES—Good responsible party to handle Cripple Creek mining stocks and mining property on commission. None but responsible parties with good references need apply, as we handle nothing but first-class properties. Correspondence and investigation invited. W. L. Evans & Co., room II, Gazette building, Colorado Springs, Col. SPECULATE-Small amounts invested in explaining how to make money bank ref-erences furnished. B. Oliver Co., Brok-ers, Chicago Stock exchange, Licago, and 29 Broadway. New York.

29 Broadway, New York.

LIKE FINDING MONEY to buy gold stocks in the celebrated Boston-Colorado Consolidated Gold Mining Company, in the heart of Cripple Creek's gold heit. Buy now at 2½ cents per share, Stocks sold outright; guaranteed and forwarded on receipt of money. Boston-Colorado stocks sold on all mining exchanges. Write for prospectus. R. W. C. Griswold, Marquette building, Chicago, member Chicago, Denver and Victor mining exchanges. tor mining exchanges.

WANTED—A young man to invest \$150 half

Interest in a good paying business; refer-nces exchanged. Address "Georgia," No. I Yonge st., Atlanta, Ga. \$1,000 TO invest in a clean business, by a single man. Address S. S., this office. \$250 BUYS a business paying \$15 per week. CHANCE to secure sevices of first-class office man. Satisfactory reason given for being unemployed. Manufacturing interest preferred in or out of Atlanta. Highest references. K., Constitution.

references. K., Constitution.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY—It you have any idle money and would like to know how to make a good profit on same every month, send for copy of my prospectus on co-operative speculation in Wall street. Have never lost a dollar for a client on this plan. References furnished with prospectus. E. Mortimer Pihe, banker and broker, 39 Broadway, New York, jan 19 tf sun

ATTENTION! FREE—Booklets with in-

ker and broker, 39 Broadway, New York, jan 12 tf sun

ATTENTION! FREE—Booklets with information and safe plan for successful money making in grain and stocks. Write at once. Lincoln & Co., 103, 144 LaSalle st., Chicago. jan26 a2t sun

SPECULATION—Send your speculative orders for grain, provisions and stock to a reliable house. We solicit orders on margins. Our daily market letter sent free on request: also our book, "Profitable Trading." Our facilities are unexcelled. Mc-Kenzle, Turner & Co., 418 Western Union building, Chicago. jan19 13t sun

MAKE MONEY in gold stocks, 100 shares or more in the Mio-Mac Gold Mining Co. at 10 cents per share; will bring fabulous returns; prospectus free. Kaye Investment Co., P. O. Box 428, Denver, Col. feb9-4t-sun

CRIPPLE CREEK INVESTMENTS—Re-

feb9-4t-sun

CRIPPLE CREEK INVESTMENTS Reliable information with Cripple Creek map free; three years on ground; \$300,000 capital. The Woods Investment Co., Colorado Springs, Col. feb9-4t-sun

feb9-ti-sun

floo PER MONTH, or more. Chances to make money by speculation are better now than ever. Nice incomes are made from small investments. Wheat and stocks offer excellent opportunities for those with limited means to make money. We always work for customers' interests. Write for advice and book showing how to do it tree. Comack & Co., 29 Broadway, New York. mov24-sun-wed

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PATENTS procured and sold. Seven branch houses; write for pampblet. Chandlee, Chandlee & Ward, Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—An active man with \$500 cash in hand as partner in an established manufacturing business; 200 per cent profit; WANTED—An active man with \$500 cash in hand as partner in an established manufacturing business; 200 per cent profit; business good; a spledid opening for proper man. Don't answer unless you have the cash ready. References exchanged and business open for inspection. Address lope, care Constitution. AN EXPERT CHEMIST, constantly em

AN EXPERT CHEMIST, constantly employed, wishes to associate himself with a young man with small capital or an established druggist, in the manufacture of two new chemical specialties, the sale of which is undoubted. Address "Chemist," Constitution.

WANTED—I want to purchase, for cash, a well-established fire or Hie insurance business, or I will purchase a one-half interest in either business: am prepared to pay cash for same. Address X. X., Box 580, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK commission pouse is desirous NEW YORK commission nouse is desirous of handling the production of cotton cloth mill: highest reference as to financial and commercial standing. Address "Cotton Cloth," care Constitution. febl 1m

MISS WARING (student of the Art Students' League, New York.) gives lessons in drawing and painting; takes orders for dinner cards, menu cards, etc.; original designs. Studio 225 E. P. ne street. References, J. Carroll Beckwith and J. Horace Bradley.

MME. TAYLOR, operatic teacher, teaches for the stage, song and dance; position when qualified. 36 Houston street.

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PARTIES desiring good board and room with hot and cold bath, can be accom-modated at & Luckie street. for NORTH FORSYTH street, two blocks from postoffice; one front room; good fare; special rates to table boarders. PERMANENT and transient. Nice new rooms, good board, hot and cold baths, near in, north side. 134 Ivy. It sun

BOARDERS WANTED - Comfortable rooms with good board for gentlemen at WANTED BOARDERS—Two gentlemen to occupy room in home of private family on Washington street; every convenience. P. O. Box 494.

P. O. Box 494.

249 WHITEHALL, corner Fair, elegant rooms with first-class table board, all modern conveniences; beautiful location, splendid neighborhood. WANTED BOARDERS—Choicest pla

VANTED BOARDERS Choicest place, lovely location, excellent fare; terms \$3) \$4 per week, 33 Nelson, feb 18 5t tues thur sun SEVERAL boarders to occupy pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without meals. References exchanged. No. 27 Luckle street.

HANDSOMEST home in north Atlanta:

every modern convenience; extra good table; large rooms with dressing rooms. 4 Forest avenue. feb 20 thur sun THE "MARLBOROUGH," 51 N. Forsyth street, near postoffice, Atlanta, Ga. B Mrs. M. L. Houser. Permanent and translent trade solicited. feb 18 2t tues fri WANTED BOARDERS—Very central location one-half block from Aragon, second door from Peachree; board reasonable, Call 7 Church street. feb 18 2t sun tues
TWO NICE, large front rooms and board for gentlemen or couples. Mrs. A. Morrister Western street. for gentlemen or couples. on, 131 Washington street.

WANTED BOARDERS-Lady and gentle-man or two gentlemen to board in quiet, pleasant home. Apply P. M. Bealer, 75 Whitehall. GOOD ROOMS and board, 83 Crew street,

\$3 per week.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to board in private family; large front room, near in, north side, best references given and required. Address Lady, care Constitution. quired. Address Lady, care Constitution.

WANTED—Boarders—The Gardlen, 30
Houston; handsome family hotel for permanent and transient guests. Mrs. J. H.
Bremer, Froprietress. feb-21 fri su
WANTED—Boarders at 368 Peachtree
street; two desirable rooms vacant. Mrs.
J. M. Westmoreland, formerly of Greenville, S. C.
BOARDERS WANTED—107 Courtland st. FIRST-CLASS board can be had in private

family by two young men or couple, at 256 Rawson, two doors above S. Pryor. ELEGANT large room and alcove, board, for couple or two men, in private nodern home, on northside. Reasonable No. 2, care Constitution. "CASA VENIO," 27 and 29 Auburn avenue

under new management; we solicit the patronage of prompt paying people; guar-antee satisfaction.

WANTED BOARDERS—Choicest place, lovely location, new house, newly and ele-gantly furnished, excellent fare, close in. 185 and 187 South Pryor street. feb23-2t SEVERAL young men can get SEVERAL young men can be reduced rates in connecting front rooms at 28 Houston street.

BOARDERS wanted—62 Houston, near rooms with first-class

BOARDERS WANTED-Rooms with or without board, table board a speci Capitol House, 46 East Mitchell street. FRONT room with board for two \$6 a BOARDERS WANTED—Two young men can find good room and board at 65 Bar-tow street; good table and close in. Rates reasonable.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE rooms BOARDERS WANTED-Very desirable, large, front room on first floor; furnished; excellent table; fare reaso to permanent couple or two young 33 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland. ROOMS-With or Without Board.

FOR RENT-Rooms with or without board in private family. 111 Ivy street. WITH or without board, warm, cosy rooms, modern conveniences; corner of East El-s, at 9 Clifford; reasonable rates. PARTIES owning home on Courtland have furnished rooms to let with or without board. Very reasonable to gentlemen. Call 74 East Baker. WANTED-To rent furn'shed rooms or boarders \$5 per week, including elegant 6 o'clock dinner, 70 Ivy street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage toans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

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withhout real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Hoody, cashler.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate: special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to lend upon central property at 6 per cent.

MONI A ON HAND to lend at 6, 7 and 8 per int straight on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment loans; good notes and building and loa: stock bought. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad st.

MONEY TO LOAN—We make and negotiate

MONEY TO LOAN—We make and negotiate real estate and other loans upon satisfac-tory security. W. C. Hale & Co., corner Broad and Alabama streets. TRADER'S COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate. Coty properly to exchange for good farms or timber land. Bank stocks for sale. 47 N. Broad street. jani2-ly WEYMAN & CONARS, real estate: loans; borrowers, call and get our rate: lenders, call and get list of securities. 825 Equitable. call and get list of securities. \$25 Equitable.
SOUTHERN Loan and Banking Company
always has money to lend in any amounts
on short or long time repayable in monthly
installments, on real or personal property.
Rate of interest dependent on character
of security offered. Purchase money notes
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T. Crenshaw, Cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street.

LOANED ON CITY real estate or collaterals, at 6 to 8 per cent per annum; no
commissions: principals only apply.
G. S. May, private banker,707 Temple Court.
feg 13 tf

ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY 10 Wall

ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY, 10 Wall street, Kimball house, makes loans on Atlanta city or suburban property; repayable in monthly installments or otherwise, J. R. Nutting, cashier. 16b2-iw sun wed fri

LOANS promptly made on Atlanta real estate at low rate of interest; on hand \$300, \$3,500 and \$10,000 tto put out at once. A. P. Carter, .01 Kiser building. MONEY TO LOAN on household furniture; quick loans to parties giving good references. 33/2 S. Broad, room 7.

MONEY TO LOAN by Georgia State Building and Loan Association of Savannah, in sums from \$500 to \$5,00 at 7 per cent interest. Fitzhugh Knox, Local Secretary and Treasurer, 5/2 West Alaoama street.

FOR SALE-Eggs from pure bred white and barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.30 for 15. Order now. W. L. Haggard, Clarkston, Ca.

BURKE'S OLD BOOK STORE.

38 Marietta Street. ESTABLISHED 2 YEARS. The only old book store in Atlanta. We buy for cash all saleable old books. Law, medical, religious, poems, histories, etc., schoolbooks our specialty. We also buy paper noveis, maragines, confederate money and stanos. magazines, confederate money and stances, indian curiosities, war relics, etc. Parties out of the city having the above relics for sale for cash write for particulars. Burke's Old Book Store.

AMERICANIZED Encyclopedia Britannica,

new (latest) 1893 edition; 96 colored plates for \$12.50 at Burke's Old Book Store. new (latest) 1895 edition; 96 colored plates, for \$12.50 at Burke's Old Book Store.

"WHAT IS THE MATTER, PAPA? You look worried." "I have lost heavily on cotton, my boy." "Were you a buil or bear?" "Neither, my son; I was an ass." So, dear friends, don't be the latter, but for anything in my line you wish to buy or sell call at Burke's Old Book Store.

SPECIAL DISPATCH—W. B. Burke's Old Book Store, Atlanta, Ga.: We have positively discovered the north pole. The most prominent object discovered was a high mountain with a sign of letters in gold thus: "If you have schoolbooks to only or sell cheap for cash call at Burke's Old Book Store." We also found a colony of confederate soldiers who were honored and respected as the greatest living men in the world. This we consider the greatest discovery of the age. None of the late exposition magnates live in this locality. Signed, John Saw Nogussher, Explorer.

GREAT books, new, about half price.

GREAT books, new, about half price. Fowler's sexual science, Dr. Chare's receipt, Life and Speeches of Ben Hill, family Bibles and thousands of standard works too numerous to mention, Burke's Old Book Store.

to's numerous to mention. Burke's Old Book Store.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Goods extraordinary, seldom, if ever, offered at a bargain. One McVlcar's Tellurian 15-inch globe, silver mounted case, complete, cost \$125, for \$25. One Queen's microscope for scienists, cost \$110, for \$25. Only nine copies Schart's history of confederate navy left. A \$6.50 book. Now's your last chance—\$2 net. One set Chamber's Encyclopedia, net \$8. One set United States stamped envelope from 1 to 90 cents, complete set from 1820 to 1836, inclusive, in pefect condition, at Burke's Old Book Store.

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WHY could George Washington throw a
stiver dollar across the Delaware with
very little exertion and the strongest man
cannot do it now? Because in Washington's day a silver dollar went much farther
than it does now. We are for free silver.
Bring to Burke's Old Book Store. We will
take it at par and sell you very cheap. WHY was Washington buried at Moun-vernon? Eccause his father refused to books for your library or schoolbooks for your children? Do you want them chear. Call at Burke's Old Book Store. WHEN YOU PASS by Burke's Old Book Store today stop and look at his display of Washingtoniana sons and aughters of the revolution. You will be surprised.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Business College— Bockkeeping, shorthand, etc. Railroad fare paid. Catalogue free. jan20-sun wk tf THE SOUTHERN SHORTHAND and Bus-

iness University received the diploma of excellence, silver medal and the highest award conferred to business colleges by the Cotton States and International exposition. The Atlanta committee also say that this university is the best. Enter THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE

corner Whitehall and Alabama, is the on-ly college of actual business training and Benu Pitman shorthand in Atlanta. Grad-mates all successful. SYMPATHY EXTENDED—The Atlanta Business college extends sympathy to young people who are trying to learn book-keeping, banking and business by copying printed memoranda from textbooks. Go to the Atlanta Business college, where these branches are taught by actual business practice from the time the student enters.

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EXCELSIOR Steam Laundry and Dye Works—We have made a great improvement in our dyeing department, enlarging our plant, and employed H. Karstadt, from Germany, a thorough and practical dyer by new chemical process. Brench office 178 Peachtree, opposite Aragon hotel. 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. GENTS' SUITS cleaned and pressed by new chemical process for \$1.50 per suit.

LADIES' KID gloves cleaned by new process from 15 to 25 cents per pair; also white slippers cleaned for 25 cents per pair. Branch office 178 Peachtree, opposite Aragon hotel. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone No. 41.

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HUNDREDS upon hundreds dyed every week to pass to other happy hunting grounds of usefulness. Garments of every description. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur-street. Telephone 41.

HER HUSBAND on a strike, wants a new dress, takes old one to the Excelsior Steam Laundry Dye Works, 53 Decatur

at reasonable prices. Dr. Egion 1. Morgan, 66; 2 Whitehall street.

I AM NOT SUPERSTITIOUS, but I believe in signs. Now don't talk so much, let me make signs for you. Reynolds, 7½ Whitehall street.

SEEDS—Garden seed and flower seeds, everything needed by the gardener, the truck farmer and planter at prices to sell. Call at New Seed Store, 23 Broad street. J. C. Bucher.

EASTERN seed potatoes, from Aroostook county, Maine, Early Rose Burbank, Beauty of Hebron, wholesale and retail, 23 South Broad street. J. C. Bucher.

WANTED—You to know that T-Berry Cream will stop your hair from falling out. Price 25 cents; sold only by the Equitable pharmacy.

A. R. ASHBY, contractor and builder.

Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates made; work done on percentage. No. 23½ Peachtrer street.

WHEN YOU see the painting and frescoing done by Mr. Fred G. Painter, manager of the Georgia Paint and Glass Depot, 40 Peachtree street, you will want
to have your house or room overhauled by
him. He is an artist just from London
and is thoroughly skilled. Let him make
you an estimate. INTERIOR DECORATIONS, frescoing and painting is our specialty. The Geor-gia Paint and Glass Depot, 40 Peachtree street. street.

SHAD, trout, blackfish, oysters, of all kinds, at Dopson, Clark & Daniels, 126 Whitehall. Phone 568. feb 21-3t

SITTING and bedroom connecting or an extra large room, near Peachtree, by gentleman and wife, no children; no use answering unless you give full particular and trice. Permanent, care Constitution.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

FOR SALE—A good second-hand, wood rims, Excelsior bicycle, Price \$25 cash. Adrdess H. L. P., care Constitution. FOR SALE-BICYCLES-'96 model Stearn's FOR SALE—BICYCLES—'96 model stearly just received. Also the Phenix, Bluegrass, etc. Our repair shop has been enlarged and new machinery has been added. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Come and see us. E. H. Webb & Co., 89 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—We have none, all sold out this week. We are agents for

BICYCLE BARGAINS—We have none, all sold out this week. We are agents for Victor bicycles—you know what they are. Full supply of parts always on hand for '92, '93, '94 and '95 Victors If you cannot pay \$100 for a bicycle, we would like you to look at our Norwood, price \$55. We claim so much for the Victor that modesty forbids us praising our line of wheels further, but come and look at it. When it comes to repairing wheels we are strictly in the push. Have been enameling wheels in our oven for two years now, and what we don't know about it ain't worth knowing. Have also been experimenting with one of those new Vulcanizers you have heard so much about and can now cook your tire up in great shape, no matter how bad the cut. On sundries we have as yet found no need to cut our prices, for we are selling cheaper than any other concern. H. J. Pigott Cycle Co., 73 North Pryor street. FOR SALE—At a bargain, standard make bicycle, nearly new, used very little, without a scratch, weight 24 pounds. Ad-dress, Bicycle, care Constitution. feb 21-3t

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SNUFF-No use talking, T. H. Garrett & Co.'s Scotch Snuff is the finest snuff product of the tobacco plant. It is purity itself and combines strength and flavor unsurpassed. Ask your greeer or druggist for T. H. Garrett's strong Scotch Snuff, it pleases all purchasers. John W. Thompson, factory agent.

WILL SELL my fine carat and a half diamond r ng at a bargain. Circumstances

diamond r.ng at a bargain. Circumstances force me to sell. Box 690. FOR SALE—One barber chair and one upright showcase very cheap. Address box

sowing—Blue, Brown Spring, Texas Rust Proof, Burpee Prolific and Burt or ninety-day oats. T. H. Williams, 5½ South Broad FOR SALE—Full paid up course in best business college in the south. Address Cheap, box 779, Atlanta, Ga.

14½ North Forsyth street.

feb 14-6t fri sun tues

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several secondhand passenger and freight, in good order, on hand. We will take your old in exchange for new elevator. Atlanta Elevator
Works.

FOR SALE—Choice fruit trees, roses
shrubs, etc. Catalogue free. Send for one,
It's full of the choicest kinds. Globe Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y. feb2-5t

WE GUARANTEE all fish and oysters
fresh; give us your trade; we celan and
deliver fish and oysters to any part of the
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EXTRA NICE white blankets 90c pair;
double beds. St.50 and \$2.50; mattresses,
55c and 80c; double w re wove springs, \$1.25;
elective used carrests. \$200. fe \$5.55.

feb 21-3t

number shares, date certificate, lowest cash price. Address Mason, care Constitu-tion.

HORSE AND BUGGY, or either, cheap.
W., 69 Luckie.

THE BEST opportunity ever offered to supply yourself with wagons, carriagea, buggies or harness. Come and see how it is. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

FOR SALE—A sound, gentle six-year-old mare, harness and top buggy, all for \$75; also two good spring wagons, \$25 and \$45 each; also a light surrey and a top buggy. Apply at 110 Whitehall. Telephone 491. The Georgia Buggy Co., 39 S. Broad

St., 34-36 Forsyth St. THE WAY WE CAUSE such a big sensation is to sell vehicles all over creation. The Georgia Buggy Co.

DON'T JUMP at conclusions until you have seen our jump seats. We can also show you many other styles to jump at The Georgia Buggy Co. JUST IMAGINE our imitators with a lantern looking for customers. Meantime they are flocking to headquarters. You know. The Georgia Buggy Co.

RETWEEN Grand and Powers street, diamond scarf pin engraved "Jussie Griffin" Return Heard Respens, 21/2 S. Broad, for reward.

FOR SALE—All or any part of the complete furnishings of the Gridiron restaurant. Cook & McBurney.

FOR SALE—Otto gas engine, 4-horae power, in first-class order. Charles Vitten, 110 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A portable oven, suitable for hotel or small bakery; very cheap. The Nunnaily Company.

SEED OATS—Best varieties for spring sowing—Blue, Brown Spring, Texas Rust Proof, Burpee Prolific and Burt or ninety-

Cheap, box 779, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—The celebrated "Mont Rest" herd of Jerseys. These animals were selected with great care from the Gettys-Hunnicutt and Young and Dickey herds and are all full bred. Also two thoroughbred three-year-old colts and three horses. For particulars apply to S. H. Venable, 14½ North Forsyth street.

[feb 14—6t fri sun tues]

double beds, \$1.50 and \$2.50; mattresses, \$5c and \$0c; double w re wove springs, \$1.20; slightly used carpets, \$3.00 to \$6.50, \$2. Peachtree street.

DOPSON CLARKE & DANIEL handle all knds of fresh fish, oysters, game and celery. 126 Whitehall. Phone 568, feb 21-8t

LIFE, ENDOWMENT and Tontine insur-ance policies bought. Charles W. Seidell, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—3750 worth 8 per cent purchase money notes well secured on Atlanta property; liberal discount. Address Box 121, city.

FOR SALE—Forty-five shares first series Southern Mutual Building and Loan, estimated to mature in six months more. Exceptional chance to buy old stock. Mack, care Constitution.

WANTED—To borrow \$5,000 or \$5,000 for two or three years on new residence, worth at least \$5,000, occupied by owner. Best offer as to rate of interest and total cost of obtaining the loan first considered. I. P. R., Constitution.

WANTED-Masonic Temple Gazette," copies containing valuable pointers and information for speculators in grain, provisions and stocks; 30c. in stamps for postage sent now gets three months' trial. Chicago Financial Gazetts, 103, 154 LaSaile st., Chicago.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—A beautiful little pony, suitable for children. J. B. Hightower, 36 Whitehall street. Whitehall street.

DO YOU want a fine Victoria trap buggy
or harness? Come and see my prices,
D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street. THREE SOUND, young horses and second-hand dray for sale, cash or on time. 2 South Broad.

STUDEBAKER farm wagons, carriages, buggies, traps and home-made harness, Prices to astonish you. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

MILBURN farm and spring wagons, car-riages and buggles very cheap. D. Mor-gan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

HERE IT IS that cash does the talking.
Buys best vehicles and saves much walking. The Georgia Buggy Co.
SILVER DOLLARS mingled with sold,
bank checks and the nice "long green,"
for carrages, wagons and harness every
day sold always give best values ever seen.
The Georgia Buggy Co. WE ARE heartily in favor of good roads to use "Owensboro" wagons and haul big loads. The Georgia Buggy, Co., 38 S. Broad and 24 and 26 South Forsyth streets.

LOST—On February 22, a pair of eye glasses, gold frames, slightly bent, either on Peachtree street, the Pryor and Georgia avenue or Fair street and Park avenue cars to Grant Park, or in the park. Finder will be rewarded by delivering same at 145 Spr ng street.

LOST—Time and money by not having Delkin do your watch repairing. 69 Whitehall st. \$5. REWARD and no questions asked for return of overcoat taken from Aragon hotel on Washington's birthday. A. Hanel LOST-On Peachtree, between Phillips & Crew's and 19 East Cain street, one pair of gold spectacles in case. Finder will be trewarded by bringing same to 22% Peachtree. F.

LOST—Small, black hand vallee, bet Hotel Aragon and depot. Return to Aragon and receive reward. feb

Thomas &

Jobbers and Retailers. Davison

We announce the opening of

the bandsomest lines of Axmin-

sters and Body Brussels ever

Black, Glossy Fur Rugs, long

Same Rug in gray, light or dark,

also silvery white, odorless and

perfect goods, sent c. o. d. on ap-

Just the thing for offices, bath-

rooms, kitchens or dining rooms.

Beautiful dainty patterns, wears

the hall or door look doubly invit/ing.

Full size Chenille, fringed, dbuble

imperial, Persian patterns; izstead

Tapestry Portierres, handsome,

rich and soft patterns, fringed,

heavy, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Cocoa Door Mats.

Sizes 13x24, 45c.

" 17x28, 59c.

" 19x34. 89c.

Rubber Door Mats

look at the values you'll decide to

MADRAS_Heavy thread net,

imported, full sizes, should be \$5,

Those that should be \$3.50 are

Those that should be \$2.50 are

Silk striped and Brussels Cur-

Irish point Ivoire and white new

1896 effects, should be \$7.50, are

Those that should be \$6 are

Window Shades.

Overstocked on King's Scotch Hollands. Will make now the

best Shade in the world, mounted

on Hartshorn's rollers 3x6 feet,

Opaque Shades, hand-made,

Spring Roller Dado Shades, 3x6

plain, fringed or decorated, 3x6

feet, spring rollers

Gowns at 30c.

Chemise at 39c.

Drawers at 39c.

Corset Covers at 39c.

One table of Gowns, high or V

neck, trimmed in lace or embroi-

feet, any color,

tains that should be \$7.50 are

\$3.00 pair

\$2.00 pair

\$1.50 pair

\$4.50 pair

\$4.50 pair

\$3.90 pair

59c each

35c each

20c each

at 69c

Lace Curtains.

----- \$2.50 pair

proval if desired to any address,

Linoleums.

for years; 8-4 wide, yard

1-2c yard.

Portierres.

and \$2.90 pair. \

\$1.05

\$1.05

wavy fur, 3x6 feet, instead of \$4

sbown bere.

Rugs.

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men's all-linen, 4-ply Collars, either standing or turn-down.

7 1-2c each. Men's 4-ply Linen Cuffs, two styles of link Cuffs and two styles of plain Cuffs.

12 I=2c each.

Men's all-silk Neckwear, any style in our 50-cent line, consisting of ready-fixed Scarps, Four-in-Hand Ties and Flowing-End Imperial Four-in-Hands. 37 1-2c each.

Men's elastic and non-elastic Web Suspenders, woven and cord elastic ends; button a pair to your

trousers for 25c each. Men's white unlaundered Shirts,

re-enforced front and back, easy worth 39c. 25c each.

We are sold out of our regular 500

grade, and to supply the demand

Men's better quality white Shirts.

we offer our Wamsutta Muslin, linen bosom, 75c Shirt for 50c each. Men's Night Shirts, white and

colored, trimmed, new lot just received, boys' and men's sizes, 32 to 18. 30c each. Men's colored flannel and wool

Overshirts. We have re-marked these Shirts and divided them into three lots. Prices as follows: \$1.00, 75c and 50c each.

Men's silver gray cotton, ribbed Undershirts and Drawers on counter to close.

25c each.

Men's heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers, in gray and tan mixed. 50c each.

Boys' Shirtwaists, percale patterns and best quality; real percale in light, medium and dark blue colors, age 4 to 14 years.

50c and 25c each.

Floor Covering

Of every kind. Our Carpet and Drapery Departments enlarged nearly double. Carpenters have quit hammering and you can select from the best arranged best lighted and biggest department in Atlanta. Right methods and right prices win success every time. During dull season we do business without profit to ourselves, and by the closest, most economical buying these prices are possible for a short time.

China Matting. The best 20c Matting, fancy, heavy, the roll of 40 yards for

The best 30c yard Matting, fancy, will wear for years; roll of 40 yards

Art Squares.

1896 patterns, the prettiest ever Fringed and reversible, big assortment of colorings, 9x9 feet,

\$3.50 -\$4.40 \$4.90

CARPETS. Cash and Credit.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. See the goods and patterns—all We have prepared for your connew-we are offering. venient inspection six tables of Brussels with borders, also stairs Gowns, Skirts and Chemises in our to match, yard

55c, 47c and 50c All wool extra super Ingrains, 45c yard

All wool Ingrains,

39c yard All wool filling Ingrains

33c yard Good heavy Ingrains,

25c yard

Douglas,

Thomas &

61 Whitehall Street. Davison Half Block on Broad.

One table Cambric Gowns,

One table Gowns, none on it worth less than \$1.50, will be sold

at 98c 144 Mohair Skirts, assorted. of Silk Skirts, assorted, will be glad to send on approval for your

Ladies' Knit Underwear, Fleece lined Cotton Vests, good

quality, have been 35c, now 150

A nice Cotton Vest, tape in neck,

now 122c Norfolk and New Brunswick all wool ribbed Vests, white and gray, were \$1.25,

have been 20c,

now ooc

Children's Vests, the right weignt, Richelieu ribbed, just the thing for early spring, should be

special price now 33c Ladies' ecru cotton ribbed, fleece lined Pants,

Remnants.

75c, 65c, 55c, 45c

Monday we will sell any Remnant in the Wool Dress Goods De-Floor Oil Cloths. portment, black and colored, at 25 For same purpose as above, but per cent less than the already low cheaper in price; 8-4 wide 35c. 4-4 price. Many Dress Patterns and wide 20c. Stair Oil Cloths and Skirt Lengths in the lot. Ask to Runners also of linen, 15c and 12see them. Prices half

Black Dress Goods 23 pieces medium Twill Mohair Warm and elegant effects; makes

Diagonal, 46-inches wide, never offered for less than 85c yard, Our price now 59c yard

38-inch silk finish Henrietta pure wool, value 75c yard, as a leader we will sell 20 pieces at 45c yard

58-inch Mohair Sicilian, the correct material for a stylish dress or

skirt, to wear well, price \$1.75 yard

46-inch Figured Brilliantine in new Persian designs at \$1.00 yard

Square size, 18x30, \$1.65. Colored Dress Goods. Oval " 17x33, \$1.65.

We have no shop-worn stuff to offer in this department, but will call attention to some new things at February prices. Bought too many. If you will

About 50 pieces all-wool Cheviot Suiting, in very pretty color combinations, all new goods, and are considered cheap at 48c yard.

Our price; 23c yard in all staple shades,

36-inch French Serge, pure wool, at 25c yard

46-inch Imperial Serge, all wool, warranted to wear well,

at 30c yard 50 pieces new goods just opened, 40 to 44 inches wide, good styles,

wool and raw silk mixtures, price 50c yard

44-inch Clay Worsteds,

49c yard 50-inch Storm Serge, all pure

wool, value not less than 85c yard price 50c yard 46-inch Diagonals, in navy only, 59c yard

50 pieces Wool Challies, 32 in. wide, for Monday only at 122c yard.

Art Department. Linen Dresser Scarts, hem-

stitched and drawn warp, 18x54

Squares, hemstitched, 49C

art linen, new designs, 8x8 inches, 40c dozen

Center Pieces, Art Linen, 18x18 250

Finger Bowl D'oylies, stamped on

Pillow Covers, 20x20,

150 New Japanese Crepe, gilt effects

Plain Denim, all colors, 25c yard

Linen Fringe, 5c yard Knitting Silk, all colors, full

Denim Table Covers, all colors, stamped, 36x36,

Silks and Trimmings.

This deppartment does not give away trash nor offer for sale unseasonable goods to catch the shoppers, but those interested in genuine bargains and up-to-date merchandise will find it to their interest to pay a visit to this counter.

On one table you find a splendid assortment of Fancies, including Brocaded and Jacquard effect, stripes and plaids, in Taffetas, Louisine Satin and other fashionable weaves, all to go at one popular price,

50 cents.

Special values offered in Black Silks and Satins:

20-inch good quality Duchesse, 60 cents. 22-inch better quality Duchesse, 75 cents.

A fine offering in Black Habutai, that well-known Spring and Summer Silk:

27-inch real Jap, 50 cents. 36-inch real Jap,

80 cents. We will show this week an early shipment of Printed Warps. A look at this display of Novelties, fresh from foreign looms, will convince you that this is the place to come to learn of style and see the really beautiful.

Ladies' Gloves. 2-clasp English Walking Gloves.

tans and modes, elegant fitting and durable.

\$2.00 pair. Ladies' 4-bntton Perrin, real kid, best wearing Glove made, only \$1.50 pair.

Ladies' 4-button Glove, in all shades and sizes, \$1.00 pair.

Misses' Kid Gloves, 4-clasp, fine assortment of shades and sizes, \$1.00 pair. A full line of fleece-lined Gloves

for gents, ladies and children.

This store is constantly alive to the interests of its patrons. Two buyers in New York looking out for merchandise, buying wherever and whenever desireble goods are to be had at a bargain. Our motto is: "To undersell, we must under-We nearly always have what you want; always showing novelties.



MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Serves you promptly, and you get the benefit of advertised prices as if you were here in person. By using the mails you become our next door neighbor. Distance does not matter, you get immediate attention. The trust you repose in us, makes us more keenly alive to your interest. Your money back if goods are not as ordered and perfectly satisfactory.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Convent embroidered and unlaundered Handkerchiefs, 50c, 25c, 15c and 10c each Ladies' pure linen Handkerchiefs,

hemstitched, loc each or 3 for 25c. Ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs, large assortment, at

15c and 10c each Children's Handkerchiefs, fine and full size.

5c each or 6 for 25c. A large lot of School Handker-

2 I-2c each. Gentlemen's linen Hankerchiefs, 15c each, \$1.75 dozen. Gentlemen's colored border and

ioc each or 3 for 25c Gentlemen's plain white and colored border, full size, 5c each or 6 for 25c.

Embroideries. A counter of Swiss, Jaconet and

Colored Swiss Embroideries. Regular price 10c, Now 5c yard

One sample lot 4 1-2 yards in each package of Drummers' samples, worth double the price,

Choice 43 yd. pc. for 35c Laces. Showing here big assortment of

the newest Batiste, Lierre and

Plauen Laces. New spring im-portations now on sale in annex Counter full of these, some 12 inches wide, Butter-colored Laces. Regular price 25c to 35c. At 15c yard

Waists. Skirts. Suits.



This is a cut of onr tamous \$10 English Suit that surprises everybody, being a dress ready to wear for what the making would cost you. Made of Ladies' Cloth and English Serge, in Navy Blue, Black and Brown. Just the thing for present and future wear. In separate skirts we are pre-

pared to supply your wants in price, styles and materials. All the latest spring patterns from \$15.00 to \$1.08

The Skirts at \$1.98 are made of Black Cheviot, full width and perfect fitting. Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Anything and everything de-

sirable in the shape of a Waist. Having just received a gigantic line of Ladies' Waists in French Chambry Percales and English Lawns in all the latest novelties. Any color your could ask. Each 50c



Silk Waists A wonder. Being made of all Silk, and the newest patterns in light,

\$2.50

dark and medium shades. Any size from 32 to 42. Price \$2.50 Any Cloak in our house at

Half Price Now

Dress Linings and Findings.

Gilbert's first quality Silesia

loc yard Gilbert's double faced Silesia 122c yard

Sewing Silk, 100 yards, sold at 100 5C Best quality Whalebone, o and

8c dozen Best seamless Stockinette Dress Shields No. 3, loc pair Best patent Hooks and Eyes,

3 cards for 10c Whalebone Casing, 9 yards to 15c piece

Stationery.

Dixie Cream Paper 15c pound Envelopes to match 25c box, 5c

Real Turkish Linen, real Irish Linen, real Scotch Linen, per lb. 10C Envelopes to match 25c box, 5c

Royal Irish Linen, smooth or rough, ruled or plain, 25c pound box Envelopes to match 25c box, 7c

Box, Satin finish, Paper and Envelopes, Scratch Pads, 2 for 5c

Shoes.

Determined to reduce the big surplus in this stock in the quickest way. Hence these prices: Women's Rubbers, storm and croquet styles. Instead of 50c pair

Women's Vici Kid Button Shoes, cloth and kid tops, C. S. opera and pointed toe, heel and spring heel. Instead of \$2.50, Women's hand sewed Shoes,

vici kid stock, cloth top, kid top,

new lasts, new patterns. Instead

\$1.95 Women's French Kid Shoes, button and lace, hand sewed and hand turned soles, choice of any in our store for a few days,

\$3.00 Misses' Button Shoes odd sizes, worth up to \$2.50, \$1.10 Douglas,

Thomas & Davison

Notions.

Jobbers and

Retailers.

Gold Belts. 42c, 55c, 68c, 85d, 98c Special Gold Belts, round or square buckles, 48c Fish Scale Belts, silver or rain-\$1.23 Fish Scale Gold Belts, \$1.48 Leather Belts, in Russia, Alligator

38c, 48c, 68c, 92c up Shopping Bags, 85c, 95c, \$1.10 up Chatelaine Bags, 8c5, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.55 up Combination Seal Pocketbooks,

Combination Pocketbooks, sterlng silver trimmed, \$4.50 down to 68c Roger's Triple Plate Silverware

closing out At half price Pearl Buttons,5c Smoked Pearl Buttons......10c Bandeau Bands9c Coronet Combs25c Braid Pins.....19c Shell Pins, 3 for.....5c Hair Brushes.....15c Best Rubber Combs,.......10c Curling Irons, all sizes5c hosiery. Whisk Brooms8c Ammonia, large......5c Ivory Soap, 6 for25c Copco Soap, 6 for25c Buttermilk Soap, 10c box Gold handle Shears, 6 to 9 nches25c Floral Boquet Soap, box 3 cakes,

White Goods Specials,

7c

Have just received another large shipment of Mill Remnants India Linen in lengths from 2 to 20 yards. These goods are slightly soiled and would be worth 15c in clean goods; price now 7 I-2c yard

One lot checked Nainsook, small, found on our center counters; they are the 10c kinds-

At 6 1-2c yard India Dimities in dainty checks and stripes for infants dresses, a

At 10c yard Imperial Long Cloth in 12-yard

specially good quality

· At \$1.20 piece English Nainsook, 40-in. wide, the correct thing for infants dresses and ladies fine underwear; these goods compare beautifully with the 20c quality of the celebrated Jones' Nainsook, 12 yard lengths,

\$1.75 the piece Batiste Claire, the most popular of all the plain white sheer mate-

rial for infants' fine dresses. See our special number At 35c yard Soft finish Linen Cambric, full 36 in. wide, strictly all pure linen, the correct thing for ladies' fine summer underwear. We call

35c quality

Table Damask and Towels. The demand for our 72-in. half bleached German Damask is rapidly increasing; these goods are guaranteed to be strictly all linen and are manufactured especially for D., T. & D. Our price is 65c per yard

your special attention to our

Our 20x40 in. Grass Bleached Huck Towel is the best on the market for the price; plain hemmed, colored borders, 15c each or \$1.75 per dozen Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads.

81x90-inch Sheets, nicely hemmed, washed ready for the bed, at \$1.00 pair goxgo-inch Sheets of the same quality at

\$1.10 per pair 45x36-inch Cases to match at 25c per pair 90x931-2-in. Hemstitched Sheets,

made of an extra heavy round thread material at \$1.75 per pair. 4538 1-2-in. Cases, Hemstitched to natch Sheets, at

50c per pair Eleven - Quarter white Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, made of four ply yarn; special for this week at occ each; regular price

Hosiery.

For style, quality, colors, finish and durability all commend them.

Ladies' French make Cotton Hose, tans and fast Wack, Watteau rib, Richelieu rib and plain, 25c pair Gents' French make Half Hose, hand seamed russet, Russianblues, fast brack and unbleached, best

grade of cotton manufactured into Infants and Misses' French make Hose, lisle thread and cotton fine, I-I rib, reinforced heel and 25c pair

Ladies' German make out size, extra wide Hose for stout ladies, fast black and unbleached, 25c, 333c and 50c pair Ladies' fancy cotton German make Hose, opera shades, fast

black boot with colored tops, fast black ground with white dots extracted styles, 25c pair Gents' fancy Half Hose, French make, lisle thread novelties, black and gold, black and white, mingled black and navy ground with hair stripe

331c pair

and Infants' Hose, fast black with solid white feet, 25c, 331c and 50c pair Ladies' opera length Hose, 35 inches long, fast black and opera shades, cotton, lisle thread and

Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys'

Infants' Wear.

Infants' beautiful Sheer White Nainsook Dresses, tucked voke, back and front, trimmed with lace, regular made, At \$1.00 Infants' French Nainsook Dresses,

fancy yokes, lace and embroidered, six styles, Infants' Cambric Dresses, good quality and regular made, plain at 35c, neck and sleeves trimmed At 50c and 45c

and embroidered yokes and trimmed with embroidery, At \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c That Basement

Infants' Cambric Dresses, tucked

.... Crockery. Those bottom prices on fine Vienna China have revolutionized the Crockery business of Atlanta. Here can be had at reasonable prices anything that the most critical housewife could desire. China will break, and D., T. & D. will break prices. Tea Sets, 56 pieces, gold traced,

100 piece in Dinner Sets, with delicate decorations traced in gold, \$25.50 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces in set, stippled handles, decorated,

\$24.25 10 piece Chamber Sets, gold traced with dainty decorations, Tea Plates, with gold bands, Each 6c

Douglas,

61 Whitehall Street,

Half Block on Broad.

Davison

Thomas &

can hope to do is ou care for the full There are rich There are inde

Beautifu

VOL XXV

There are irid There are exqu There are char There are thre There are radi There are inco

trous and lovel looms have at ossibility. De heir best.

The galaxy of

Spring about these g

> ig prices-too che 63 pieces silkworth 45c; 38 pieces all-wo worth 50c; 27 pieces silk-fi 85c; our pr 72 pieces early

44 pieces silk-a worth \$1.2 20 PIEC avy Blue Stor

Chameleon

Worth 40c, a there are ma strongly to you

Gems Disinterested ju Goods is far an tion. Women

men assert the Grass Linens, **Printed Dimiti** French Organo Corded Mulls. early, have been keep

Separate Skirts. are selling them the styles. Not a back n

he assortment is cho

Striped Sil

Wom e are showing

3.50 to \$8.50. rinted Taffeta Silk V of Dresden effects. Por cular shirring in front affect sleeves with five shoulder; plaited collar ick, fancy belt with bow laker finish with bones a

ed India Silk V Dreaden effects. Full dings on the shoulder; iff headings on shoulder andolin sieeves; crushed in front; dressmak

Beautiful

eir best.

a care for the full story, come to the sore.

There are richest Taffeta Silks /....\$1.00

There are iridescent Rosebud patterns 1.25

There are changeable Shot feets 1.50

There are three-toned Glace novelties 1.75 There are radiant Chameleon styles. 2.00

the galaxy of Silks/is unrivaled. They are lus-

ous and lovely and low priced. It does seem that

oms have at last reached the zenith of weave

ssibility. Designers and colorists have also done

63 pieces silk-and-wool Chameleon Suitings, 42 in. wide,

27 pieces silk-finished Mohair Suiting, 42 in. wide, worth

72 pieces early Sping Novelties in Dresden, Persian and

44 pieces silk-and-wool Paris Plaids, entirely new styles,

20 PIECES

Grass Linens,

orded Mulls.

eparate

kirts.

rinted Dimities,

worth 45c; our price25c 38 pieces all-wool Mohair Suitings in all the newest shades,

worth 50c; our price......39c

85c; our price......49c

Chameleon effects, worth \$1.00...............................59c

wy Blue Storm Serge Navy Blue Storm Serge

ere are many other items that will appeal

rongly to your sound sense of economy.

men assert the same.

Gems in Wash Goods.

Disinterested judges say that our stock of Wash

Goods is far and away ahead of any other collec-

on. Women who know say it is true; dry-goods

rench Organdies ive and scarce. Women who realize this,

selling them the same way. All are made in the very latest

fly, have been keeping the salespeople on the jump. - -

Figured Brilliantine Skirts,

Women's Silk Waists.

e are showing an immense assortment, from

styles. Not a back number in the lot:

assortment is choice and cheap, but not very large.

Striped Silk Skirts,

The whole department is fairly overflowing

with the prettiest and daintiest Spring

Creations. Many of the styles are exclus-

and appreciate the advantage of buying

This is a rare chance for quick comers, We bought

a drummer's sample line of Women's Separate

Skirts at one-third less than regular prices. We

Colored Mohair Skirts,

Fine Crepon Skirts.

Here's richness beyond anything you've ever

before known. We start the season with

marvelous values. By a lucky trade turn we

There's nothing ordinary or common-

15 PIECES

Worth 6oc, at 39c.

There are indescribable Persian Silks

There are exquisite Oriental lesigns

There are incomparable Warp Prints.....

The Spring Silk tide has filed in. The whole

department is suffused with brilliant lights.

Counters and shelves ae inundated with rus-

tling folds that are besildering in color effect.

All the Paris, Lyons Vienna and Zurich nov-

give limited hint and mere suggestions.

Vison

llow Cases and eads.

heets, nicely hemady for the bed, at \$1.00 pair ets of the same

\$1.10 per pair ases to match at 25c per pair

Hemstitched Sheets, extra heavy round \$1.75 per pair.

Cases, Hemstitch-

50c per pair rter white Bed illes patterns, made n; special for this each; regular price

osiery. quality, colors, durability all

Spring/fast black, Wat-lieu rib and plain, 25c pair make Half Hose, set, Russian blues d unbleached, best

25c pair Misses' French thread and cotton inforced heel and 25c pair

make out size, for stout ladies, unbleached, c and 50c pair cotton German

era shades, fast colored tops, fast ith white dots ex-25c pair Half Hose, French d novelties, black and white, mingled ground with hair 331c pair ts', Misses', Boys' se, fast black with

and 50c pair black and opera lisle thread and

Wear. ful Sheer White

, tucked yoke. mmed with lace, At \$1.00 Vainsook Dresses, and embroidered, At \$1.25

c Dresses, good r made, plain at es trimmed oc and 45c Dresses, tucked okes and trim-

\$1, 75c, 50c

ement crockery.

ices on fine Virevolutionized ess of Atlanta. at reasonable nat the most could desire. and D., T. & D.

s, gold traced, \$5.90 er Sets, with

traced in gold, \$25.50 ieces in set, orated, \$24.25

Sets, gold corations \$5.25 old bands, Each 6c

fancy belt with bow in front; dress-finish with bones and shields. d India Silk Waist in Persian resden effects. Full front with double use on the shoulder; aide-plaited back headings on shoulder; pointed bodice; with sleets are shoulder; eves; crushed collar with head-

r; plaited collar with bow in the

3.50 to \$8.50.

ted Taffeta Silk Waist in Persian | Plain India Silk Waist with tucked blouse Dresden effects. Pouched front and ar shirring in front and back; full sleeves with five rows of shirring lace; plaited collar with heading front lace; plaited collar with heading front and trimmed with fine cream insertion lace; plaited collar with heading front and back; colors: black, navy, cardinal, pink and light blue.

Corded India Sik Waist, with full pouch front and tight-fitting back. Extra full puff sleeve with cuff; plaited collar with bow in back; full belt with rosette in front; dressmaker finish with shields; colors: heliotrope, old rose, gray, blue and pink, with white cords.

Keely Company

Keely Company IF GOODS HAVE TO BE SLAUGHTERED We are Prepared To Slaughter.

We own the best stock of merchandise today in Atlanta, and on Monday morning we begin a sale the like of which will be a revelation to all. We promise to meet and go one better any price made by any house.

elties are here, and he variety is entirely too great to attempt accurate descriptions. All Read These Prices Come to

> 5c a Yard. 5c a Yard. 5c a Yard.

and ending at 6 o'clock, the first 10 minutes of prising file, wash twist and rope silks, all dis. GEO. & ED TIGNER, DENTISTS, Rooms If and 18 Grant Buffding, Atlanta, Ca. each hour we will sell fine Changeable Tane-shades, which we will sell fine Changeable Tane-shades Tan fresh goods, worth up to \$1.00, for 5c yard.

secured a biggish batch of newest Dress Goods week, 1,000 yards 36 and 38 inch Wool Dress from an importer at prices that enable us to Goods, new spring styles, at 10c a yard. retail them for about the regular wholesale

> From 10 to 12 Monday and every day at 7½c per yard. next week 5,000 yards fine All-Silk Plisse and 75c and \$1.00. for 29c.

At 1 O'clock Monday, we place on sale 5 worth 50c, for 15c per yard.

At 2 O'clock Monday, we will sell 1,000 yards Lonsdale Cambric, 10 yards to a customer, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ c yer yard.

At 9:30 O'clock Wednesday, we will sell 20,000 dozen Fine Dress Buttons, worth from 50c to \$1.00 per dozen, for 10c. Limit 3 1,500 yards 36-inch Dress Goods at 5½c per dozen to each customer.

At 9 o'clock, Monday morning we place in every store in any city is 62c, here it goes

From 8 to 10 Monday and every day next 15c a Bunch. 15c a bunch. 15c a bunch. From 8 to 10 Monday and every day next week, 3,000 yards fine Gauffre Pongees

From 10 to 12 Monday and every day Printed Taffeta Finished China Silks, worth next week, 300 fine French woven Corsets, worth a dollar in gold, for 39c.

At I o'clock Monday we place on sale 32 bolts 40-inch Fancy All-Wool Dress Goods, bolts fine all-wool, 40-inch Illuminated French Serges, worth \$1 everywhere, for 39c. Six yards to a customer.

> At 2 o'clock Monday we will sell 1,000 yards yard-wide Sheeting, 10 yards to a customer, 3½c per yard.

> At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday we will sell yard, Limit, one Dress Pattern to a customer.

> > Specials.

2 cases fine Dress Lawns...

We Guarantee to Save You Money on Every Article You B Now ARRIVE PARK Purchase From Us.

We open this season, for the first time, a Millinery Parlor. We are prepared to wholesale or retail millinery cheaper than any house South, and as a starter Monday, we offer about 3,000 Fine Ladies' Untrimmed Straw Hats, worth from 75c to \$1.00, for 19c each. 5.000 bunches Fine Flowers of every kind 25c a bunch. 500 bolts Fine Taffeta and Double-face Satin Ribbons, from 3 to 5 inches wide, worth 50c, for 15c per yard. Buy these goods now and save money.

Specials.

New style Ladies' fine gilt Belts

Best quality bunch Bones40 Very Special. Best patent Hooks and Eyes4 800 fine all linen dresser Scarfs, Best barred Crinolines6c 2 yards long for......25C Best all Linen Grass Cloth 80 500 exquisite all linen dresser Good quality Waist Linings5c Scarfs, 2 yards long.....390 Good quality Hair Cloth 850 fine all linen Splashers, Best quality Linen Canvas.10 plain and fancy. Best quality Paper Cambric8c 1,000 all linen Squares a penny Best quality Collar Canvas Silks. Silks. Silks. \$1.25 all silk black satin Duchesse Monday ... \$2.00 all silk black satin Duchesse for \$2.00 brocaded black satin Duchesse.... \$1.50 brocaded black figured Taffetas.

\$2.00 printed warp Taffetas and Persian Silks......

Everything new in Fine Silks at Cut Prices.

New Prices on

Linings and Findings.

Best skirt Cambrics for 3 1-4

Best French Moired Percalines. 100

Best anti-fibre Chamois...... 9

4 yards best Velveteen Binding .. 60

Gilbert's best Silesias go.....

Specials.

Men's all Linen Cuffs ...

Men's all silk Teck Scarfs......50

\$1 Men's Fine Dress Shirts490

Men's fine silk Hose Supporters...19c

Men's 25c all linen Handkerch'fs.10c

Men's H. S. Handkerchiefs

....25c I case Crepons, all shades7c on sale Monday at Ladies' fine all linen h. s. Hdks.10c 2 cases book fold Irish Lawns....5c One lot Ladies' Chemisettes5c 25c Wash Ducks, new styles....10c Linen Thread at2c a spool Best French Percales for.....10c Sewing silk Veiling...... 15c yard The advertised 10c printed Dim-Ladies' fine Purses for25c ities, every pattern70 3 cakes fine Toilet Soapgc Cheese Cloth, all colors.... New style Dress Linens...... 12c Hair Pins at..... penny a paper Mourning Pins......2c a box loc white India Linens 19c white India Linens. Pins, all sizes ic a paper One lot very fine Valenciennes 25c white Victoria Lawns......15c Laces, white and butter, dozen Embroideries. yards for Fine Curtain Swisses, worth Worth up to 20c, for Dress Goods. Dress Goods. Dress Goods.

\$1.25 54 inch very fine black Sicilians \$1.00 48 inch very fine Imperial Serges... \$1.00 48 inch silk finished Henriettas..... \$1.25 48 inch fine figured Sicilians.08c \$1.25 54 inch French Tailor Diagonals Everything new in Wool Dress Goods now in.

WANTED -- Ten Salesmen. ten Salesladies, 6 Cash Girls. Apply in Person Monday morning from 7 to 8 o'clock. No application will be received after 8 o'clock.

REMEMBER NOW, WE are in THE FIGHT. Any and every price will be more than met. Come to us and save your money. New stock now in.

17-WHITEHALL

MR. LOUIS ARNSTEIN, the Ladies' Tailor, is turning out some elegant gowns. His customers say he is the best in Georgia. It is to the interest of Atlanta ladies to give him a trial.

BRILLIANT AS A DIAMOND

PURE AS CRYSTAL

Absolutely Without a Rival

DON'T MARRY WITHOUT IT

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., ALTANTA AGENTS, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

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Georgia Railroad.

ARRIVE FROM—
gusta 5 00 am

*2 Augusta

vincton 7 45 am

gusta 12 15 pm

gusta 5 10 pm

4 Augusta Georgia Midland and Gulf.
(VIA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA BY. CO. TO GRIPPIN.)

Middle Georgia and Atlantic.

to New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest,

Schedule in Effect January 26th, 1896.

SOUTH Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Ar Col' bus 10 15 a m ... 20 pm 8 25 a m 8 35 p m

Pres't and Gen'i Mgr. Gen'i Pass. Agent. GEO. W. ALLEN. Trav. Pass. Agent, 12 KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

BLECKLEY & TYLER, ARCHITECTS,

401-402 Equitable Building.

IT'S THE FIELD AGAINST M'KINLEY

Shrewd Republican Politicians and the Fight they Are Making.

POLITICAL LIVES AT STAKE

Methods of the "Combine" in the Ef. forts To Control the Convention.

THIS "LOCAL CANDIDATE" MOVEMENT

Analyzed by the Republicans Who Drop Into St. Louis-Both Sides of the Big Fight.

St. Louis, February 22.-(Special.)-The work of preparing for the republican national convention is progressing rapidly and this naturally mak s St. Louis the center of republican politics for this year. The local committee in charge of arrangements has decided that the exposition building, which it was first expected to convention purposes, is not well suited to such purposes, and it has been determined, therefore, to erect a special wigwam for the convention. The details of this have not been arranged, but that it will be a building not only adequate, but thoroughly equipped for such purposes,

The presence in the city of members of

WILLIAM McKINLEY, OF OHIO,

Against Him.

of other leading politicians has given rise , saw that it was but the external evidence

of Plattism. He declared in strong lan-

guage that the substantial elements in the

republican party in New York would not

stand Platt and that Governor Morton and

his aspirations to the presidency would suf-

fer in consequence.

On the heels of this came a telegram

om interior New York telling of a re

publican convention at which Platt's, effort

to control was condemned and resolutions

were adopted declaring that McKinley

The plan which Platt adopted in New

York is being followed with variations all

along the line by the anti-McKinley peo-

ple. The announcement of Senator Quay's

cardidacy for the presidency would be re-

garded as the Morton candidacy was at

first regarded, simply as humorous, but for

the fact that it shows that Quay will

come to the St. Louis convention with more real strength than he would have

brought had he continued in his advocacy

of Tom Reed's nomination, for Quay can control the vote of Pennsylvania for him-self where he could not possibly control it for anybody else, as against McKinley.

Pennsylvania of all the states in the union would, under normal conditions, send to

the republican convention a delegation in-

structed for the apostle of protection, Mc

It became evident at once that the anti-

McKiuley politicians had become scared

at the undoubted growth of the McKinley

called local-candidate and home-favorite

plan of shoving out men in all parts of the country to secure delegations which could be later manipulated by the bosses.

The south, which was regarded as mis-sionary ground, had been apportioned out among the different candidates and sev-

eral barrels had been placed on tap to

The Quay "spontaneous uprising" was followed by a similar movement out in

Nebraska, ex-United States Manderson be

ing the candidate used for this purpose.

Mr. Manderson, whom the country had

forgotten, but who is now recalled as hav

reach the purchasable element.

om and had determined upon the so

Quay and Manderson Follow Suit.

was the choice of the people.

naturally to a great deal of political gos-sip. The developments of the past week

have been highly interesting and have,

in view of the bearing which they have

on the republican situation, caused a great

Fighting for Their Lives.

rent that the political bosses who have

heretofore controlled republican affairs are

making the fight of their lives, and it is

a contest for existence. The Platt-Quay-

Clarkson combine, about which so much

has been said in the papers, not only exists,

but it has recently been augmented by

PLATT OF NEW YORK.

local politicians who have their own indi-

vidual axes to grind until the fight has be-

come in every congressional district one

of a field of politicians allied against the

It is the field against McKinley in every

state of the union. While this is an ac-

knowledgment of the great strength of

the Ohio man, it becomes apparent that

he and his followers have the biggest right

of their lives on their hands. It is espe-

cially hard, for it is made against the

men who have heretofore handled the re-

publican national conventions and who have in their fight this time the inspiration

of an acknowledged struggle for political

For a time it looked as if there would

McKinley, based on the merits of the

two men. As the days pessed on, however,

the strength of McKinley with the masses

of the people became more and more

evident and the political bosses who were

back of the Reed boom came to the con-

clusion that it would be necessary to adopt

some desperate measures in order to carry

their plans through to success. Platt and

Quay and Clarkson and a lot of smaller

fellows who had been enjoying the dis-

and Reed the eastern candidate had no

ion of being local bosses and who ere allied with the Reed boom, came to

conclusion that as between McKinley

a genuine contest between Reed and

forces of McKinley, of Ohio.

but Allison developed no strength, and while Reed was strong in the lower house of congress and was popular with its members, the bosses began to realize that the congressmen could not control their districts. A strong sentiment for McKinley began to develop in New York. In Pennsylvania the people were undoubtedly for the man from Ohio and Quay saw there was no chance to deliver the goods to

It was at this jucture that Platt, with the assistance of his organs in New York, unched the Morton boom. Old man Morton had been elected governor because he was a clever old fellow, had a charming wife who was ambitious, had a barrel and

Decrepid Old Morton Brought In.

last-but by no means least-he could be counted upon to do the bidding of Platt. The barrel still existed, the governor had lost none of his geniality, the charming wife had lost none of her ambition, and Platt had lost none of his desire to be the controlling hand behind the throne. Morton had been practically the unanimous choice of New York republicans for the rovernorship and Platt was shrewd enough to see that by talking to the boys about humoring the old man's ambition" and by putting him out as a candidate he could secure a Morton delegation to the St. Louis

So, the Morton boom was launched. For a time everything went well, but during the past week there have been two significant evidences that the boss has troubles on his hands. First of these was an interview sent out from Atlanta in which Arkell, the publisher and editor of the two great republican weeklies—Judge and Leslie's Weekly—declared that the New York republicans had about reached the stage when they were ready to bolt from so-called Morton because they



hand of the politicians in getting him out, Mr. Allison is being used in the same way in the northwest, but the indications from there are that his efforts to secure follow-

ing outside of his own state are very

Of course, the New England states will

be controlled by the Reed men. They will

be against McKinley simply because

MATT QUAY, the Pennsylvania Boss.

are dominated by the politicians and will be absolutely controlled, just as New York will be controlled by Platt unless his plans fail, and as Quay will control Pennsyl-

The Combine's Hope in the South. This transfers the fight into the south, where the combine has great hopes of se-curing delegates. They are claiming del-egates from Texas and from Alabama to start on and their emissaries are all through the south using money in plenty, For it is the theory of the politicians that they can afford to spend all their money in securing the nomination, as the nomination, they believe, means the election, and there will be no money neces-

sary to be spent in that contest.

The development of a Quay movement through the south, as is indicated by dispatches to republican newspapers which are unfriendly to McKinley, show simply that certain of the states in the south have been allotted by the combine to the emissaries of Quay and that the men who are under their pay are talking as directed. Nobody here believes for an instant that Quay has any personal following through the south, and therefore his having se-cured delegates and all that—if he has—is regarded simply as evidence of the facthat his men have put Quay barrels on tap in convenient localities. Judging by the stories referred to, Georgia is one of the states where the anti-McKinley element is being arrayed on Quay lines. How much of this is true, however, the republicans here do not protend to say. In fact, they are inclined to regard the change over from Reed to Quay as an evidence of McKinley's increased strength through the south They regard the colored brother, however, as a decidedly uncertain commodity, and from the experience of the past say they cannot tell where he stands until after he

McKinley the Strong Man.

All of these developments show very clearly that McKinley, who is undoubtedly the strong man in this contest, has every other element arrayod against him and has

fighting him to the death. the west seems to be strongly republican there is no doubt that with some nomina-

convention is dominated by the bosses of the combine, and it is for this reason that the anti-McKinley movement is receiv-ing all the encouragement possible from

National politics is the subject most dis-cussed in the hotels, in the clubs, and in other political centers here in St. Louis and it is discussed from all of these dif-ferent standpoints. It is universally conceded that Mckinley is the strong man in the republican fight which is so bitter jus now, and that arrayed against him are forces which it may almost be said have never known defeat. The development of the "home candidate" idea as evidenced in the Quay and Manderson announcements and indeed by the Morton announcement which preceded these, shows that the poll-ticians are ready to go to any length in order to accomplish their en is. While their plans may be successful, the indicaof McKinley's strongth which they make will accrue to the interests of the man gin flocking to the strong side.

HOFFMAN DENIES RUMORS.

Transferred to the L. and N.

tion in fact.
"You may state in the most positive terms, he said, "that the Louisville and Nashville is not negotiating for the property and there is no desire on the part of those who control the system to part

ton, Mass., Sebruary 22—Johnny La-of Saginaw, Mich., and "Solly", of Les Angeles, Cal., fought fifteen is to a draw fonight at the West on street armory in the presence of

Mr. Lewis W. Thomas Is No Longer Solicitor of the City Court.

JAMES O'NEILL SUCCEEDS HIM

Judge Berry and the Atlanta Bar Congratulate Mr. Thomas on His Career as Solicitor.

With the adjournment of the second division of the city court Friday the term of Solicitor Lewis W. Thomas expired. When the court reconvenes Monday morning, Mr. James F. O'Neill, the newly appointed solicitor, will begin his work as the officer of the court Mr. Thomas leaves behind him a record

of duty well done and Mr. O'Neill enters the office with a determination to do well his part and bravely discharge his du-Mr. O'Neill was recently appointed by

Governor Atkinson and it has been con

ceded by the bar that the appointment

fell to the lot of a man who is well fitted to assume the responsibilities which the acceptance of the honor carried with it. For the present Mr. Frank Meyers will act as bailiff to Solicitor O'Neill. Several days ago ex-detective Ed Cason was named by Mr. O'Neill as his bailiff. The appoint-

ment must be ratified by law by the judge on the bench presiding, and when the



LEWIS W. THOMAS. fired From the City Solicitorship Yesterday.

of Mr. Cason was handed Judge Berry for ratification, the ex-detective was promptly turned down and Mr. O'Neill was notified of the action taken by the

Yesterday Mr. O'Neill announced that he had reached no decision in regard to the appointment of bailin, further than that Mr. Frank Meyers, who now occupies that position, would be retained for the present and until another was selected. This may mean that Mr. Meyers is to be the per-manent officer of the solicitor, or it may be that he will fill the position only until his successor is duly selected and the ap-pointment is ratified by Judge Berry. Bailiff Meyers has received no communication from Mr. O'Neill further than the mere announcement that he will be ex-pected to act until further notice is given.

Mr. Thomas Says Goodby. Solicitor Thomas made his last bow as solicitor of the court Friday afternoon. He was just in the act of calling the case of the state against Will Wilson, when Judge Berry made the announcement that the case would be the last one in which Solicitr Thomas would represent the state. "The state and county have never had a more zealous officer," said Judge Berry, in speaking about Mr. Thomas before the courtroom audience, "and he has prosecut-ed with vigor and without distinction be-tween individuals, not looking to the interest of any particular person or of any particular class, but pursuing without de-viation the line of official conduct which

was indicated by the highest sense of "My own relation to Mr. Thomas has pleasantness and I shall always be grateful to him for the assistance he has given me in conducting the business of the court. All good citizens of Fulton county should feel a keen appreciation of the work he has done in enforcing the laws against

speech, thanking the court for the notice of his services and thanking the bailiffs and other officers of the court who had aided him in dicharging his duties. The Grand Jury Was Appreciative.

Solicitor Thomas responded in a short

The last grand jury, in referring to the record of Solicitor Thomas, made complimentary notice of his career as an officer of the court and gave him a kindly notice in appreciation of his services. Referring to him, that body said:

to him, that body said:

"We commend Solicitor Thomas on the manner in which he has conducted his onerous tasks. He has prosecuted without fear or favor and has written an honorable record for the archives of his county, including, as it does, the conviction of an average of nearly one thousand criminals per year for his four years term."

Continuing the body stated that he had Continuing, the body stated that he had performed his high functions with hone and consummate ability, and that the regre at his retirement only found diminution in the knowledge of his successor's worth

the services of Solicitor Thomas, and his manner in conducting the affairs of his position has met with the unanimous indersement of those who practiced in the

court in which he was prosecutor. His Record as Solicitor. Mr. Lewis Thomas, who retired Saturday, has been solicitor for four years and during that time he has tried on an average more than one thousand cases per year. Frequently cases of the utmost importance have been intrusted to his care and on many occasions he has received congratu lations from the bar and court. He leaves behind him a brilliant record and though yet a young man he has made it possibl to reach a high rung in the ladder of his

solicitor, that he was always prepared on his cases before going in the courtro and it was this probably m than anything else that brought him remarkable success as an officer of that

Thomas will continue the practic to the work of his office. He will leave in a few days on a trip through Florida, he will visit all the points of inter

Many testimonials have been given Mr. Thomas voluntarily by the members of the Atlanta bar. These comments are of a flattering nature and reflect great credit upon the able manner in which Mr. Thomas filled the office of solicitor.

In speaking of Mr. Thomas, Mr. T. B. Padder I. attack that it was with sincere

In speaking of Mr. Thomas, Mr. T. B. Felder, Jr., stated that it was with sincere regret that he saw Mr. Thomas vacate his position, although he was a good friend of Mr. O'Neill.

"Mr. Thomas," said Mr. Felder yesterday, "discharged the onerous duties of his office with dispatch, fidelity and ability. As was usually the case with the appointees of Governor Northern, his record reflects much credit mean the appointing pointees of Governor Northern, his record reflects much credit upon the appointing

Thomas's career as solicitor for the past four years and the least that can be said is that he has most ably discharged his every duty. We have opposed each other, said Attorney Moyers yesterday, "in many important cases and he has always fought in the open—a fair adversary, so that I find my feelings toward him illustrating the saying of General Pages. How much the saying of General Damas, 'How much better you like a brave man after you've fought him.' He has made a model officer,

honest, impartial, industrious and zeal ous."
"I have had pretty fair opportunities to
estimate both Mr. Thomas and his work,"
"The thing

said W. C. Glenn yesterday. "The thing which has always struck me about Mr. Thomas was his high conception of the duties of his office. I have seen him at times when with a lower estimate of his duties he would have perhaps been swerv-ed. He certainly followed rigidly the rule of prosecuting impartially the high as well as the low, and those who were his friends as well as those who were not, when a proper case arose. I have never seen a prosecuting officer who seemed more conclentious in this respect."

"Although my practice," said Mr. Burton mith, "carries me but little before the criminal court of Atlanta, I have watched that court closely. Its administration under Mr. Thomas has been emmently satisfactory. He has brought a great number of cases to a successful conclusion and the rigid attention he has given the office and his strict integrity make his record

considered him a most vigorous, active and painstaking official—a capable and able man. Judge Hopkins heartily gave Mr. Thomas his indorement to which was added the indorsement of Judge R. T. Dorsey. Solicitor Charley Hill said it was with regret that he witnessed the expiration of the term of office of Solicitor Thomas, as their relations had been most

in Highland Park, and, except the wayward girl, are highly respected. Since she was a child, the girl has been wayward, and her escapades have more than brought sorrow to the home. A few days ago she created a sensation by riding a bicycle down the street attired in a pair of her brother's pants. It has been evident of late that her mind had become unbalanced. This morning the girl procured a pistol and a pair of brass knucks and created a scene at the residence by threatening a member of the family, flourishing the pistol and declaring that she would shoot everybody in sight. Her father was called, and, after a struggle, obtained possession of the pistol, though he was compelled to throw his daughter to the floor in order to wrest the

CURSED BY A CONSCIENCE.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 2.-At Braidentown, Manitee county, Fla., a young man known as James Parham has con-fessed that his real name is Wallaco Mc-Cracken, and that he is a native of Huntingdon, Tenn., where, on the night of October 2, 1872, he murdered B. S. Young, a prominent business man. McCracken fled immediately after the murder and finally located at Braidentown under the name of

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 22.—(Special.)—Miss Ida Bacigallupo, sister of Mrs. Montedomico, of Memphis, a native of that city, and a graduate of Clare Conway institute there, has for several months been visiting the family of A. J. Signalago, in this city. Last Friday, a week ago, she left for New Orleans to attend the mardi gras festivities, and was expected home sent a brief telegram stating that she was married to Mr. Robert Tigle, formerly of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in that city, and after a brief visit east would reside permanently in New Orleans.

The bride is an heiress, and has attracted wide attention in society here by regal

disregard of expense in entertainments Her marriage, which was a big surprise to Worry Causes Suicide.

Toronto, Ont., February 22.—The body of James Scott, for many years one of the leading dry goods dealers here, was found under a bridge in the Rosedale ravine to-day. It has also been ascertained that Scott attempted to jump from the same bridge a couple of hours earlier, but was ented by a passing pedestrian Iliness and worry over heavy busines losses are supposed to have unhinged his mind. He was vice president of the Farmers' Loan Company and a director in a number of financial institutions.

Satolli arrived in the city this evening un der the escort of a committee of fifty which had gone up to Houston to mee the cardinal. The train arrived during a was met by a Zeat concourse of Catholics who escorted him to the cathedral, where he was made welcome by a splendid address of Bishop Gallagher. To the surprise of all the cardinal arose and replied in English. H's mode of speech was slow, but he was readily understood. The cerenonies will be continued tomorrow.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 22.-Near Leesburg, Fla., Thursday night, Miss Maud Darrall, a seventeen-year-old Chica-go girl spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, was abducted and taken to the woods. The girl was stripped and tled to a tree, where she remained until searchers found her today. She was unconscious and stiff from cold. She is reported to be dying tonight, and it is feared she will pass away without giving the names of those who abducted her and treated her so cruelly.

McKinley Their Choice.

Covington, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)
The white and colored republicans held a
joint meeting here Thursday night at
Johnson's hall for the purpose of electing
delegates. Mr. H. D. Bush, who was at e time Covington's postmaster, Wimbish were elected and reco-ructions to vote for McKinley. structions to vote for Mckinley. Reed was represented by three men from Atlanta, who had with them what they probably considered as being highly necessary to carry everything their own way, but they reckoned without their host and were frozen out.

Duluth, was destroyed by fire last night Cause of fire unknown. He has \$600 in-surance with the New York Home. William Lester, aged seventy years, near this place, droped dead this morning.

ASTONISHEDI

Yes, that what the crowds were last week when they los in our windowand saw the great values we gave in our \$1

A CREAT SUCCESS

Footwear that is the pict and choice of the greatest factories product of skilled workme, made of the finest imported Patent leat French Calf, Russia and Bx Calf.

Why pay other stores 6 and \$7 a pair for no better value. If want to be fitted properly, & to



Footcoverers to All Manking 27 Whitehall &

HE SOLD FOR CASH

Mortgaged Property Disposed of on a President Stewar, of the Georgia 100 Bis Scale for Money.

SLICK WAGON DEALER AT WORK BACK FROM VACKSONVILLE

Lewis Stephens Bought \$800 Worth Talks of the Work Donaby the of Vehicles of All Kinds on Credit and Sold Them for Cash.

Lewis Stephens, alias Hightower, is a financier of splendid ability. He buys on credit and sells for cash. And the records show that he has been successful in plying his trade recently.

Lewis is a speculator in wagons, buggles and vehicles of all kinds. He has bought

and sold many lately. He buys on a mort-gage and note and sells for cold cash. By practicing that method of business he necessarily made a clear profit and his pockets fingle with dollars made before his little snap was caught on to by his victims. Lewis was arrested Friday night. He is

charged with disposing of mortgaged prop-erty. Detective Harris is working a case of considerable proportions against him and it was he who locked the negro up at the police station. The darky remain ed in a cell yesterday while his transactions were being brought to light. When the full story is known it is said that Lewis will be charged with disposns of about \$800 worth of other people's wagons, bugges and vehicles.

The principal complainant against the negro is the White Hickory Wagon Company, on Alabama street. Stephens is said to have purchased a number of ve hicles at that place, disposing of them for cash at a figure greatly below the market price. He could well afford to do that for the reason that in a ying the vehicles he gave his note in payment and signed a mortgage as security. It was quick sales at the lowest prices the negro duped several dealers and coined money

for himself before being captured.
Yesterday morning bright and early
several of the creditors of the negro assembled at the police station to take steps to prosecute him, but it was decide wait until the full returns are in and all the victims will then join hands and see that the negro gets full justice. He that the negro gets full justice. He bought wagons at East Point, East End and several other suburts, it appears. Another meeting of the negro's creditors will be held tomorrow, at which final steps will be taken. Many of the wagons bought and sold by Hightower or Stephens have been located and they will be recovered and returned to the owners. Then the purchasers will appear as the prosecutors. An account of the arrest of the negro was given to yesterday's Constitution, but the officers declined to give out the details of the charge against him at that time. The case is as above.

BABY ACCIDENTABLY KILLED. Children Play with an Old Pistol.

The Usual Result. Nashville, Tenn., February 22-(Special.) Nashville, Tenn., February 22—(Special.)—At Sycamore, in Cheatham county, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols was shot and killed by the child of a neighbor while the little ones were playing together. They had an old pistol, and were snapping it at each other, when it went off and the baby was shot through the brain. It was an only child, and the parents are prostrated with grief.

BURNED HIS UNCLE'S BARN.

A Posse Is After Lingar and if Caught He Will Be Lynched. Knoxville, Tenn., February 22—(Special.) A special from Middlesboro, Ky., says that a young man named Charles Lingar burned the barn belonging to his uncls, Louis Lingar, last night near that place, which so engaged the citizens that they which so enraged the citizens that they formed a posse with bloodhounds and are on the track of the young man and if he is caught he will be hanged. Young Lingar is hiding in the Cumberland mountains.

Philadelphia, February 22.—The anniver-sary of the birth of George Washington was more generally observed here today was more generally observed here today than has been the case for many years. The most important feature was the conference held at the headquarters of the Universal Peace Society by prominent advocates of arbitration for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of the "creation of a court of arbitration for the peaceful adjustment of difficulties that may arise between the United States and Great Britain."

Britain."

Judge W. N. Ashman presided, and among those present were: Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, of Oxford, England; Rev. Washington Ghadden, LLD., Columbus, O.; Dev. Dr. Joseph May, Philadelphia; Alfred H. Love, president of the Peace Union, Philadelphia; Richard F. Dana, Boston; E. W. Peat, St. Paul, Minn., and President Hyde, of the Bowdoin college.

Letters were read from President Cleveland and Secretaries Smith and Morton and Postmaster General Wilson, and a number of addresses were made.

Republican Meeting at Anniston. niston, Ala., February 22.—(Special. republicans held a county convention to the convention of the convention of the county convention of the county convention of the county convention of the county MEN WHO TEACH

ers' Assocation, Talks.

ers and Has Something To by of the Georgia Teachers.

President Joseph Stewart, of the Good Teachers' Association, was in the yesterday on his way home from the senville meeting of the department of perintendents of the National Educates Association. He is very enthusiastic the success of the meeting.

"It is the ablest body of educ meets on the continent," said ha "T ty-four state superintendents were ent, about 200 city superinte rearly a hundred college presidents professors. There were twelve repretivs from Georgia-State Glenn, Chancellor Boggs, Superio Evans, Bond, Wright, Abbott, Harper, D. ker and County Commissioners Power Williams. Superintendent Evans was

ed secretary for next year." "When do you have your Georgia m

ing?" was asked. "We begin this year on the 14th of and close on the 31st of July. The ness session will begin Tuesday July 14th, and continue through Sa On Sunday we will have a sermon and the following Monday we will begte two weeks' normal session. Dr. J. L. Curry, agent of the Peabody fund, a given us a liberal contribution for defin

ing the expenses of this session.
"Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Conbia college, New York, whom Dr. considers one of the ablest educator America, will lecture on 'Pedagosy' Psychology.' Superintendent Evans, Augusta; Professor E. C., Bronson, Milledgeville; Professor Otts Ashmore, Savannah; Professor Campbell, of the versity; Professor Pollock, of Mercer; Goddens, of Chicago, and three other sot yet selected will constitute the corps of instructors. The morning hours will be devoted to lectures, the afternoons to secial class instructions and the evening to culture lectures from leading college mer in this and other states.

in this and other states. "Teachers who attend this normal insti-tute will not have to attend their countries institute. The cause of lectures will be pecially beneficial to teachers of strain schools, high schools and acadenic There will be no fees except the annual membership fee of one dollar. The courses will be open to all teachers be Curry wants this to be the strongest mer normal in the south and we pre

to make it so.
"We are now at work on the program". Some of ablest educators in the state have also accepted places on this programme. At the evening attractions there will be oratorical contest among the chosen as sentatives of the State university, leading the chosen of the state university. and Emory for the state char and Emory for the state and \$20 in gold; a declaration among representatives from the schools for the association medal for a schools for the association contest an elecution contest. mation, and an elocution contest a representatives from the colleges for ladies for the association medal for "What about accommodations

"The hotel company has given u assurance that, at the date name can give us ample accommodation

rates?"

teachers. The maximum rate teachers. The maximum rate of will be \$1.50 per day. It is expected the number of teachers will tent the on the association property. On aption rooms can be had in the auditorial the railroads have promised us the brate ever given the teachers, a graduate by which north Georgia will little more expense than south Gerraths will be definitely decided at the meeting. meeting. "I earnestly hope that the tes

on Cumberland this summer, cah have the best of recreation ! be the fault of Dr. Curry or to of the association if they do in Everything possible for their co and pleasure is being done."

WHAT MR. ERB SAYS Will Be Done with the Marietta

North Georgia Road.

Knoxville, Tenn., February 2. day, Mr. Newman Erb, one of chasers of the Marietta and North road, sets forth his plans He says that the first thing will be to build a branch from to Atlanta. Then he hopes to o

Improvement Wh plated Five

MAJOR THOMAS

HAVE BE Tt Is Practical Pryor and

purpose of the We ad to remain in station. It is the nas will not tion if the South and Atlantic It has been of and Atlantic to hest the rental or it would get by reas ving out. And that us things which ! the last few months

new phase on the when the Central part owner in the rging the station we 1890, was in favor in Atlanta, to prep ort on the most publing the facilities of shaber, after stud ully, proposed that a o the present one be to Whitehall, just as they do where the ticket and restaurants ng by Mr. G. L. d it at the request of cut gives a very poor would very likely out had Mr. Belknap r Central. Mr. Kriegshabe companying the plans so stretching out the tra

hat now between Pryor "Over Pryor street an en the present od posed new one there is building of neat arch archway, which and permit of the or rooms, dining and thehen, colored waiting court about 50x71 mple light and sufficient story is to be street by a paved twenty-six feet in wi t at a grade of ab undred, protected on to this, the b the waiting rooms or. Gatekeepers wil to will be allowed of destination. trains will ban down the aisles

without any risk his idea applied ta and West P rn and Atlanti at it would not b by about six tra For incoming train leave the depot vibrough the towers a ied exce_tin depot for departing
The present space of
rooms and bagga extension betw

as this arrangem good many advantage apecially that point to the from time to the roads would lose to t property in case The additions, extents covered by this od shape for about peaking of these seneral passenger Atlantic said ve tic, said yes he passenger stat tereased. Somethi old depot. I am no l for the city. S travelers stop

chance whatever. Platt had counted on his ability to control the New York delegation and had promised it to Tom Reed. Quay was in electrify anything, announced that th exactly the same position in Pennsylvania. "pressure of his friends throughout the untry" was such that he was comporespond and to announce his candid Clarkson was laying low and shoving the country was such that he was compelled to respond and to announce his candidacy. It is significant that this "local uprising" occurred in Washington rather than in Nebraska, for the announcement of Manderson's candidacy came from the capital city. However, whether he develops any strength or not, it shows the Italian name of Allison to the front-not that he loved Allison, but that he hated McKinley and knew that McKinley's success meant undoing. For a time they thought they could carry

the hardest light on his hands which any republican has had since the time when, under the leadership of Conkling, there was an effort to secure a third term for President Grant. The men who are lighting him are not children, but are the shrewdest and sharpest of politicians—men who will hesitate at nothing in order to maintain their control. They have not been Who Has the Fight of His Life on His Hands-Strong Party Leaders able to get close to McKinley, because he is not the sort of a man who can be handled by politicians, and so they are

It will not do to underestimate the strength of McKinley with the republican masses. This is particularly true in the west and in the manufacturing districts of the east. The whole plan of campaign of the republicans has been with a view to keeping out from their ranks a contest on the financial question, for they realize that in such a contest their party would be hopelessly split. The strong thinking republicans who have no axes to grind are not fooled by the talk of a certain victory no matter who the cardidate may be. This is particularly true in the west, where there is the same feeling against the candidacy of an eastern man that there is in the democratic party. While all of

tions which might be made there be a revoit and a strong chance of the de-mocracy sweeping the country. Particularly will this prove true if the

democratic sources. Very few democrats believe that there is the least possibility of electing a democrat over McKinley for the fact is that throughout a big portion of this country the working men who have in recent elections proved the floating ele-ment which made Cleveland's election possible and then following on the heels of that elected an overwhelmingly strong re-publican congress, believes that much, if not all, of the present ills throughout the country are due to tariff manipulations. With them the tariff idea is the paramount one and many of them, at least, have been made to believe that McKinley's election

country. The Situation Summed Up.

That is the McKinley argument. It may will tell.

Says S. A. L. Property Will Not Be Baltimore, Md., February 22.—Mr. R. Curzon Hoffman, president of the Seaboard Air-Line, declares that the rumor that a deal is pending for the transfer of the con-trol of the property to the Louisville and Nashville system is without any foundaone of which he may well be proud."
Mr. Reuben Arnold said, in speaking of
the retirement of Mr. Thomas, that he

MISS BESSIE IS INSANE.

Rode a Bicycle in Man's Attire and Used Brass Knucks.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 22 .- (Spe cial.)-At the instance of her father, Miss Bessie Taylor was arrested and lodged in jail this morning on the charges of pistol carrying and carrying brass knucks. Bessie is the daughter of Z. T. Taylor, general manager of the East Tennessee Lumber The family live in a handsome residence

weapon from her hands.

An officer was called and the girl com-mitted to jall. Tonight she was examined by a physician and pronounced insane, and ent at once to the state asylum at Knox-

Murderers Should Not Be Worried by Remorse.

her relatives and friends here, has created

Satolli at Galveston. Galveston, Tex., February 22.-Cardina

In a Sad Plight

Lawrenceville, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)—The residence of W. E. Jones, of

HED

week when they lo

greatest factories imported Patent leather

no better value. If

27 Whitehall St

NWHO TEACH Stewart, of the Georgia Ter

FROM VACKSONVILLE

s' Association, Talks.

the Work Done by the Has Something To Say the Georgia Teal

his way home from the ing of the department

Georgia-State Con ellor Boggs, Superi inty Commissioners Po

you have your Georgia me ml, just as they do now. He suggested activeway from Wall street to a second sary, where the ticket offices, waiting will begin Tuesday n d continue through Sat tawing by Mr. G. L. Norrmann, who pre-pred it at the request of Mr. Kriegshaber. he cut gives a very good idea of the plan which would very likely have been carried at had Mr. Belknap remained with the Catral. Mr. Kriegshaber in his report acng Monday we will begin normal session. Dr. J. L. M. at of the Peabody fund, has liberal contribution for defra-

penses of this session.

colas Murray Butler, of ColumNew York, whom Dr. Curry U lecture on 'Pedagogy and Superintendent Evans, or ofessor E. C., Bronson, or Professor Otis Ashmore, of essor Pollock, of Mercer: Miss Chicago, and three others not will constitute the corps of The morning hours will be ctures, the afternoons to spe-tructions and the evenings to

who attend this normal mass, have to attend their county to cause of lectures will be esticial to teachers of private a schools and academical to the exact the annual fee of one dollar. The severate of the schools and teachers. Drithis to be the strongest summer that the schools are the schools and the schools are th

ness meeting. Some ors in the state have on this programme. Itractions there will the State university.

mpany has given us at the date named, ers will tent this

and those who are prill begin to plan for a this summer, where est of recreation and at rove themselves in the bil in the south. It will no Dr. Curry or the officer ion if they do not come tible for their con being done."

MR. ERB SAYS

with the Marietti Georgia Road. ., February 22.-(S

PLANS FOR A DEPOT

in Improvement Which Was Contemplated Five Years Ago.

MAJOR THOMAS WILL STAY No Question About His Being Opposed to a Change.

HAVE BEEN STUDYING IT

It Is Practicable To Sink the Tracks and Bridge Whitehall, Pryor and Loyd.

Such day makes it more clear that it is the purpose of the Western and Atlantie ad to remain in the old union pasover station. It is the prevailing opinion in the rank and file of that company that Vajor Thomas will not abandon the present station if the Southern does build over on the site of the East Tennessee's depot. withdrawal of the Southern from the ent station would mean a loss to the Vestern and Atlantic of \$25,000 annually in in It has been only four years sine Past Tennessee got into the uni on, and it is an easy matter for getern and Atlantic to figure which says best, the rental or the increased busialt would get by reason of the Se out. And that is the way Major has been figuring. Various things which have occurred with-

idering plans for increasing the of the present station. The dis-

station belongs to the state road has ta new phase on the case. A few years when the Central was supposed to

a part owner in the property, plans for

arging the station were under consider an, and Mr. Belknap, who was the Cen

al's general manager back about 1887 to for 1890, was in favor of extending the meent building up the tracks to White-lastreet. He had the Central's engineer,

in Atlanta, to prepare drawings and

gshaber, after studying the matter

fully, proposed that a shed correspond-to the present one be built from Pryor to Whitehall. The Pryor street sing he proposed to have arched so t vehicles could pass under at grade

and restaurants should be located.

e accompanying cut is made from a ring by Mr. G. L. Norrmann, who pre

metching out the tracas and covering them with a shed somewhat similar to that now between Pryor and Loyd streets. "Over Pryor street and centrally located between the present old shed and the pro-

wed new one there is to be constructed

free and permit of the construction of taket offices, ladies' and gentlemen's wait-

by rooms, dining and serving rooms,

Mices of ample dimensions surrounding an

omces of ample dimensions surrounding an open court about 50x72 feet, all of which as be covered with a glass roof, affording ample light and sufficient ventilation. This second story is to be reached from Wall threet by a paved carriage driveway, twenty-six feet in width, rising from the street at a grade of about five or six feet

dred, protected by balustrades. In

on to this, the building will be flank-

d by two towers, with stairways and devators leading from the respective sheds to the waiting rooms, etc., on the upper foor. Gatekeepers will attend these towers, and it is respected by the college of the college of

and it is proposed that only parties holdi

come right up to the hear of the city. I am opposed to changing a site: but if anything can be done to large the present depot, I shall be glasto hear of it." Mr. Harmon does not king some im-Thomas contemplates Thomas contemplates taking some improvements to the prent station, but there is good reason believe that he is seriously thinking of 1 and when Mr. Spencer urges him to moe out and go into a new union depot or at the Tennessee station, he may inve the Southern to cooperate in improve the present station. The question of laking the tracks and entering the stat n below the street level has been studied by engineers, and they has been studie by engineers, and they pronounce it prectly feasible. A cut of twelve feet work admit of the construction of a driveway above the tracks at Whitehall and Pror streets with very slight grade, and its declared that the abutting grade, and jils declared that the abuting property wold not be injured. It is very probable that Major Thomas will finally stand for some such move as lowering the tracks and extending the sta-

lowering ie tracks and extending lowering from Pryor to Whitehall. PIPIL MARRIES TEACHER.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE ROMANTIC. ALLY MARRIED.

Up from Their Home at Griffin and Went to the Justice's Office, Where They Were Wedded.

pepper, of Griffin, were the parties made one by the justice. In several ways there is a Judge Clark several weeks ago and a temby the justice. In several ways there is a tinge of romance connected with their mar-

riage.

It is known that the young people wished to keep the marriage a secret from their relatives and friends at Griffin. Miss various things which have occurred withthe last few months lead to the beller principal of Alhambra college at Griffin, the business, which was to be sold him by and is one of the best known educators in ne last few months lead to the belief principal of Alhambra college at Griffin,

the lessee of the state road, has the state. It is stated on good authority main in the business. Mr. Cook did not look

that he knew nothing of the marriage of his sister. Miss Greenlie is a teacher in the Alhambra college under her brother,

and Mr. Culpepper was a student. It is

said they fell in love and came to Atlanta

Hon. Joseph Hirsch Will Start Home

Wednesday Morning.

Hon. Joseph Hirsch, mayor pro tem. of Atlanta, and presiding officer during the session of the general council when he is

present, will reach home either Saturday

or Sunday next. And his coming will be appreciated by many Atlantians who are

deeply interested in the approaching race

him he will come clad in a steel armor of

get ten votes one of the ten will be mine,'

MAY RAIN TODAY.

Cloudiness and Rain, Says the Local

Observer.

the lower Missouri valley. The crest of the high barometer was over the south-

eastern states. It had grown warmer rap-

ture reported was 32 degrees at New York.

Last night a slight storm center lay over

mbers of the board of police com

the Markham.

election depends much.

he writes.

SAYS HE LOST MONEY

Mr. Otis Cook Claims That He Made a Bad Business Trade.

HE APPEALS TO THE COURTS

He Charges Abbott & Parker with Making False Representations in Regard to Their Business.

The petition filed by Mr. Otis Cook was denied by Judge Lumpkin yesterday morning, and his prayer for the setting aside of the notes which he had given Messrs. Ab bott & Parker for the purchase of their livery business on Loyd street was not

Mr. Cook claimed that he had been misled by the statements which were made him by Messrs. Abbott & Parker, and that he had paid an exorbitant price for the livery business, when he thought he was getting a bargain. The notes which he has refused to pay he wished set aside and the amount he still owed the firm, if any, he left to the court to decide.

He claimed that when he approached Mr. On last Thursday quite a romantic marriage was performed by Justice Foute. He joined in matrimony a teacher and one of He now claims that he has barely made the now claims that he has barely made and has been defrauded and in Abbott in regard to purchasing the stables he was told that it was a paying business expenses and has been defrauded and imporary order was granted. When the pa per was presented to Judge Lumpkin yes-terday, the order previously granted was dissolved and the petition denied. Mr. Cook alleges in his petition that he

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

SOCIAL, CRIMINAL, RELIGIOUS AND OTHER HAPPENINGS.

Some Local Happenings of a Day Gathered from Many Sources by Constitution Reporters.

Thirty-Five Fires This Week. After answering thirty-five alarms this week, breaking all previous records, and keeping the amount of damage down to less than \$5,500, the fire department has gained a much needed rest.

gained a much needed rest.

Only three alarms were rung in yesterday and none of the fires was serious.

The little red wagon and the fire apparatus that always follows it, have been rushing through the streets at race-course soeal. the streets at race through the streets at race-course special so often during the past week that they

were missed yesterday.

The department was called to 22 Collins street, at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning.

The fire was caused by a defective fire place and very little damage was done.
At 10:55 o'clock an alarm came in from box 24. The fire was on the roof at 40 Cone street. Slight damage.

A fire in the hostler's room over the stable at 657 Pledmont avenue caused a telephone alarm to be sent in at 7:20 las night. The damage was only slight.

John Clark Bound Over. John Clark, the negro caught stealing ar overcoat in the Leland hotel, was tried be fore Judge Foute yesterday and bound over in the sum of \$300. Clark was caught by the boarders at the Leland. He went to jail in default of bond.

Didn't Pay for His Beef.

Judge Bloodworth began yesterday after-noon the hearing of a case of cheating and swindling against P. C. McIntyre, McIntyre was formally a market keeper on Peachtree street. He is prosecuted by Mr. Sam Burbank, who charges that McIntyre bought beef from the Nelson Marris C pany, of which he is manager, by making false representations. The case has not been ended.

Colonel Adair's Condition. Colonel George W. Adair was a good deal etter yesterday and was able to be up in

The colonel fell down a flight of stairs at the Grand Friday night and was unable to take part in the "Old Village School." He had started down the stairs, when in unknown manner his foot slipped and he fell backward and landed on his shoulder, dislocating it. His injuries, while very painful, are not serious and it is ex-pected that in the course of a few weeks he will be out once more. The colonel has hosts of friends and the telephone is kept inging continually by people inquiring as

Mitchell Jones Dead.

Mr. Mitchell Jones, a year ago one of the best known and most successful young business men of Atlanta, died yesterday in Thomasville. The remains will reach Atlanta tonight. Mr. Jones was a native of Coweta county, but for several years has been a resident of Atlanta. A year ago he went south in quest of health, and has n away nearly all the time since.

She Is Very Ill.

Mrs. T. M. C. Howells is quite ill at her home on Pulliam street near Richardson, and but little hopes of her recovery were entertained last night by the attending physicians, Drs. Allman and Wright. Mrs. Howells is well advanced in years and has been a resident of Atlanta for nearly forty years. She has two calldren, one a son, the other a daughter, allving in Atlanta, and it is with her son, Mr. Clem Howells that she is now resting. Though quite old Mrs. Howells has been remarkably strong until a few weeks ago, when she began giving away physically with every indicaon that she will not recover. Mrs. Howels's mind is stocked with many rec tions that pertain to the real history of

Good Old Wine.

The Constitution is indebted to Mr. J. F. Culpepper, Sr., of Whitesburg, Ga., for a gallon of very fine grape wine. It was a very delightful treat and one that The Constitution appreciates, coming from one of its most ardent admirers and best subscrib-ers of the paper. Mr. Culpepper has one thousand gallons of this delightful beverage for sale and would be glad to hear om any one interested in the purchase of wine.

Services Today.

Universalist-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Phillips & Crew's music hall, 371/2 Peachtree street. Rev. Q. H. Shinn, D. D. will preach in the morning, subject, "Law f Spiritual Growth." The pastor, Rev. W. H. McGlauflin, will speak in the evening on "The Garden of Eden." Reception of members at the close of the morning sermon. Young People's Christian Union devotiona meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Deaths Yesterday.

Little Leslie, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richards, died yesterday at the residence of his parents, 22 Simpstreet. The remains will be sent to W ington, Ga., where the funeral will occur

Ethel, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer, died yesterday at the residence of her parents on Hampton street. The body will be sent to Roswell today for burial The funeral of Mrs. Reynolds will occ

today from the Fourth Presbyterian church, on Chamberlin street, at 11 o'clock. The interment will be at Otterwood. A special car will leave the First Baptis church at 12 o'clock.

A Handsome Edition "The South Illustrated," which is pu lished in Atlanta each month by Mr. C. L. Brown, has just issued its third number and comes fresh and sparkling from the hands of the printer. Several new depar ments have been added since the last num ber and the edition just out is the best o the kind that has been issued from an Atlanta press. The booklet is handsomely illustrated with half tone engravings and from a literary and mechanical standpoint t is quite a success.

Missionary Tea.

There will be a tea given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thornton, 125 Washington street, Friday evening, February 28th, from 6 to 9 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church. A pleasant programme will be presented and refreshments will be served. No admission fee will be charged, but those who are inclined may make a contribution, which will be given to state missions. to state missions. The members church and friends are cordially invited.

FELL BETWEEN THE CARS. A Young Man Badly Mangled at

Covington, Ga., February 22 .- (Special.)-Young Mr. Black, son of Mr. Black, o the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad, passed over his feet, crushing them. Ther is no hope for his recovery. The young

HOW SICK IS REDWINE

A Physician Reported That He Had Had

AND THAT HE WAS VERY ILL

Two Hemorrhages.

Was Given to President Cleveland-Redwine's Crima The refusal of the president to pardon Lewis Redwine recalls the four official reports which Dr. Bowles, the United States physician at Columbus, made to President

While It Seems That Other Testim

Cleveland concerning Redwine's health. These four reports, according to the information given out at Columbus, were totally different from the information on which the president acted. The last report was made six weeks ago. In that report Dr. Bowles, it was given out at Columbus, stated that Lewis Red-

wine was in a most precarious condition, that he had had two hemorrhages and that a third one would perhaps kill him. It was given out that in the opinion of the physician Redwine could not possibly live until the expiration of his term. When the announcement was made that

these reports had gone to Washington the friends of the young convict became ex-tremely hopeful, and thought it simply a question of time until the pardon would be granted. The reports of the physician it was stated were made at the request of the authorities in Washington when the papers were first presented for investiga-

But the president's statement on the back of the application for pardon does not seem to tally with the reports Dr. Bowles made after examining Redwine. Did the president act upon Dr. Bowles's statement, or did he have other information? The At-lanta committee who visited Redwine last week seem to bear out the report of Dr.

Whose report is right? Is Lewis Redwine really a dangerously ill man? These are the questions that those who know the young man are asking now. They have been relying upon the statements of Dr. Bowles as correct, and have been under the belief that Redwine had but a short time to live, but the information which has reached President Cleveland, and which de-cided him in his action on the case, has caused them to doubt whether or not the young man is really as ill as the public has been made to believe.

Story of Redwine's Crime. Up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Feb

ruary 21, 1894, when he hurriedly left the Gate City National bank, leaving his hat behind, Lewis Redwine was one of the prominent young men in Atlanta society and a promising young man in local bank-He was liked by the patrons of the bank.

His employers liked him. The young men and young women who represented the best element in the city numbered him among their ranks. On the night he left the bank he had an engagement to escort a young lady to the theater and occupy a box. He did not show up, and there was no ex-planation. There was a vacant seat in the box at the theater that night, and not until the next morning when The Consti-tution appeared did those who occupied the box know the reason why Redwine had she donned her father's clothing and sal-

not showed up.
About 8 o'clock on the night of February 21st Detective William Crim, one of the shrewdest officers the Atlanta police force had at the time, approached the police reporter of The Constitution at his desk at police headquarters. The reporter was busy writing some minor item.

"Do you know Redwine—Lewis Redwine at the bank here on the corner?" said the detective; "that slim little fellow, with the The reporter thought a minute. "Oh

you've seen Redwine in the bank," pursued the detective. "He's been there for several years. He's one of the swellest young men in town. He's the young fellow who never has much to say." The reporter said he "Have you seen him today?" asked the

"I saw him vesterday." said the news-

paper man. "What's up?"
"Oh, nothing," said the officer; "nothing to amount to anything. He hasn't been at the bank since 2 o'clock, and there was a sort of idea that he might have left town. Of course that may be a mistake, though. They think at the bank he'll turn up all right enough. They reported it to Chief Connolly about 2 o'clock, and I've sorter been looking around the carshed since to see if he left town. I haven't seen anything of him. I expect him to turn up. "Is anything wrong?" asked the news-

"W-e-l-!," said the officer, "there may be just a little shortage. I don't know. I was only told to see if I could find Redwine. think he has just stepped out for the

"Just stepped out for the afternoon"the only detective in the department who knew of the young man's disappearance sized it up thus lightly. "Just stepped out for the afternoon"-stepped out of p out of freedom, out of life, not for an

afternoon, but for years.

There was no stir among the officers.

Nobody dreamed of the sensation that had come into the department. Nobody dreamed of the develorments impending.

At the bank a light was burning in the rear office. The lone newspaper man who called was told that the officers would have something to give out after they had finished conferring. It was near midnight when the door opened and the bank of-ficials, fatigued with their long labors and harrassed at the unfortunate developments came out. Redwine, they said, had left the bank very hurriedly about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after he had been approach-ed by Mr. Welborn Hill and spoken to concerning the shortage. He excused himdrink. No one ever saw him come out. He did not come back. The bartender said that Redwine, hat off, had come into the place and bought a cocktail. He did not know how he left the place. The officers stated that there was a con

siderable shortage, how much they could not say. It would take time to tell. The next day would be a service would go over the books.

Not a word was heard of Redwine that night. About midnight a carriage stopnext day would be a holiday and they ped at the police station and a young man stepped out. He had just heard a startling report, after leaving the theater. Some one had told him that Redwine had gone. Redwine, the young man said, had had an engagement to accompany two young lades to the theater that night. He had not shown up and had sent no excuse. The

not shown up and had sent no excuse. The young man had carried both. No explanation was offered.

The next day it dawned upon the bank officials that the apparent defalcation ran up high. The figures kept swelling, until it was finally given out that it would reach over \$100,000. Redwine could not be located, aithough Chief Connolly had sent out descript to posters and a big reward had been offered. The city was thoroughly scoured.

scoured.

A rumor came to the officers that Redwine was hiding at Cora Howard's, and Captain Thompson and an officer went to the place and searched it. One room the woman asked the officer not to search. She said it was occupied by a lady. He went in, however. There was a lady in the room. She seemed excited and the officer poured out a drink for her from a bottle that was on the mantle. She drank it and begscoured.

ged the officer not to say that he had seen her there. The officer promised and left. The woman was Mrs. Jeannette Hammond and in the closet of the room was Redwine. He had stepped in the moment the officer entered.

the officer entered.

Two days later Redwine was arrested.

in front of the police station when it be

came noised abroad that Redwine had been captured. No case had excited more

peen captured. No case had excited more general interest and everyone wanted to get a glimpse of the young man. He was denied to all callers, however.

In the room, pale, almost haggard, Redwine stood at bay, warding off the questions of his accusers. The bank officials, the attorneys, the chief of police and the detectives were there. Redwine had nothing to say. He was crushed, but his spirit was not gone. He spoke defentive

his spirit was not gone. He spoke deflantly almost to the officers and others who ques-tioned him. He presented a dramatic pic-

He was sent to fail and rested there for

weeks. He refused to see every newspa-per man who called. He went to trial, was

convicted and sentenced to six years in the pen. He went to the Columbus, O.,

penitentiary over a year ago.
All that time he has been silent concern

ing the crime that is charged agains

ANNIE RILEY FOUND.

HOME LAST NIGHT.

She Was Located by the Police and

Had To Be Taken Home by

Force.

Annie Riley, the pretty young girl who

persists in running away from her home on Woodward avenue at frequent inter-vals, was taken there to her parents last

night by force. She was found in a dis-reputable house and declined to go home. The girl left home last Wednesday night

The police were asked to look for her

but she was not located until last night

when she was found at the house of Mme Rollins, on Bartow street. Officers Ty-sor and Lanford carried the girl to the

police station, where she remained from a o'clock until 11 before being sent home.

She maintained that she would not go,

sisters, she had to be forcibly taken out of the prison by an officer.

Annie says that she is mistreated at

home. She says that she does not like to stay there and that she will leave again

at the first opportunity. She is fifteen years old and is a vivacious girl of a

reckless disposition. She has frequently left her home and remained away until

taken up by the police and sent back. She

demanded a warrant when told that she

would be taken away against her will, but the direction of Chief Connolly in the

case was carried out by Officer Tysor, who put the girl in the patrol wagon and delivered her to her parents. The girl's mother is sick, but when Annie

reached home she declined to speak to her parents. Her sisters, Ella and Mary,

went to the police station and begged Annie to go home, but their pleadings

lied forth in the night to see the city. She saw it, and, like Annie, was taken back home by the police.

TWO DELEGATIONS

From Polk County Will Show Up at

the State Convention.

Cedartown, Ga., February 22.-(Special.)

The republican party in Polk county seems to be in a hopeless split, and a contesting

to be in a hopeless split, and a contesting delegation will apply for admission to the state and seventh district conventions. To-

day 126 republicans, ten of whom were white, assembled at the courthouse in

pursuance to the call of the regular chair-

man, John W. Prior. The meeting was

tions adopted passed without a dissenting vote. Mr. L. M. Johnson and A. Sprat-

ling, the latter a colored republican politician, were chosen delegates to the district and state conventions, and they go

uninstructed, though, it is said, they are

for McKinley.
This is one side of the row. Last Thurs

day a meeting was held in Rockmart, called

by Vice Chairman Jones. At that meeting were B. F. Carter, Hon. Thomas Adams, Mr. Charles Adamson, Mr. Dever

and twenty-four colored republicans, with one populist. A. S. Thurman, a colored politician, was made chairman and elected a delegate to the convention.

Strong McKinley resolutions were adopted

at the Cedartown meeting today, presided over by the regular county chairman, J.

W. Prior. Strong resolutions were unani-mously adopted unqualifiedly condemning

and repudiating said Rockmart action and

all acts of said persons there assembled. "That this Rockmart meeting was called

in the interest of one, A. S. Thurman, where he could be elected chairman, knowing full well from his past experience that

there was no possible chance for his elec-tion at this place, and we unhesitatingly affirm that the party cannot prosper with such a man as chairman, for we have pos-

Itive proof that he has sold out for money consideration at divers times and altered the minutes of meetings to figure out J. W. Prior as chairman. If A. S. Thurman,

by his tricks, seats his delegation in either

of the conventions, they will not represent the republicans of Polk county."

A. S. Thurman is a colored republican politician, and is a henchman of B. F. Carter, who was the candidate of the populists for sheriff at the last election in Polk county.

were of no avail. Mary has a r for running away herself. Not

and despite the pleadings of two olde

by Officer Wimbish at the house of M. D. L. Oakes, in south Atlanta, where he had been taken by those who were assisting him to escape. He was carried to police Begins Tomorrow Morning. headquarters, where he was questioned by the officers. More than a thousand people assembled

JUDGE ADAMSON'S SPEECH

The Argument Before Governor Atkinson

How the Argument Will Be Divided. The Voluminous Character of the Evidence.

Eloquent speeches will loosen the echoes of the senate chamber this week and the closing scenes of the famous investigation of the convict lease system in Georgia will be characterized by such a feast of eloquence as Georgians have never heard since the days of Troup and Berrien. Profound interest in the result of the

ture, a pitiful picture, as he stood in the officers' room, his slight form erect and his thin, firm lips closed tight, refusing to say a word. His eyes sparkled as he declined proceedings before Governor Atkinson has been aroused in all parts of the state. Extended accounts of the investigation have to answer the questions that were put to even crept into the columns of the metropolitan journals of the country. The convict lease system is on trial. That is virtually what the investigation

amounts to in plain English and that is procisely the interpretation that is put upon it by the public. It is charged among the several accusations brought against the camps that the convict lease system is a disgrace to the state of Georgia and a protest is made against the system in the name of justice and civilization.

THE RUNAWAY GIRL TAKEN These charges have aroused the lessees to arms. Impressed with the gravity of the situation and the importance of presenting the life of the convict camps in the most favorable light before the court of inquiry, the lessees have employed the services of the most competent lawyers in the state. Captain W. B. Lowe is represented by Judge John L. Hopkins, Colonel James M. Smith by Judge Hamilton McWhorter, and Mr. Julius L. Brown by Messrs, Burton Smith, Grav & Ellis and Thomas L.

Captain J. W. English has been his own adviser during the proceedings and has squandered none of his capital in legal counsel to represent the interests of Chat-tahoochee camp. He says that Chattahoochee camp is in good condition and defles proof to the contrary. He put up no witnesses during the investigation and was satisfied merely to cross-examine the witnesses for the state.

The other camps, however, made a vig-orous defense and introduced volumes of testimony showing that all the charges brought against the system were absolute-ly false and without foundation and that no warrant for these charges existed.

The bulk of the testimony introduced was about the Dade coal mines. The most des-perate criminals in Georgia are sent to the mines and for this reason the discipline employed at the mines is more severe and penal in its character than at any of the other convict camps in Georgia. Cap-tain Cox, as the superintendent of the camps at Cole City, has figured for this reason as the most conspicuous individ-ual interested in the trial next to the lessees, whose interests are both financially, and morally concerned. and morally concerned.

The proceedings before Governor Atkin-son have already occupied two weeks and sessions have been held each morning and afternoon with only one or two exceptions. Stenographers have taken down every syllable of testimony which has fallen from the lips of witnesses put upon the stand and the record will be a faithful mirror of the proceedings. Governor Atkinson will have both his head and hands full when he begins to study this record for the pur-pose of making up his final decision. He will have to wade carefully through the evidence and make a thorough investiga-tion of all the charges, as affirmed and denied by the sworn witnesses examined during the investigation. The record will embrace several hundred pages of closely written legal cap paper and the stenogra-phers themselves will have a picnic in climbing this stupendous mountain of dim-

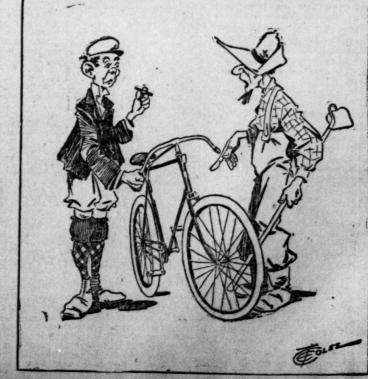
But the speeches. These will begin Adamson will fire the opening gun. This speech will doubtless be the effort of his life. Judge Adamson is noted for his strong and fearless arguments and his speech will be a bold and vigorous de ciation of the convict lease system of Georgia. No limit has been fixed by Governor Atkinson as to the length of the speeches and each speaker will be given speeches and each speaker as much time as he desires.

According to the rules of procedure in the courtroom the state will have the opening and concluding speeches. Only two speeches will be made for the state, two speeches will be made for the lessees.

Judge Adamson will doubtless speak for four or five hours in beginning the arguless consume a much greater allowance of time in closing the argument for the state. Judge Hamilton McWhorter and Colonel Dave W. Meadors will occupy about five hours between themselves, representing the camps of Colonel James M. Smith. Judge Hopkins will speak for two or three hours, if his strength permits, in behalf of Captain W. B. Lowe's camps. Mr. Burton Smith and Colonel W. D. Ellis, representing Mr. Julius L. Brown, at Bartow and the Dade coal mines will occupy five or six hours between them in presenting the defense of those camps. The argument will probably occupy sev-eral days, but the proceedings will not

for that reason be dull or tireso It is possible that a recess will be taken for two or three days after the adjournment of tomorrow's session, giving Attorney General Terrell time to go to Washington on important business and return.
The galleries of the senate chamber will doubtless be crowded tomorrow morn

THOSE GOLF STOCKINGS.



Cloudiness was general over the central valleys and the southern states. Rain had fallen over Texas and continued at Palesis will be allowed to enter the depot. tine. Light rain was also falling at Chicaand they will be directed by the gatedepers to either depot, according to their destination. Local forecast for Atlanta and vicinity oday: Increasing cloudiness and rain by afternoon; warmer. Local Report for Yesterday. The trains will back in and head out. hangers will not need to cross the take, but as the space between the same be somewhat raised, they can move they down the aisles and take the proper without any risk. without any risk. This idea applied now would have the ern railway and the Georgia railroad use the old depot; and the Central, anta and West Point, Georgia Pacific ern and Atlantic and Seaboard Air-rairoad trains use the new portion, BACK FROM CHICAGO. hat it would not be necessary for trains Southern Delegates to the Big Expooing in and out of the depot to cross sition Reach Atlanta. The southern delegates to the cotton exby about six trains a day. It incoming trains the sliding railing ld be opened, and passengers allowed position in Chicago returned last night and were dined at the Capital City Club by leave the depot without having to go rough the towers and then down. In his way the waiting rooms would never Governor Bullock. Colonel Patrick Walsh, the Augusta delegation, the Macon and the Alabama delegation were all there. Prelimoccupied exce ting by depot for departing trains. inary preparations for the great exposition hary preparations for the great exposition have been started on a large scale. Chica-go leaders have taken up the matter and the exposition promises to be a great sucopresent space occupied by the waitized solely for mail, baggage and ex-

Mrs. Dickson Promoted all would conveniently hold five cars; od, as this arrangement would practically ouls the present facilities, it would offer News comes to the city from the conven-tion of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now in session in Washington, good many advantages for consideration, that Mrs. William M. Dickson has been pecially that point which has been men-oned from time to time as to whether he roads would lose their title to the presat property in case they vacated it and laced the union depot elsewhere. additions, extensions and improve-covered by this plan can be built in

sats covered by this plan can sod shape for about \$150,000." Speaking of these plans Mr. Harmon speaking of these plans Mr. Harmon eneral passenger agent of the Western Atlantic, said yesterday: he passenger station facilities should great achievements. omething should be done to old depot. I am not in favor of moving ation, because the present site is for the city. Sixty per cent of the travelers stop in Atlanta returning, d by the glimpse of the city which

set going south. Pryor street makes etter appearance than any other in

The present location of the union

promoted to the office of vice president general of the national organization. Mrs. Porter King has been elected to fill the position of regent of the Atlanta chapter now made vacant by Mrs. Dickson.

The honorary position conferred on this distinguished lady is entirely distinct from that of the vice president, in that it is conferred only to a woman of gifts and the declaimers has passed forever. Mexico will be rich,

Mrs. Dickson deserves great credit for the excellent work she has accomplished in or the local chapter, and the recognition of the national body is a just tribute. of the national body is a just tribute.

She was largely instrumental in securing the lot for the home of the Atlanta chapter, which is the only one in the country owning a domicile, and it will ever be a fitting monument to her enthusiasm and energy for this patriotic movement.

Mrs. Porter King, her successor, is very popular in the city, and will efficiently and gealously occupy the office made vacant by Mrs. Dickson.

to marry secretly.

Miss Greenlie is said to be several years older than young Mr. Culpepper. The latter is a member of a large family at Griffin. The father is a carpenter and the family is a very quiet and unpretentions one. It is thought that Professor Greenile would have interposed objection if he had known of the intended marriage of his sister. The fact of the marriage was not known in The young married couple are stopping at and now asks that what he has already paid for the stables is more than its actu value, and asks the courts to set aside the COMING HOME THIS WEEK.

> The jury in the case of S. B. Callaway against R. B. Davis, which has been of trial before Judge Reid in the first division of the city court, has found for the defendant in the sum of \$300. The evidence brought out during the trial showed that Davis had taken out a warrant against Callaway for cheating and swind-ling before Justice of the Peace Perkerson

But the recovery of his health is about But the recovery of his health is about all the pleasure Mayor Pro Tem. Hirsch is proposed to utilize all the space wants and unless he moves by slower stages than he now contemplates or misses a connection at some point he will be in tempting to impeach the character of Cal-laway by several negro witnesses. Callaway sustained his character by the testimony of Mr. Stowers, Mr. George M. Hope and Mr. D. Morrison and the jury found a verd ct against Davis in the amount Atlanta either Saturday night next or Sunday noon. Certainly he will be here by

building of neat architectural design on the latest political creation, an armor said archway, which will leave the street to be impervious to the attacks of politi-Filed a Mortgage Yesterday. cians who may want to see a diagram of what is inclosed therein.
"If Captain English and Mr. Stockdell

tains the following:

dowed land possesses.

The republic of Mexico is like a vast

enterprise.

President Diaz's work will endure. He has been a constructive statesman, intensely practical, a soldier and yet a lover

For all these reasons capital is no longer timid regarding Mexico. It is coming in all the time and being invested here in the faith that the country is bound to keep on growing.

Mexico with her big silver dollar and her progressive administration invites all the world to come and live in her broad do-

that he should buy his interest and told him that he would be able to make enough money out of the business with which to meet the notes he would give for the pur-Instead of having the benefit of the experience of Mr. Parker in the business Mr. Cook says that Mr. Parker, as soon as he bought a half interest in the business made a proposition to sell and he was force ed to buy as no attention was made the propositions he himself made Mr. Parker. Mr. Cook secured his notes with mortgage

favorably upon the matter at first as he claims he had had no business experience

in the conduct of a livery stable business

He now states that Mr. Abbott insisted

remaining notes unpaid or to decide what is the value of the property. For Malicious Prosecution.

On Mr. Hirsch's presence at that The warrant was dismissed after a hear

> \$300. Callaway was represented by W & E. R. Black and Davis by Attorney A mortgage was yesterday filed by Albright Bros. on their stock of goods in favor of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath to secure an indebtedness of \$2,000.
>
> The mortgage covers the entire stock of goods in the store room of the plumbing firm and conveys the right for the creditors to enter the premises at any time and sell the goods to cover the claim of indebtedness.

BUSY MEXICO.

Under the head of "Busy Mexico," The Mexican Herald of February 16th, con-

"Everywhere you look in Mexico you see activity. New mills are going up; hundreds of new industries are being planted here; the railways are being extended, and Hampson and Huntington are heading for the Pacific ocean with their respective lines. Harbor works are in progress, or under consideration. Tropical agriculture is wonderfully expanded and already one sees the evidence of this in our increasing exports. Marvelous mineral riches are coming to light in the north-western states of Durango and Sonora, which are to be new El Dorados. The Rothschilds have their plans in the region which is again to demonstrate to the world what riches this marvelously en-

hacienda under an energetic management. Its chief magistrate is a worker and a doer, and wastes no time in idle theorizing. His eye is everywhere; every man who is work-ing and not declaiming he knows and ap-proves. He has the Napoleonic contempt for the ideologists; he wants practical men who will work as he does from dawn to dusk to advance the interests of Mexico. With such an inspiring example at the head of the government, what wonder that Mexico is advancing with giant strides? What wonder that it is attracting men of capital and young and energetic The progress of Mexico has begun; it is a country that has room and bread for a hundred millions of people, and its government welcomes every stout arm and intelligent head. There is no room here for anarchists and communists; this is not a lawless country, but a working nation where the very air is electric with nat on where the very air is electric with

of peace. No man who may succeed him can help but follow the lines he has laid strong and peaceful in the future, because a man of supreme executive ability has impressed himself and his policy so firmly on affairs that there can be no retrogres.

Covington. while trying to put brakes on a car loaded with crossies, fell between the cars and

Spoke in Ringing Tones for the Free Coinage of Silver.

SINGLE STANDARD DENOUNCED

Said It Had Led to Disaster and Ruin.

"CAN WE AFFORD IT?" HE ASKS

Mis Speech Was Listened to with Close Attention-It Was Logical and Unfaltering.

Washington, February 22,-(Special.)-Congressman Charles L. Moses, of the fourth, delivered a silver speech in the house the other day which has attracted

populist position on the money question and to show that they were flat money people rather than honest silver advocates. Mr. Moses was granted but a brief twen ty minutes and did not conclude his speech. Here is, however, a synopsis of the speech:

the advocates of a single gold standard. We have followed them to our sorrow. In and ruin. Stagnation and death have seized upon all lines of honest business. The na-tional government itself has been placed in the hands of a receiver with the Rothschilds in control.

follow these madmen any longer? They have brought the grand old democratic party so low that its candidacy for the cy goes a-begging.

'Just before we take this vote I desire my democratic gold standard friends.

Today, for the first time, you are honest ough to fight openly, and you no longer claim to be the friends of silver. Following your leader, Mr. Carlisle, you now claim there can be no such thing as bimetallism. So at last we have the square issue of a single gold standard versus bimetallism, the free coinage of both metals. For years you concealed your hostility to silver by dly proclaiming that you were the true bimetallists and the true friends of silver. When now you think you have already dealt silver its deathblow, you throw off the mask and say, 'let the carrion rot,' ere is no honest money but gold.

"Those of us who still believe in demo cratic bimetallism are denounced as popu-lists by our gold colleagues and by every little cymbling-headed editor who gets hi inspiration and pay from the gold crowd.
Were Jefferson, and Hamilton, and Jackson populists? Were they populists who repeatedly elected Mr. Carlisle speaker? Was Mr. Carlisle himself and those who followed him in voting solidly for silver at 16 to 1 in the fifty-first congress populists? If so the populist party is the oldest

wish the populists were bimetallists would abandon the idea of fiat money. They vote for gold and silver coinage sir ly because it increases the volume of cur-ency They would have the great volume currency of paper and irredeemable in coin. I put the question to Mr whether he and his party would have greenbacks redeemable in either coi ber, too, that when in the fifty-second con pass, Mr. Watson announced ours that there was nothing in free page; that at best it meant only per capita of increased circulation, n his campaign books he argued that ited States notes should be irredeema ble. We are glad to have them vote with us, but we believe in gold and silver as paper notes are but promises to pay so much of one or the other of these coins. "All you objected to in the fifty-second

change the ratio and we will vote with you. Knowing the people Jemanded that this question be settled in some way, we submitted to you a bill placing the ratio congress was the ratio of 16 to 1. You said as high as 20 to 1. You refused to vote with us. You had changed your minds. Knowing hew anxious the southern mem-bers were to secure the repeal of the tax upon state banks of issue, the eastern democrats pretended to look upon that measure with special favor. You urged us to give it our earnest attention. In the proliminary fight in the fifty-second congress the eastern members supported us. In the fifty-third congress, when we thought we were strong enough to win, they refus m who had been placed upon the bank ing and currency committee as a friend the measure used his position to kil

"When you came to the repeal of the Sherman law in the last congress you said to us: This law can't be patched up. It is such a 'miserable makeshift;' let us repeal it outright and follow it up with nocratic coinage. Oh, how eloquently you spoke of 'clearing the deck for action ded the deck,' and then you ded the democratic guns. I charge that the repeal was secured by fraud and deceit Mr. Voorhees, in the senate, and Mr. Wilson, in the house, both gave assurance that it was to be followed by legislation hoking to the coinage of silver. I have heard members say they had voted for it with that understanding and had gone down to political defeat. For your faithlessness in keeping your pledges to the people you have been repudlated and the members are more than the control of the coinage of silver. I have the coinage of silver is the coinage of silver. I have the coinage of silver is the coinage republicans mrought back into power.
"In 1878, when we began the coinage of silver dollars you denounced the act as one

that would debase our currency and for ever drive out gold. Your predictions were ever drive out gold. Your predictions were false. The more silver we coined the more prosperous the times, and we entered upon a decade of prosperity and plenty. Even Secretary Smith in his speeches pointed secretary Smith in his speeches pointed with pride to the hundreds of millions we have coined under that act, as showing how friendly you have been to silver. "At the time the act was passed you prophesied all manner of evil to come. "In 1890, when there was a still larger recognition of silver in the Sherman act, that metal at once rose nearly to parity with gold, not only in this country, but in the markets of the world. And well do we remember in the south that our cotton rose to 10 and 11 cents per pound. It is an unbroken record. Every blow at silver has been followed by rising prices and distress and every recognition of silver has been followed by rising prices and prosperity. It has been asked how we shall vote next fall. We will preserve the integrity of the democratic party in the south. We will not abandon the constitutional money of the country. As long as common honesty is dear to our people they will repudiate this juggling with the currency. It carries with it the moral principle invelved in the old commandment Thou shalt not steal." with pride to the hundreds of millions we

HOWARD WAS ILL

A Report Sent Out from Washington Is Denied by His Friends.

Washington, February 22.—The friends of Representative Howard, of Alabama, declare that the report concerning him which appeared in a local paper here and was telegraphed to all the leading newspapers of the country was not correct.

That report, it will be remembered, was that Congressman Howard went to the

house in such a condition that he had to be removed bodily, the inference being that he was under the influence of liquor.

The story was published in The Times here. That paper now comes out in an article in which it declares that Congressman Howard was not drunk, but that he is a very sick man. The Times says:

"These reports (of drunkenness) do not bear the light of investigation. Careful inquiry today into the matter shows that instead of being intoxicated Mr. Howard is a dangerously sick man, who, notwithstanding his physical condition, insisted on being at his post of duty when the final vote was taken on the bond bill.

"A Times reporter called at the Temple hotel this morning, but Mr. Howard was too lill to be seen. His wife, however, gave the reporter a full statement of her husband's condition. She was naturally indignant at the charges made against him.

"Mr. Howard has not been well for me time,' she said, 'and returned but a short time ago from Alabama, where he had gone in the hope that the trip would prove beneficial. Wednesday night he collapsed and we had two physicians with him most of the night.

"He is suffering from nervous prostra-tion, I think, and I am afraid he also has a more serious allment. He is lying flat on his book now, being too week to wreak tion, I think, and a more serious aliment. He is lying flat on his back now, being too weak to move.

"My husband was determined to go to the capitol yesterday to vote on the bond bill and Dr. Bovee finally consented to his doing so, provided he wrapped himself up carefully and made the trip in a carriage. Notwithstanding these precautions the trip proved too much for him and he was prostrated.

'It is cruel to say that he was intoxid. Why, he was never drunk in his and has not been drinking at all of man and but for the fact of a vote on

the silver bill he would not have allowed his

patient to leave his bed.

Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's church, who has been calling upon the Alabama representative during his illness, said: "I positively know Congressman Howard was not intoxicated, as was reported, and as many people seem to think. He has been ult of over-exertion, and contrary to the advice of his physicians and the counse of his friends, he went to the house yester day for the purpose of recording his vote on the silver bill. His physical condition could not stand the strain, and he was oversome by exhaustion. Mr. Howard has complished a great service to the com munity by the work he has done. He is no a man who is addicted to the use of liquor, and it is a shame that he should be so mis-

STRUCK HIS DOG

WITH THE BUTT END OF HIS GUN AND IT DISCHARGED.

Lee Panter Accidentally Killed in North Carolina-Political Gossip

of the State, Etc. Raleigh, N. C., February 22 .- (Special.) Lee Person, ex-postmaster at Rocky Mount charges that James H. Young, a well known colored republican here, charged him \$150 for going on his bond and that \$35

of that sum was paid back. Ex-Senator Jarvis today issued an address to the silver men of North Carolina, irrespective of party, calling on them to together and vote together.

Reports coming from some parts of the cotton helt of this state are that this seacotton helt of this state are that this sea-son's sales of commercial fertilizers are five times as great as those of last spring. Yesterday Lee Panter, while hunting, struck his dops with the butt of his shor-gin to stop their fighting. He killed one dog, but the blow discharged the gun and the entire load entired his abdomen. He had hardly time before his death to speak a word to his two little boys, who were with him. th him. Rutherfordton, which recently had a

Rutherfordton, which recently had a large fire, is putting in water works. It is reported and believed that Governor Morton has several persons in this state to see if some support for him as a presidential candidate cannot be secured. The new survey of the boundary line between this state and Virginia is completed. The variation from the old line is small, contrary to preconceived opinions.

Josh T. James, editor of The Wilmington Review, one of the oldest daily papers in North Carolina, retires from journalism by reason of ill health and offers his paper for sale.

for sale.

The editor of one of the prominent "sound money" democratic papers in North Carolina says today: "We do not propose to sit in any democratic convention in which populists are invited to participate. Do you hear that?"

One of the populist leaders says that the republicans and populists will fuse and the latter party will name the joint nominee for governor and that the bluster which the republicans are now making which the republicans are now making is really for show. There appears to be excellent reason for believing this state-ment to be accurate.

KIDNAPED TRAINMEN.

Rebels Have Scored Several Victories Bomb in Havana.

Havana, February 22.—(From a staff correspondent of the United Press.)—A band of mounted insurgents attacked a locomotive near Acosta, province of Matanzas, and kidnaped the engineer and fireman. passenger train was detained between La Union and Bolondron, the insurgents hav-ing removed a number of rails and weakened the supports of a bridge over which the train had to pass. Fortunately the at-tempt to wreck the train was discovered before it had passed upon the bridge. The pody of a Chinaman, who had evidently been executed by the rebels, was found hanging from the bridge. The bands led by Quintin Bandera and

Mayai Rodriquez are reported to be near Colon. A detachment of troops near Jaguey Grande has had an encounter with a superior number of rebels. The troops stood their ground and fought tenaciously. The official report states that the rebels lost nine killed and fifteen wounded. Colonel Arminan reports from Sancti Spiritus that the column commanded by him has had five engagements with the under Serafin Sanchez on La Campana ranch. The Spanish loss is placed at two wounded, while the rebels are said to have had many men killed and twenty wounded. Major Beris reports that he had an encounter at Cayo Bejuce, province of Matanzas, with a party of rebels, resulting in the usual victory of Spanish arms. The rebels, however, sustained no further loss than men wounded, including their leader. The troops had a lieutenant, a sergeant and a corporal wounded. Insurgents have burned the cane on the estates near Limonan. A victory is reported by Colonel Delgardo, who met a rebel force near San-Juan de las Vegas, some n ne miles southwest of Santa Clara. Three rebels were The Spanish loss was two killed

The authorities have arrested Senor Castro, director of the newspaper La Union, of Manzanillo, in consequence of an article published in that paper which is held to come within the topics forbidden by Captain General Weyler in his recent

by Captain General Weyler in his recent proclamation.

Considerable uneasiness has been caused here by the discovery of a bomb with a burning fuse attached in the Henry Clay cigar factor. The discovery of the bomb was most timely for in a short time the fuse would have burned out and the factory would have likely been badly damaged. Whether the placing of the bomb was done by some rebel sympathizer or a dissatisfied workman is not known, but there is an ever present fear among the author-

which the insurgents are still well supplied.

Later details of the attack by the forces of Gomez and Maceo Tuesday night on Jaruco, an important town on the railroad midway between Havana and Matanzas, show that the insurgents have burned all the records and destroyed the town hall. The number of prisoners released by them before setting fire to the jail was twenty-eight. Altogether twenty buildings were burned. Refugees who have arrived here from the province of Pinar del Rio state that the seaport town of Cabanas was burned by rebels Wednesday night. The gunboat Alerta fired on the insurgents, but could not prevent the destruction of the town.

THEY ARE GOOD

Who Were on the Stage with Captain Johnston Friday Night.

WERE SOLID BUSINESS

With Those Who Lead in the Profes sions and Trades-General News from Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., February 22.-(Special.) When the curtain went up at the opera house last night at the Johnston speaking, and the make-up of the body of men who occupied seats on the stage, was seen, a broad thought passed through the minds of a number who sat in the audience, who were not actually in favor of Captain Johnston. It was a thought of wonder. There on that stage sat the doctor, the lawyer, the judge, the banker, the merchant, the laborer, the capitalist, the professional man and others. There were to be seen Catholics, Jews, Episcopalians, Methodists, Christians, Baptists, Cumberland Presbyterians, Presbyterians and others.

It was a most representative gathering and without any words being spoken was a speech in itself. The following is the make-up of the body who by their presup of the body who by their pres-ence on the stage backed up Captain Jo-seph F. Johnston in his candidacy for the nomination for governor of Alabama at the hands of the democratic party: Dr. George rrow, sheriff of Jefferson county; M. Morrow, sheriff of Jefferson county M. Well, clothier; J. F. B. Jackson, contractor; Felix Blackburn, lawyer; A. O. Lane, lawyer, ex-mayor of Birmingham; J. W. Bush, lawyer; D. W. Greene, lawyer; C. B. Powell, lawyer; Dr. J. S. G llespie, physician; John M. Haran, saloon'st; W. B. Copeland, merchant; Judge Arnold, R. L. Thornton, lawyer; A. J. O'Keefe, edi-Captain F. White, lawyer: Professo L. Robertson, L. A. May, merchant; W. Wade, lawyer; B. Steiner, banker; Dr. R. M. Cunn ngham, surgeon convict pris ons: H. L. Underwood, lawver: B. F. Roden, president of the Birmingham Gas Com-pany; R. P. Wetmore, lawyer; George Gibson, contractor; George Whatley, clerk; H. Copeland, postmaster; M. M. Boggan, merchant; W. C. Garrett, lawyer, member of the board of police commissioners; W. F. Underwood, lawyer; Dr. M. M. Williams druggist; L. Y. Lipscomb, lawyer; J. Mc Carter, stationary engineer, member of the city council; B. B. Comer, manufact-urer; John Harrington, rolling mills em-ploye; John O'Nell, merchant; W. H. Stanplasterer, president Birmingham s' Council; N. B. Feagin, judge of the inferior criminal court; J. Tomlinson lawyer, and others. No better short speeches were ever heard in this county. At the end of his speech Captain John ston was the recipient of some elegant flowers. Accompanying a large basket of sweet and rare roses and ferns was a note. It came from the ladies of Birmingham and expressed their feelings for the true demo to receive the democratic nomination for governor and would after next August preside over his fair state. There were more than two dozen ladies in the audience and they applauded Captain Johnston at every juncture when the speaker stopped to take a breath.

A Marshal Arrested.

On a warrant sworn out before Justice M. W. Steele, of Avondale, by the coroner of this county, City Marshal Sudduth, of of this county, City Marshal Sudduth, of Avondale, was arrested yesterday afternoon late and placed under bond on a charge of manslaughter. One day last week Sudduth attempted to arrest a negro named Sentell, who was an escape from Shelby county. Sentell showed fight and pulled a pistol. A fight took place between the two and the negro got away. It seems the negro caught one of the marshal's bullets, which he carried to Irondale several miles off and died with it in his body. Coroner Dusenberry decided to hold an inquest and concluded to hold a preliminary, and so to hold a prelin wore out a warrant

Making Money on Poor Land. Mr. John Stubbs, of Pine Level, can say from practical experience what can be done in the way of farming on the poorer lands of Montgomery county. A few years ago he bought eighty acres of land near Pine Level on credit, hoping to be able to pay for it with the product of the land. To do this he started in to raise his meat and corn at home, leaving his cotton crop as a surplus. He has adhered to this policy and the result is that today he is the owner of his farm, which is absolutely free from incumbrance, and besides the cotton crop of 1895 he has on hand as a surplus for sale 100 bushels of corn, 100 pounds of country cured neat. This is a good record for the eighty acre farm.

It Is Believed Aldrich Will Win.

It Is Believed Aldrich Will Win. The people of the contested Alabama con ressional districts have been watching with considerable interest the action of the committee in reference to the disposition of these cases. The latest news from Washington is that no decision will be made within the next ten days. It has been rumored that the committee having in charge the contest of Mr. Aldrich against Mr. Robbins from the fourth district had reached a decision to give the seat to Mr. Aldrich, but nothing definite is known as to the truth or falsity of this report. A newspaper man from Washington who was recently in this city stated that there was no doubt felt there as to the result in the cases from the third and ninth districts and that both Harrison and Underwood will retain their seats. the committee in reference to the disposition

Dr. Baldwin's Trial The trial of Dr. W. Sutton Baldwin for the killing of Wade Eason, at Fitzpatrick's station, on December 19th, is in progress at Union Springs and is attracting unusual at Union Springs and is attracting unusual attention not only on account of the large family connection of the defendant, but because of the array of legal ability engaged as counsel on both sides. The prospaged as counsel on both sides. because of the array gaged as counsel on both sides. The prosecution is being conducted by Solicitor Smith, Hon. Joe M. White, of this city, and Mr. E. L. Blue, of Union Springs. The counsel for the defense are: Hon. H. C. Tompkins, of this city; Hon. Dupont Guerry, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. M. M. Baldwin, of Union Springs.

An Old and Honored Physician Dead. Dr. Robert S. W. lliams, one of the oldest physicians in this county, died at his home near Mt. Meigs last night and was buried today in Wetumpka. Dr. Williams was today in Wetumpka. Dr. Williams was born in Petersbug, Va., in 1827, and while quite young came to this state with his parents who located at Wetumpka. When the Mexican war broke out Dr. Williams enlisted and went to the front and served in the Sixth Alabama, which was commanded by Colonel Rush Elmore. After returning from the Mexican war he studied medicine and entered on the practice of that profess on, in which he continued until after the war he retired to his plantation near Mt. Meigs, where he lived until his death. When he retired from the practice of medicine Dr. Williams presented his library to the State Medical Society, of which he was one of the founders.

Straining the Intent of the Law.

Straining the Intent of the Law Straining the Intent of the Law.

The case of alleged iottery violation in Chambers county has been settled by the release of Mrs. Forbos from custody. The facts in the case are: Mrs. Forbes, who lived at Lanette, Ala., had a clock which she wanted to raffle off, and being told that it would be all right proceeded to get up the chances. The raffle came off all right and after it was over Mrs. Forbes was placed under arrest for conducting a lottery and on the trial she was fined \$25. She was unable to pay the fine and the only thing that was left was to serve the time out in the county convict gang. Before she was turned over to the lessee of the county convicts in the case interested themselves and secured her discharge on a writ of habeas corpus.

Sent Up for Ten Years. ningham, Ala., February 22.—(Special.) Strong, claiming Tennessee as his, was today sentenced in the criminal to ten years in the penifentiary and he was carried to the Pratt mines this afternoon. Strong was convicted yesterday a week ago, for grand larceny, he being the fellow who attempted to steal a bag of siver, containing \$1,000, which the Southern Express Company was handling at the depot here. While being taken from the county jail to the courthouse last Saturday, he made his escape, but the search for him was not stopped until he was recaptured, some miles from the city, asleep in a ditch. He is over fifty years of age, having served in the confederate army,

Kelly Surrenders. J. H. Kelly, white, walked into the sher iff's office here today and surrendered himself, stating that there was an indictment against him for murder. After con indictment, had been returned against Kelly in 1850 for the murder of Ed Adkins, a miner at Warrior. In 1889 Ford's ten cent show was at Warrior. Kelly and another man named Blackburg bought tickets and when they started to go into the tent they were notified that prices had been raised. A fight took place between the showmen and Kelly and Blackburn. Several pistols were fired by some one and Edwards, a bystander, was killed and another. Edwards, a bystander, was killed and another man injured. Kelly made off an went to Missouri and Arkansas. Black-burn was tried four or five years ago and acquitted. Kelly made a thousand dollar bond this afternoon and was released from

WILL APPEAL THE CASE

The Jury Decided Against Dr. Bald

win at His Trial. Union Spr.ngs, Ala., February 22.—(Special.)—Dr. Sutton Baldwin, of Cuthbert, Ga., has been on trial at this place in the dr. has been on trial at this place in the directit court for the past three days for the killing of young Wade Eidson, at Fitzbatrick, on December 19, 1895.

The verdict was reached this morning, and Dr. Paldwin.

and Dr. Baldwin was found guilty of mu der in the second degree, and he was sen-tenced this evening by Judge J. M. Carmichael to ten years' imprisonment in the

by able counsel, the defense by Judge James Guerry, of Dawson, Ga.; Colone H. C. Tompkins, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. Martin Baldwin, of the local bar, and the presecution by Solicitor J. V. Smith, Colonel Joel White, of Montgomery; D. S. Bethune, of the local bar.

A motion for a new trial was made and refused, whereupon an appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Dr. Baldwin has many relatives in this section, and the high standing of the two families, the popularity of the young man and the sensational features of the case created great interest, especially among the adies, who attended the trial in large num-The facts of the case, as brought out

the trial, showed that the two men had enjoyed a pleasant acquaintance and that the killing was the result of a minute's quarrel. In the early accounts an effort was made to make it appear that there was a woman in the case, but this was Dr. Baldwin's friends thought a clear case

thought that he had a pistol, which h was trying to draw. They have appealed the case and believe there will be no trouble in securing a new trial.

KOLB'S WASHINGTON VISIT. He Denounces a Story in The Mont

gomery Advertiser.

Birmingham, Ala, February 22.—(Special.)—A special from Washington to The Montgomery Advertiser has brought out some very straight talk from Captain R. F. Kolb. The special, among other things, under the head of "Truckling to Tom Reed," said "Parsons and Kolb are here to attend

secret conference of Alabama republican fusion. They will refer the matter to Ton Reed and will abide by his decision. It is learned from a reliable source that the speaker will urge a combination against the democrats." and populists to decide on the question of

the democrats."
Captain Kolb was anything but pleased when he read the item and says of it:
"I denounce the alleged 'news' published as the work, originally, of a mendacious and corrupt democratic politician in the city of Washington. I inform the general public that the only semblance of truth in Washington and that, it being considered, by myself and those from Birmingnam with whom I was associated in a public mission, best that we should meet the speaker of the house of representatives, that I visite before which body our business was to be placed, 1 did see Speaker Reed accordingly."

WILL BUILD A NEW TOWN. Anniston Lime Company Enlarging Its Works.

Gadsden, Ala., February 22.—(Special.)—
The Anniston Lime and Stone Company have purchased 200 acres of land five miles from Gadsden and will immediately begin the construction of the largest lime works plant in the south, if not the largest in the world. The company has able continued to the largest of the world. in the world. The company has able capital and has made considerable money in manufacturing lime on a small scale, and today contracts have been let for building

a new and larger concern.

The intention of the company is practic ally to start a new town on their property They will build four furnaces, four lim kilns, a barrel factory, a large numbe of tenement houses and a branch railroad to connect with the Louisville and Nashville system. The preliminary survey has been made and the work of building the

new town will begin Monday next.

The Anniston Lime and Stone Companitself will employ over one hundred men when the prospective industries are com-pleted. This makes three large lime con-cerns in the same neighborhood. The rock is quarried from Calvin mountain, a mass of solid limestone of the finest quality. The town will be called Calvin,

after the mountain. It is rumored here that the Annisto concern has made other purchases with a view of further extending and enlarging the lime industry. President R. H. Cobb was in the city today, but would not give

WHAT CHARLSON SAYS. Convinced That Draper Is Responsible

for His Arrest. Birmingham, Ala., February 21.—(Special Robert Charlson, ex-United States com missioner at Attalla, Ala., who was arrested in San Antonio, Tex., and has been brought to this city is a fugitive from justice, says he is firmly convinced that his

brought to this city is a fugitive from justice, says he is firmly convinced that his capture was brought about by his former friend and associate, A. H. Draper, ex-United States deputy marshal. As has been stated, Charlson was arrested on a capias upon a forfeited bond of appeal to the supreme court of the United States from the verdict of the court at Birmingham, finding Charlson guilty of presenting false accounts to the government and sentencing him to a year and a day in the penitentiary at Brooklyn, N. Y. This, with other cases on the docket of the local federal court against Carlson made the total of the ball Charlson was under \$1,000.

If Draper is the man who gave Charlson away to the authorities for half the reward of traitors in very short order in all probability. There was nothing against Draper when he left Alabama, but there is something against him now. Subsequent to his departure the United States court found an indictment against him for stealing court papers in some of the Charlson cases. Mr. Draper will probably be arrested on this charge at San Antonio tomorrow, if he is not already under arrest, and will be brought back to Alabama, as was the friend he is charged with betraying. Draper has a family and children in Huntsville, Ala, A capias for Mr. Draper's arrest was taken to Texas by Deputy Marshal Lancaster, who brooght Charlson here. Charlson is a trifle thin and is without his mustache.

To a reporter Charlson stated that he had been going under the name of J. F. Robertson, in Mexico. In the city of Monterey, Mex., he had established a restaurant business and Mr. Draper, who left Alabama with him, was his assistant. He says he man a neat little place.

Draper, he says, went to Mexico with him. He says Draper did not have a cent and that he (Charlson) had to bear all the expense. He says he mave Draper the last cent he had to get coffee, when he himself had been without food for the better part of two days. Draper, he says, wrote to a woman he formerly knew in Alabama, and he begged him not to do it. His suspicions of Draper's alleged treachery were aroused when Draper went to San Antonio last December. He says his letters after that began to be delayed and the letters he wrote to his wife at Kansas City were received with "opened by mistake" on them.

His meeting with Draper in San Antonio the other day he says was by accident with "opened by mistake" on them.

His meeting with Draper in San Antonio the other day, he says, was by accident. He was going to Chihusahua, Mex., and by way of San Antonio was the shortest route, considering expense. At San Antonio he met Draper and Draper, he says, induced him to go to the postoffice there, and there he was arrested in Draper's presence.

Competing for Traffic. Birmingham, Ala., February 21 .- (Spe

A race is on between the Queen and Cres-cent and the Louisville and Nashville rail-roads between New Orleans and Cincinnat for the purpose of ascertaining which road can handle oranges the quickest. A con-signer in California has a shipment of twenty-three hundred car loads of oranges twenty-three hundred car loads of oranges to make. The Southern Pacific road is to handle them to New Orleans and then the read which can do the quickest from there will get the contract. The Queen and Crescent ran their test train this week. The Queen and Crescent ran their test train this week. The Queen and Crescent put the train through in twenty-eight hours and two minutes longer than it takes the Cannonball train to make the trip. There are 826 miles of track between New Orleans and Cincinnati. There are more than half a dozen d visions between the two places, and there was considerable travel along the route during the two places. The run over the Alabama Great Southern divis on of the Queen and Crescent route 4 as the fastest ever made by a freight train. The 296 miles was passed over in eight hours and fifty-six seconds, and a change of engines was made and the entire train thoroughly inspected there. and a change of engines was made and the entire train thoroughly inspected there. The average time made on this division was 33½ miles an hour. Superintendent C. A. Wickersham, who is well known in Atlanta, accompanied the train, and he is one of the proudest railroad men in this section of the country. The Louisville and Nashville railroad will make their test in a few days. They expect to do as well, if not better, notwithstanding they have something over a hundred miles more road to make between New Orleans and Cincinnati.

Suit Against a Doctor.

mingham, Ala., February 21 .- (S In the city court Lizzie Bellamy, adminis tratrix of the estate of kobert Bellamy, deceased, has filed a suit for damages against Dr. W. H. Johnston. The plaintiff asks for \$25,000 for the death of the deceasnich occurred on December 16th last ys his death was caused by adminis ring a poisonous drug in cuantities to eat. She says Dr. Johnson was the phy-clan in attendance and prescribed the disonous drug for the patient, but was t precise in his directions as to its use, herefore the patient was given too much the medicine and died in consequence.

THE BURNS KILLED HER.

Horrible Death of Mrs. Brown Near Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., February 22.-(Special.) Mrs. Elbert Brown, wife of a farmer of the Peaceburg community, six miles northwest of this city, died this morning from burns received yesterday. Her husband was burning brush in a recently cleared field, and she started to where he was at work carry his dinner. He was on the far side of the clearing, and as she crossed to him her clothing caught from the him her ciothing caught from the burning heaps as she passed. Mr. Brown started to her assistance, but the distance was so great that her clothes were burned entirely off before he reached her. Her person was horribly burned, and her excruciating suffering was ended by death this morning.

MRS. VAN KIRKMAN Elected President of the Woman's

Board Tennessee Centennial. Nashville, Tenn., February 21.-(Special.) After a very lively session, the woman's board of the Tennessee centennial exposi tion yesterday afternoon elected Mrs. Van I Kirkman president of the woman's board. The lively time was over the question of allowing proxies, and once the minority man's board, is well known in Tennesse and adjoining states. A woman of fortune in her own right, possessed of beauty and culture and an elegant home wherein to entertain richly and elaborately, she will leave nothing undone to make the so-cial side of the great exposition a suc-

Mrs. Kirkman has many friends in all parts of the state, especially in West Tennessee. Mrs. Kirkman was Miss Kate Thompson, of Memphis, a reigning belle, the granddaughter of Jacob Thompson and a lady who was prominent in Nashville before she became Mrs. Kirkman eight or ten years ago. She will certainly make a success of her part of the arduous work

ROBBED A CHILD

And Then Tried To Kill Him-Davis Got a Life Sentence.

Selma, Ala., February 22 .- (Special.)-Joe ment for life. Last September he entleed Jercme Simons, a ten-year-old white boy, who was three miles from the city buying eggs from passing wagons, into the woods robbed him of 60 cents in money and then tried to kill him with a club. The child received seven scalp wounds, each laying bare the skull, and his hands, with which he endeavored to protect his head, were beaten into a jelly. He outran the negro and reached laborers in a field a mile

in the city.

The negro fled, but was captured in Birmingham several weeks later. Davis is suspected of having murdered a four-yearold child six years ago, but proof of his guilt could not be established. The child was left alone with him and mysteriously

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)— The military made a day of it today in celebrating Washington's birthday. Lleutenant Oscar J. Brown and Major T. E. Calloway were here attending the shoot of the Savannah Volunteer Guards at Avondale.

The first regiment paraded in camp uniform and the Chathams went to Tybee for target practice. The city took half holiday

and it was a pleasant one without any

Celebration in Savannah.

Horace Bradley as Teacher. Savannah, Ga., February 22.—Mr. Horace Bradley, of Atlanta, but more recently of New York, has been engaged to teach an art class of about forty pupils here for three months. He will arrive here Monday morning and begin his work as an instructor in the Telfair academy.

Instructed for McKinley. Thomasville, Ga., February 22.—(Special.)
The republicans of this county had a mass meeting here today and elected delegates to the district and state conventions. They adopted strong McKinley resolutions and instructed the delegates to stand by him to the last. The meeting was composed entirely of negroes.

Mrs. Brooker Got the Money. Savannah, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—
The wife of Sheriff Brooker, who was killed in Screven county by the Zieglers, collected the life insurance of her husband today. The amount was \$2,000 with the Hartford Life and Annuky Company.

WILL ORGANIZE.

Macon Ladies To ustitute an Auxiliary of the Breherhood.

BILL THAT INTERESTS

The Officials Around to Government Building-Legal Maters-Other News from Moon.

Macon, Ga., February 22_(Special.)-On the 26th instant a ladies' uxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be instituted in Macon. The inaugu ral will be accompanied with Beresting and impressive ceremonies in the resence of a large attendance. The exercicommence at 3 o'clock in the hall of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Muberry street. There will be addresses and the special exercises independent of the reular order of institution. At night an gant banquet will be served, attended interesting features.

The following invitation explains itself "The ladies of the Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers extend you a most cordi tainment February 26th at Hibernian hall, 8 o'clock p. m. Committee on invitation Mrs. J. W. Urquhart, Mrs. Tom Water

house, Mrs. P. A. Rossiter." The indications are that the Macor branch of the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be instituted with a large membership and under the most flattering and favorable auspices. There are auxiliaries in

Excites Interest.

The bill of the committee on judiclary of the house of representatives of conbill of the committee on judiclary gress as agreed on yesterday to abolish the fee system of the United States trict attorneys and marshals is of mus interest to officials about the United States government building at Macon and has been discussed by them today. Under it the salaries of the district attorney and marshals will range from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year, according to the income of the various districts. The maximum allowed under the present fee system to the mar-shal of the southern district of Georgia is \$5,000 per annum. Some years the maximum is made. By the new bill the salary \$5,000. The maximum allowed the attorney of this district in fees is \$3,500 and an ad-ditional salary of \$200. The attorney rarely makes the maximum.

A Consolidation. A matter of importance to Royal Ar-canums happened in this city last night. The two councils, William Wadley and Macon consolidated under the name of Macon consolidated under the mainter of Wadley with a membership of 100. This consol dation necessitated an election of new officers. Mr. John Moore, a prominent young gentleman, was elected regent. The third council, Anchor, will continue a separate organization.

On an Inspection. Messrs. J. D. Leonard and W. J. Hill officials of Spartanburg, S. C., were in the city to inspect the heating and plumb-ing apparatus of the Macon courthouse and jail. A new courthouse has recently been erected at Spartanburg and a jai is in course of construction and the visi-tors wish to have the most improve heating and plumbing system placed in the building.

Back from Savannah. Mr. Marion Erwin, attorney for Thomas & Ryan, the purchasers of the Central railroad was returned from Savannah, where he went to attend an assignment of Central railroad cases by Commissioner

This morning Hon. J. B. Bussey, Cuthbert, reached Macon en route Washington city to resume his duties as secretary to United States Senator Bacon. Mr. Bussey has beer at home about a week on business.

The anniversary of the birthday George Washington was celebrated Macon today by the banks and postofi closing and a street parade by the Mac Congressman Bartlett.

At a recent meeting of the county com-nissioners they passed resolutions request ing Congressman Bartlett to use his in figure to have the proposed new federal prison located at Macon, and also requesting him not to advocate the bill to transfer Bibb county to the northern district of Georgia. Congressman Bartlett has sent the following reply to Mr. W. G. Smith, clerk of the board of country commissioners:

"Yours inclosing resolutions of commissioners:

"Yours inclosing resolutions of commissioners relative to establishment of federal prison and change of boundary lines of western division southern district of Georgia is received. The resolutions shall have proper and respectful consideration, and will exercise such influence with me as they are entitled to by reason of the high character of the men who passed them."

Judge Speer will probably convene United States court at Augusta next Thursday, and court will be in session about ten days.

There was no session today of the superior and city courts. Judge Felton spent the day in Marshaliville and Judge Ross spent the day at Fort Valley.

On Monday argument will be resumed on the demurrer in the case of the mandamus of the bond commission vs. city of Macon.

Criminal cases were set in the city court. Criminal cases were set in the city court today for trial.

Cowan's Trouble. In a conversation today over the tele-phone Sheriff King, of Monroe county, in-formed Chief of Police Butner that F. M. Cowan, the negro lawyer, and chairman of the republican sixth district conv who was arrested in Macon Th night, was wanted at Fayetteville fo trouble over school money. It is said that he was teaching school in Fayette county and drew advances on his salary, and then gave up his school and entered politics. Aged Citizen Dead.

Mr. Richard Barfield, of the Rutland dis-trict, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Bibb county, is dead. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The deceased was eighty-seven years old, and was held in great esteem by all who knew him. His long life had been useful and honorable. He leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his demise. Dr. S. B. Barfield, a leading dentist and estimable gentleman of Macon, is his son. Hospital Directors.

At the annual meeting of the Macon Hospital Association the following ten directors were elected: For three years—C. D. Findiay, R. E. Park, S. C. Hoge, Henry Horne and J. M. Johnston. For two years—J. Dannenberg, James A. Thomas, W. B. Hill, F. T. Reese and W. M. Johnston. During the past ten months 136 persons have been cared for at the hospital. The expenses of the hospital per annum are about 34,200. Newsy Notes.

Professor S. H. Clark, of the Chicago Professor S. H. Clark, of the Chicago university, will give a dramatic recital at Wesleyan Female college on Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Young Garrett, of Columbus, will reach Macon on Monday on a visit to her parents, Major and Mrs. J. F. Hanson. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ross will give a reception in honor of Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. W. A. Jeter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Mrs. M. T. Grace.

Vice President William Cleckley Shaw, of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, and Mrs. Shaw have gone on a visit to Florida.

Mrs. W. R. Kenan and Miss Sarah Kenan, Wilmington, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Kenan's daughter, Mrs. Clieby Wise,

GWALTNEY ELECTED

As School Commissioner of Plant

County. Rome, Ga., February 22—(Special.)—Total the county board of education met at a courthouse and proceeded to elect a choic commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of W. I

Bridges.

There were four candidates—W. H. Sted.
J. R. Cantrell, M. F. Govan and James D.
Gwaltney. City politics had crept into the
rivalry of the different candidates and the
meeting was quite a lively one.

After a good deal of talking Gwaltney we
elected for the next term. He is a broke
of Professor Robert J. Gwaltney, principal
of the Boys' High school, and is an educator of high repute.

The investigating committee reported and
further shortages in the accounts of
Bridges and asked for further time, which
was granted, to finish work.

An Enjoyable Fromise.

An Enjoyable Evening.

Last evening Mrs. Ethel Hillyer Halna the popular and talented writer, enter-tained in honor of Miss Looney, of Men-phis, who is her guest. Miss Looney is phis, who is her guest. Miss Looney is young lady of rare beauty and attainments. She is a grand niece of Hon William H. Crawford, of Georgia, and a moof General Preston Smith.

There were forty guests present, compring the elite of Rome society, and the raing the glite of Rome society, and the raing was delightfully spent.

Mrs. Haines is a charming hostess at the refreshments provided for her roses were of the choicest selection. Sames of whist were played, Miss Jam Selman, of Shorter college, winning the first prize.

LIVELY MEETING AT BOME Selection of Delegates to the Reput

lican Convention.

Rone, Ga., February 22.—(Special)—republicans of Floyd county met a courthuse today to elect delegates to a district congressional convention, the meets have on April 1st, and to the maconvention which meets in Atlanta 1st

There weh a very large number of relicans present and the meeting was a will lively one. The sentiment of the com-tion was for DeKinley and Evans by a will large majorit. The courthouse packed with the colored population and usual, the negoes spent the forement wrangling over the appointment of the degrees.

wrangling over the appointment of the dis-gates.

There were a number of white republica-present, among then Bartow Carter and C. Adamson, of Poh, and T. J. Heim, of Cartersville.

Dr. C. I. Cain, colond, of this city, elected permanent charman for the moof two years. Finally the delegates we selected, those to the district convent-being T. J. Heim, M. Q. Parker, I. I. Dent, A. J. Higgins, B. R. Harris, W. E. Ebling, T. B. Higginbotham, M. H. Ball, J. N. Jones, W. D. Walton, C. I. Cain and Robert Turner.

Those to the state convention are M. C. Parker, T. C. Morris, A. D. Well

Robert Turner.

Those to the state convention are Mc Parker, T. C. Morris, A. D. Rull, A. I. Fortune, C. I. Cain, H. C. T. Rettley, I. H. Bailey, Dan Tuver, H. J. Obe, W. I. Browie, A. Terhune and A. W. Bailew, Tis district will go for McKinley for middent and H. Clay Evans, of Tennessed vice president. Nothing was said about to outlook for the state ticket.

IS FOR FREE COINAGE

ate, Is a Bimetallist.

Mr. Atkinson, Candidate for the le

Jackson, Ga., February 2.-Butts county stands about 10 to 1 for fra eoinage of silver. The Jackson Times to new weekly paper that has been lambs into the editorial sea and ploted by M. J. G. McDonald, is the latest enterprior of Jackson. In its first issue it declared for the use of both metals for money. McDonald is a stanch free coinage and the stanch free coinage as the stanch free coinage

porter.

Hon. Alex Atkinson, who will rue the state senate from Butts to represent the twenty-sixth district is a very sixth free coinage man.

The Constitution has educated the peof Butts on the great financial question that point where they will not indom a man unless he is without a doubt to both metals.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Two Shots Fired at a Young Farme

in Sumter County. Americus, Ga., February 2.-(The report of a dastardly attempt to at sassinate Hugh Gray, a young farmer ling just beyond the city limits, has around the city limits are city limits. ed much indignation among the While sitting in his room reading lat-night, some unknown party fired two push-shots at him through the window, one of the balls narrowly missing his head. The buillet, in striking the glass, was 6-verted in its course, else the attempt if murder might have been successful. Mr. Gray fired several shots in return, but the unknown would-be assassin made his ecape. Mr. Gray bears a splendid reputation and no cause can be divined for the st-tempt upon his life.

His Finger Shot Off. Rutledge, Ga., February 22.—(Special Jimmie Almond, son of Reuben Alm while out hunting laid his gun down w the grass was burning and when the reached the gun it discharged, shootis middle finger off of his left hand, infi a painful wound in his hand.

CONDUCTOR WINGARD KILLED Fell Under a Freight Train Yesterdy

Morning.

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Special-Conductor Joseph J. Wingard, of the Flat system, was killed by falling under in freight train early this morning. Both less were mashed off near the body and is died shortly afterwards. Nothing is known as to how he met with the accident, as he was not missed until some time after the train had left Burroughs station, nat where the accident happened. When tome he was unconscious and could not speak the has been in the service of the system several years and was well thought of by his employers. Morning.

Social Notes in Brunswick Brunswick, Ga., February 22.—(Special On Tuesday afternoon Mr. J. R. B. Daforth was united in marriage of Mrs. Ed. Tison, Rev. Walter M. Gilmore officiating. The wedding was a very quiet home afair, only the immediate friends of contracting parties being present.

Monday evening Misses Bertie and Besie Fox complimented Miss Abbie Pulswith a penny party at their residence as St. Simon. Miss Fannie Barkuloo is visiting on &

Mr. James P. Davenport will leave farch 1st for Fitzgerald, where he locate permanently.

A banquet was tendered Assistant Serviry of the Navy McAdoo and Lieutena N-black by Colonel John E. duBignon Colonel W. E. Kay at the Oriether Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Dyer complimented by friends with a card party Tuesday and moon.

Mrs. Del V. Taylor, of Albany, N. I. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Dus Mrs. M. Kaiser and Miss Minnie Garpert are visiting in Florda.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Raya Tupper by his friends Wednesday evening

Dade County's Convention. Trenton, Ga., February 22—(Special)—In silver convention met today at the combon house, elected T. J. Lumpkin, chairman the convention adopted resolutions faving the free and unlimited coinage silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and direct the county democratic executive committee call a convention to nominate a candate for representative.

Fought on the Court Grou Lawrenceville, Ga., February 2-6-cial.)—At Berkshire couriground, during a trial of a case between them, J. P. Phill. and Dr. H. T. Dickens came to be Both are prominent citizens, and the has stirred up much excitement and blood. They were separated before serious damage was done to ether.

SPECIAL MAY

President Clevela

STORY ON O He Wants To Fo

Financia MARINO

Representative 0 teristic Speec Deliver Washington, Feb

the authority of a

the personal confi as fully as any on is made that if con anancial legislation gested by Mr. Cle special session and the country as bein ount importance. This is a startlin sition, but it is so nsidered by the mong the possibil statesmen who are gramme in house through pressing le quickly as can be Speaker Reed an through by the mi-are bending all the complishment of the er entered their cal which he would en the throat of cong to assume the agg the passage of the bills, and the armomate purpose will the executive. It of an uncovering of guns which he had cealed for many wee The statement of denied, but the fac It is the president call congress togeth and then try to for tion to the front a giving it precedence

to make another of to the which he is to he would like the opplay before the national Thanks from Representative Ma N. Y., district, intro December 2000. extend assurances friendship to the rep having been announ patches that the au public was threatened Italy on some films ligence that this res duced reached San

every other issue

The news will be

treme. True, the process to drink w

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diating position

and brought to Mr. ernment: "Regency of the I San Marino, Januar trious Fir: We have ultimo in the hous the United States The cordial as un republic for our which friendship

reciprocated by the of San Marino-h ings of sincere gra duty, at the same retard to truth and no foundation wha ports which have menaced, and the the midst of the special regard, and dences of affection nothing to fear as vation or the free *Accept, sir, the

ents of gratitud "Also in the name "To the Hon, ?fr.

of representative

Washington, D. (It is gratifying and official way the world, which peacefully for mo Years amidst the Europe, are still that its people Mr. Mahany no he will be vo public and the k

Extract fro Representative fourth Louisiat Senator Blancha speech in the h while the silver bond bill was und It is published cord of the 20th, revision. Mr. Og with this neat p erable bill-this came from the le ents 'into this half made up,' its days are num laid away to res should be erected inscribed: 'Sacre

Angelic Cherub, Washington, D. C. eventful. Weak scarce ten days of bonds the capitol, where by brutal senator young life take. This stone is

EY ELECTED

missioner of The ary 22.—(Special.)—Toda of education met at the ceeded to elect a scho-the vacancy caused be the term of W.

andidates—W. H. Steel C. Govan and James I tics had crept into the ent candidates and the

ommittee reported at in the accounts or further time, which able Evening.

talented writer, enter-Miss Looney, of Mem-uest. Miss Looney is are beauty and attalere beauty and attain-rand niece of Hon. Who of Georgia, and a mis-smith.

ETING AT BOME egates to the Re

convention. rary 22.—(Specie d county met at elect delegates to ril 1st, and to the

timent of the conventy and Evans by a way

colond, of this city, the charman for the tenant of the tenant of the convention of

ate convention are M. orris, A. D. hull, A. in, H. C. T. Rettley Inver, H. J. Ober, W. ne and A. W. Ballow, go for McKinley for present the state of the state of

REE COINAGE

andidate for the Be Bimetallist. ebruary 22.—(Specials about 10 to 1 for The Jackson Times the that has been launched sea and ploted by Mr. Is the latest enterprise first issue it declared

from Butts to represen has educated the people

ASSASSINATION.

at a Young Farmer ter County. dastardly attempt to as-iray, a young farmer liv-the city limits, has arou-tion among his friends. his room reading last wan party fired two pistol rough the window, one owly missing his head. It is the pistol rough the plass, was dise, else the attempt at we been successful. Mr. shots in return, but the assassin made his cars a splendid reputation be divined for the attention.

Pebruary 22.—(Special)on of Reuben Almond,
aid his gun down where
ning and when the fre
discharged, shooting his
his left hand, inflicting
his hand,

ght Train Yesterday

rning.

Wingard, of the Plant by fallting under his his morning. Both less ear the body and he ards. Nothing is known ith the accident, as he ill some time after the rroughs station, hear happened. When found and could not speak service of the system ress well thought of by

in Brunswick. rebruary 22.—(Special on Mr. J. R. B. Dan marriage of Mrs. Eol. M. Gilmore officiating very quiet home at leduce friends of the being present. Hisses Bertie and Besed Miss Abbie Fulls at their residence

enport will leave

Court Grow February 22.—(S) introduced, during in them, J. P. Phillins came to bloomtizens, and the sexcitement and

SPECIAL SESSION MAY BE CALLED

President Cleveland Said To Have This Plan in Mind.

STORY ON GOOD AUTHORITY He Wants To Force Some Measure of

Financial Legislation. SAN MARINO SENDS US THANKS

Representative Ogden Made a Charac teristic Speech-Matter of Free Delivery of Letters.

Washington, February 22.-(Special.)-On the authority of a gentleman who enjoys the personal confidence of the presiden as fully as any one living, the statemen made that if congress adjourns withou financial legislation along the lines su gested by Mr. Cleveland, he will call special session and force the issue po the country as being one question of paramount importance.

This is a startling and sensation osition, but it is something that as been sidered by the rejublican leaders as among the possibilities. The am of the statesmen who are steering the party programme in house and senate is to hurry through pressing legislation and adjourn as quickly as can be arranged

Speaker Reed and his Meutenants have expressed the bellef that congress can get through by the middle of May, and they are bending all their energies to the accomplishment of that purpose. It has never entered their calculation that the president might have a counter programme which he would endeavor to thrust down the throat of congress, but it can now be stated that he has and that he proposes to assume the aggressive at the prope time. He has no intention of embarrassing the passage of the regular appropriation bills, and the announcement of his ultimate purpose will be most unpleasant to the executive. It will be in the nature of an uncovering of his batteries of heavy runs which he had hoped to keep con ealed for many weeks.

The statement of his plan may even enled, but the facts are as stated. It is the president's present intention to call congress together in special session and then try to force the currency ques tion to the front as the campaign issue

giving it precedence over protection and

very other issue. The news will be disturbing in the ex eme. True, the president cannot compel gress to drink water from his trough, but it will be a most uncomfortable and lating position for congress to be put in, and it will give the president a chance to make another of those grand stand plays for which he is famous. It is thought would like the opportunity to make the before the national convention meets

Thanks from San Marino. resentative Mahany, of the Buffalo N. Y., district, introduced in the house on December 26th, last, a joint resolution to extend assurances of our sympathy and friendship to the republic of San Marino, it having been announced in the cable dispatches that the autonomy of the tiny republic was threatened by the government of Italy on some flimsy grounds. The intelligence that this resolution had been introduced reached San Marino in due course and brought to Mr. Mahany the following

ernment: "Regency of the Republic of San Marino San Marino, January 20, 1896 .- Most Illustrious fir: We have been informed of the resolution introduced by you on the 26th ultimo in the house of representatives of

The cordial assurance of the friendship and sympathy of your great and powerful republic for our small and feeble onewhich friendship and sympathy are heartily reciprocated by the government and people of San Marino—has been received by u of San Marino—has been received by us with profound satisfaction and with feel-

ings of sincere gratitude.
"We therefore duly thank both you and your honorable colleagues, but deem it our duty, at the same time, to declare, out of rd to truth and justice, that there no foundation whatever for the cable re ports which have been circulated to the effect that the autonomy of our republic is menaced, and that its ancient liberty is in danger. Our country, which is situated in the midst of the states of the royal Italian government, is treated by the latter with cial regard, and receives constant evi-ces of affectionate friendship and has nothing to fear as regards its own preservation or the free exercise of its rights as

"Accept, sir, the assurance of our sentiments of gratitude and profound respect.
"FEDERICO GOZI, "The Captain Regent.

"Also in the name of his colleague, who is "To the Hon. Mr. Mahany, of the house of representatives of the United States,

Washington, D. C., U. S. A." It is gratifying to know in this formal and official way that the liberties and independence of this smallest of republics in world, which have been maintained Deacefully for more than fourteen hundred years amidst the contentions and wars o ope, are still safe from aggression, and that its people are happy and contented.

Mr. Mahany should ever visit San Marihe will be voted the freedom of the re-

lie and the keys of its ancient capital presented to him. Extract from Ogden's Speech. Representative Henry W. Ogden, of the rth Louisiana district, successor to Senator Blanchard, made a free coinage speech in the house on the 11th instant, while the silver substitute to the Dingley bond bill was under consideration.

It is published in The Congressional Record of the 20th, having been withheld for revision. Mr. Ogden concluded his remarks With this neat production:

"It is some relief to know that this miserable bill—this little puling infant—which came from the loins of its republican parents 'into this breathing world scarce half made up,' is passing—passing away.

Its days are provided to the passing away. ys are numbered, and it will soon be d away to rest forever. A little stone buld be erected to its memory and on it scribed: 'Sacred to the Memory of Our gelic Cherub, Little Dingley Bill; Born the 25th day of December, A. D., 1895, at ashington, D. C. Its life was short, but entful. Weak and lacking in vigor, its unfortunate parent Nelson and its loving foster parats, Grov-land and Thomas Brack it Reed.' About Juba.

The Cuban resolutions are now being discussed in the sente. Senatorial sentiment is strongly i favor of action and after ample time as been consumed in debate the resolutions recognizing bellig-erent rights of th Cubans will be adopted. But ample time any mean a month of de-

However, the Cuban legation which has been established in Washington has great hope of early action.

The legatin people give out the news that the notly established Cuban government is naking preparations to issue bonds an will do so as soon as this government recognizes it. The new governissue \$15,000,000 of bonds for the of buying and equipping a modest purpos navy. They expect to sell these bonds at 0 cents on the dollar, which they declare can easily be done, and to use the procees in buying and equipping ships to arms and ammunition from this entry to the Cubans. They will also use me in providing defenses of the coast ties they have taken and will take.

Spain's navy is very inferior. While they do not expect to purchase vessels at the outset capable of battling with the Spanish ships, they expect to get vessels which can run in and out of Cuba carrying peo essary supplies. Wealthy Cubans in the United States say they are prepared to take all the

Petition Regarding Free Delivery. Congressman Acheson, of Pennsylvania, has presented to the house the petition of Dr. George M. Ramsey, formerly a surgeon in the navy, but now a resident of Clokeyville, Washington county, Pennsylvania, and a number of other citizens of that town and county, setting forth that the government has bestowed free delivery of postal matter to some citizens and denied it to

This, the petition alleges, is an injustice not to be tolerated by the free people of a representative government. The petitioners herefore, pray the passage of a law providgranted they want matters evened up by reducing postage one-half the present rates to all those to whom free delivery is not extended.

E. W. B. THEY NO LONGER CHIME.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth Leave Salvation's Cause. New York, February 22.-Commande

Ballington Booth and his wife, Maud Ballington Booth, are no longer at the head of the American division of the Salvation Army and have declined to accept a foreign appointment. They gave up their command at midnight

on Thursday. The cause of the immediate severance of their relations with the Salvation Army of the United States was a peremptory demand by Commander Herpert Booth, representing the internation al headquarters in London, for the immediate transfer to the commissioner of the international headquarters of the commin this country, which carries with it title to all property of the army in the United States

Another feature of the trouble in the Salvation Army growing out of the deposition of General Ballington Booth from the mand of the army in the United State leveloped today. It is the outcome of the mass meeting held recently in the city at which Hon. Chauncey M. Depew presided. At that meeting resolutions asking that General Ballington Booth be retained as commander here were adopted and cabled to international headquarters in London. Mr. Depew today received a reply, which shows that General Booth, the internationa ander, is firm in his decision as to the change in command in the United States, and, further, that as long ago as January 31st, General Ballington Booth had nanded in his resignation as a result of his removal from the command in this country. This resignation, it appears, resulted in the sending of thre mediators to this cour try, but their mission was The cablegram received today by Mr.

w is as follows: "London, February 22.—Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, New York: Cabled general summary yours. He instructs cable universal congress and equity compel him confirm ent. Profoundly deplores resignaion dated 31st January. Has done by hree mediators utmost without success." three mediators utr "BRAMWELL BOOTH."

CUBAN RESOLUTION AGAIN.

Wilmington Aldermen Want Rebels Properly Recognized.

Wilmington, N. C., February 22.—At a meeting of the board of aldermen of this city, held last night, the following resolutions were adopted unanimously: "Whereas, The people of Cuba are engaged in a heroic struggle to throw off the oppressive yoke of Spain and establish their national independence; and "Whereas, The Cuban patriots have a re-

"Whereas, The Cuban patriots have a republican form of government, composed of men of the highest distinction and honor, and have effectually carried out through their liberating army, the various orders of the republic; and "Whereas, It is feared that the advent of Captain General Weyler will be the signal for the re-inauguration of the barbarious atrocates which characterized the war of 1808—
"Resloved by the board of aldermen of the city of Wilmington, That we extend to the patriots of Cuba our sincere sympathy in their fight for liberty; and "Resolved, That we respectfully request the president of the United States to take the president of Cuba the rights of belligerents under the rules of modern warfare;

under the rules of modern warfare and, "Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions, duly attested, be forwarded to the president of the United States and the secretary of the department of state,"

THAT RESIGNATION REQUEST. The Field Says That Now Dunraver Has the Best of It.

London, February 22.—The Field says that the excellent effect of the impartial report of the committee of the New York Yacht Club, which inquired into the charges made against the Defender syndicate by Lord Dunraven, has been scattered to the winds by the unreasonable hostility of some mebers of the club, some of whon

appear to have adopted the fierceness of a portion of the New York press.

The meaning of the proposal made to ask for the resignation of Lord Dunraven amounts to this: If any future challenger ventures to protest, he will be arraigned ventures to protest, he will be arraigned for charging fraud at a time when it will be impossible for him to prove his cause of protest, and failing to prove it, he will be expelled. Nevertheless the committee's report and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's dignified statement must be remembered and they will go far to palliate any revengeful action on the part of some of the members.

INSURRECTION EPIDEMIC.

Nicaraguans May Try To Overthrov

President Zelaya. New York, February 22.—A special cable dispatch to The Hearld from Panama says on the 25th day of December, A. D., 1825, at Washington, D. C. Its life was short, but eventful. Weak and lacking in vigor, caree ten days old, it was carried with a message of bonds to the northern end of the capitol, where it was cruelly assaulted by brutal senators with silver clubs, and is young life taken away.

This stone is erected to its memory by indistinct the form Panama says that in an interview a prominent merchant of Nicaragua, who arrived from Central America yesterday, predicts a revolution at an early date against President Zelaya. Nearly all the cabinet ministers have resigned. Francisco Baca has been named minister of war and the interior and Jose Madriz and Callejas foreign and finance ministers, respectively.

CITIZEN KILLED

BY A SOLDIER

A Spaniard Murders an Unarmed Cuban in Cold Blood.

USES BAYONET AND MACHETE

Pedestrians Passing Were Afraid To Interfere.

LATEST NEWS OF THE FIGHT AT JARUCO

Insurgents Took the Town and Burne Many Houses-Regarding Spanish Victories.

Key West, Fla., February 22.-Among the passengers by the steamer Whitney this morning were two American citizens, who have resided in Cuba for several years. To the Southern Associated Press correspondent one stated that yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock on one of the principal streets of the city of Havana a most horrible murder was committed by a Span ish soldier.

The gentleman was an eye witness to the The murdered man was a Cuban who had invited the soldier to take breakfast with him. During the meal the soldier cried:

"Viva la Espana!"

The Cuban failed to respond, was asked outside by his guest and immediately on gaining the sidewalk was stabbed several times by the soldier with his bayonet, run ning it completely through his body.

The soldier then split the Cuban's head open with a machete. The street was rowded with pedestrians at the time.

Spanish Not Victorious. These gentlemen state that all report sent out of Havana heralding Spanish victories are utterly unreliable, as the Spanish troops seldom ever gain a battle, and then only with small, roving bands of insurgents, poorly armed. They cited the report of the battle between Lacret and the tropps in which it was stated that Lacret was defeated with heavy loss. The facts are Lacret and his forces defeated the troops, causing them to rush pell mell from the field. The insurgents pur sued them a short distance. Their informant visited the field shortly after the battle and saw three dead insurgents and fourteer dead soldlers. They report that the insurgents under Gomez, Maceo and Lacret are well armed and equipped and are far superior to the Spanish soldiers as fighters.

THE FIGHT AT JARUCO.

Rebels Come Out Away to the Good of the Mix-Up.

Havana, February 22 .- (From a Staff correspondent of the United Press.)-Further details of the attack on Jaruco Wednesday by the rebels state that insurgents burned 131 buildings, including thirty-two stone houses, fifty frame struc tures and some forty huts.

The rebels looted all stores except those situated on Loyal street, which were protected by a stone fort garrisoned by a body of civil guards and volunteers. Another fort, after a valiant defense on the part of a body of firemen and volunteers. who constituted its defenders, finally fell into the hands of the insurgents, the gar rison having been compelled to surrender because of its ammunition having become A body of rebels is reported near Guines

News has been received here that the rebels have burned the town of Santa Cruz, province of Pinar del Rio. The report states that the people of the town red to leave their houses in the middle of the night. As each house was emptied of its occupants it was sprinkled with petroleum and the torch applied.

A general conflagration resulted, only

one house escaping destruction. rebeis on leaving Santa Cruz proceeded in the direction of Palasios, declaring that it was their intention to burn that place also. Colonel Perez, of the government forces, reports meeting a party of 1,200 insurgents near Penon, in the vicinity of Cardenas,

who he immediately engaged The rebels lost twelve killed and four of their number were taken prisoners. The rebel leader, Morejon, is believed to be among the killed. On the Spanish side

only three were wounded.

The Spanish general, Barges, reports from Santiago that a force of inc under the rebel leader, Cartagena, made an attack on the town of Sagua de Tenemo on the 8th instant, but were repulsed with a loss of twenty killed. Cartagena

the leader, was wounded.

The damage done to the telegraph lines by the rebels in the province of Havana has been greatly increased. The rebels do not confine, themselves to cutting the wires, but bodily remove the poles, making repairs slow and difficult.

Sinking of the Shelter Island. Key West, Fla., February 22.-Shortly after 10 o'clock last night the schooner Race came into port, bringing Captain Tuttle and crew of the steamer Shelter Isla and reported the sinking of the vessel off Loggerhead key, twenty miles to the eastward of this city.

CONGRESS IN VENEZUELA.

Opening Session Yesterday in Which the Boundary Dispute Arises. New York, February 22.—A special cable dispatch to The Herald from Caracas Venezuela, says the session of the Venezuelan congress opened yesterday. General Velutini was chosen president of the sen-ate and the house elected General Modesto

Gallegos president.

General Velutini, in his speech upon taking the chair, dwelt upon the importance of the work before the senate and con-

General Gallegos said the justice of Venezuela's contention in the boundary dis-pute with Great Britain had won the sympathy of all America and the generou mediation of the great republic to the north assured the triumph of the right. President Crespo's message to congress will not be ready for submission for

DEFAULTER ADJUDGED INSANE An Ex-Alderman Faced with Asylum or Jail.

Chicago, February 22.—Ex-Alderman Salo W. Roth, who, as secretary of two building and loan associations, is responsible for a chortage of \$32,000 in the funds, was adjudged insane yesterday by a jury in the county court and ordered by the judge to be committed to the insane asylum at

Wauwatosa, Wis.
This judicial disposition of the case preciudes a criminal prosecution for the defaications. The associations will endeavor to recover the defalcations from the estate, which is estimated at less than \$50,000. The evidence showed that Roth had been suffering from melancholis for more than three years.

"BILL" NYE IS NO MORE. Overwork and Overworry Brought on a Fatal Stroke.

Asheville, N. C., February 22 .- Edgar W. Nye, better known as "Bill" Nye, died at his home at Buck Shoals about 1 o'clock

this afternoon. The arrangements for the funeral ser



not positively known here, but it is thought they will occur on Monday and he interment will be in the cemetery of the Episcopal church at Fletcher, three miles from the Buck Shoals mansion. Prosecuting Attorney Nye and wife reached here this afternoon a few minutes after his brother died.

SUICIDE OF HON. M. D. HARTER. Was a Prominent Politician and an Ex-Congressman.

Cleveland, O., February 22 .- A special to The Press from Fostoria, O., says that Hon. M. D. Harter was found dead shortly before noon today, at the house of Superintendent Knapp, of the Interstate Grain Storage Company. He was in bed and by his side was a revolver. The bullet had entered the right temple and he had been dead for some time. Mr. Harter had been here for several days on business with the Isaac Harter Company, of which he was resident. He had been suffering from somnia for several days, and yesterday omplained of severe pains in his head Last evening he attended a supper at the Presbyterian church and seemed in good spirits. Returning to the home of Mr. Knapp he retired about his usual hour and nothing more was seen of him until he was

Several letters addressed to business associates and one to his wife, who is at her home in Philadelphia, were found in Michael D. Harter was one of

the most prominent democrats in the fiftythird congress, his position upon the money lestion giving him a national reputation. He went to congress from Mansfield, repre senting Senator Sherman's home district, and he stood high in commercial circles. He was born at Canton, O., in 1846, and married a Miss Brown, of Massillon. Later he became a member of the important man-ufacturing firm of Aultman, Miller & Co. Leaving Canton Mr. Harter went to Mansfield, where he entered the banking and manufacturing business. He was also inerested in manufacturing establishments in Fostoria and other Ohio cities. Besides ing a leader of the gold standard men Mr. Harter achieved prominence as an original advocate of free trade. At the close of his congressional career he became identified with a banking firm in Philadel-

AFTER THE BLOW.

CITIZENS OF EL PASO NOW DON'T WANT TO PAY.

Promised Dan Stuart Support and Are Giving Him the Reticent Counternance.

El Paso, Tex., February 22.-There has been a big row on during the day over the cribed by the citizens of El Paso to have the Fitzsimmons fight in that vicinity. Some of the subscribers claim that the ring was not pitched in this vicinity, and, therefore, their money should be paid back, but the majority say that the ntent of the contract was carried out by Dan Stuart, and that he should have the money. At this writing the committee has about decided to hold back \$1,500 to square with those who claim the return of their subscriptions and pay over the rest to Stuart. The garnishment served upon Stuart, O'Rourke and the State National bank on the 13th at the instance of Jimmy Carroll, did not deter Fitzsimmons from getting his money. Siler was the man who handed over to Julian the certified checks for the winner, which were indorsed by Stuart and Tom O'Rourke and Julian had no trouble in securing New York exchange and cash in the place of them. Fitzsim mons will say but little of his future plans,

but says as to Corbett's challenge: "I shall completely ignore Corbett. 1 whipped with ease the man Corbett gave the championship belt to, to escape a match with me. I now refuse to accept that belt and forfeit all right to it. After filling several American engagements I am going

Fitzsimmons and Julian left tonight for New Orleans. From that point they will go direct to New York.

Prize Fighters Happy. At 9 o'clock this morning Southern Pa-cific train No. 20, bearing the prize fighting crowd from Langtry arrived at the depot Fitzsimmons went at once to the St. Charles, where his wife and Mrs. Julian were stopping, and after receiving their congratulations, accompanied Julian to the telegraph office and from there to the State National bank, where, although the bank was observing holiday, the certified checks representing the purse were cashed and the larger share of the amount put into New York exchange.

KING MENELIK IS A GENERAL Has Baratieri Hemmed Up a La Marshal Bazaine?

New York, February 22.-A special cable dispatch to The Herald from Rome says the newspaper, Don Marzie, declares that the position of General Baratieri, com-mander-in-chief of the Italian troops now operating in Abyssinia, is the same as that of Marshal Bazaine in Metz during the Franco-German war. King Menelik, it adds, is prepared to drive the Italians from Adigrat and bring about an Italian Sedan. General Lamberti has arrested two prom-inent merchants at Massowah as spies. They will probably be shot.

Storm on the Black Sea. London, February 22.—The Times published a dispatch from Odessa saying that storms on the Black sea have caused great loss of life and property. Seven steamers and eighteen sailing vessels have foundered, and it is believed that more than one hundred people precision. han one hundred people perished. Death of Ex-Governor Robinson.

ARBITRATION IS STILL THE TALK

England Appears To Be Perturbed Over the Venezuelan Ouestion.

TENOR OF RUSSIA'S PROMISES

Britain.

Made Them to China and Not to Great

JAMESON'S ARRIVAL IS ANXIOU LY A VAITED Charges Against Missionary Knapp Are False-Charge of Procedure

Contemplated.

London, February 22 .- (Special London Cable Letter.)-The representative of the United Press spent three hours in the lobby of the house of commons yesterday sounding members of the house regarding the plan for the settlement of the Venezuelan dispute which George W. Smalley, the American correspondent of The Times claims emanated from the United States government.

The consensus of opinion among the unionist members was that the proposal to appoint a joint Anglo-American comission was hardly necessary in face of the position of affairs. Among those interviewed was the Hon. Evelyn Hubbard, who was recently elected to represent the Lambeth division of Brixton. Mr. Hubbard is a typical representative of the conservatives. He is the youngest son of the first baron Addington. He is a mem-ber of the firm of Messrs. John Hubbard & Co., Russia merchants, of St. Helen's ce, and of Egerton, Hubbard & Co., of St. Petersburg; a director of the Bank of England, a commissioner of public works loans, a deputy lieutenant for the city of London and since March last an alderman

of the county council. Mr. Hubbard remarked that there was not much need of such a commission as that mentioned by Mr. Smalley for the reason that there was little doubt that the matter would be amicably adjusted by direct negotiations between Great Britain and Venezuela. The commission appoint ed by President Cleveland further dimin ished the necessity for a joint commission, as he (Mr. Hubbard) anticipated that the findings of the former body would be such as to satisfy the British claims. Moreover the friendly tone now prevailing on all sides would be certain to lead to a result that would be acceptable to English

Friendlier Tone, Says Sir Ellis. Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, a conserva tive who is in favor of strengthening and extending the imperial power and com-

merce of the United Kingdom, said he was

glad to see that both sides had adopted more friendly tone and that the spirit of jingoism had disappeared. He added that much of the general in-terest had gone out of the case, as there was not now even a possibility of war. He expressed himself as being skeptical in regard to the appointment of a joint commission, because the matter was sure to be settled amicably without such a body. When asked if the findings of the

American high commission would be enough for Great Britain he said he was not sure, adding:
"Of course any honorable settlement would be acceptable to Great Britain, but Lord Salisbury could not leave the setement of British affairs to the American commission. Nevertheless its findir might be satisfactory to Great Britain. findings The other members who were questioned The other members who were questioned said that they preferred not to make a formal statement owing to the appeal in the house of commons of the first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, that the members of the house would not discuss the policy which has been pursued by the government anent the boundary dispute. These members, however, indicated their confidence in the personnel and the procedure of the Ar

coupled with expressions of their firm be-lief that the findings of this commission would justify the British claims. Voice of the Speaker. The Speaker lengthily discusses the plan for the appointment of a joint commission and says it cannot believe that the scheme cabled to The Times by Mr. Smalley is the best that Washington can arrange. There would be difficulty regarding the settled districts. In the event of their being found not to belong to Great Britain it thinks that this country should pay to Venezuela for them a sum to be fixed by arbitrators. It says it does not think that such a purchase would strary to the Monroe doctrine, while it would secure the seal to the British point that British subjects must not be handed over to the tender mercies of the Vene-

The Charges Against Knapp. In regard to the case of George P. Knapp, one of the American missionaries at Bitlis, who is accused by the porte of having encouraged seditious movements among the Armenians and who will go to Constantincple for the trial, the representative of the United Press learns that for some time there have been charges against him of inciting and assisting the Armenians to

revolt against the porte. The charges are undoubtedly made for the purpose of forcing Mr. Knapp to leave the country. Mr. Hampson, the British consul at Bitlis, reported that the charges were absurd, but nevertheless Mr. Knapp was summoned before the criminal court to answer a charge of conspiracy. He tele-graphed to the Hon. A. W. Terrell, Ameri-can minister at Constantinople, asking him what he should do. Mr. Terrell replied, telling him not to obey the summons and added that if he was in danger of arrest he had better stay in his house. Mr. Ter-rell then informed the porte that he would manner proposed. Halil Rafaal Pasha, the grand vizier, answered that he could not stop the course of justice. There is some talk of an American commission going to Constantinople to examine into the affair.

Anti-Parnellites Split. Mr. Thomas Sexton, who on Tuesday last made application for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds, which 's the form observed when a member of the house of commons wishes to give up his seat in the

house, has left London.

He will now devote himself to directing The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin. The split in the rank of the anti-Parnellites since the refusal of Mr. Sexton to accept the leadership of the party has not di-minished. To suppose that John Dillon can ever be regarded as the leader of our race is a grotesque absuriity, said one member. His admitted incapacity will plunge the movement into constant blun-

Another Humiliation for Salisbury. The statement made in the house of com-mons on Thursday last by Right Hon. leorge Curson, parliamentary secretary of foreign affairs, to the effect that Great Britain considered the pledge given by

Russia in 1886 not to occupy Corea under any circumstances, as still binding, was gravely misleading.

Russia has never promised Great Britain not to occupy Corea. In 1886 a British fleet occupied Port Hamilton, ft being then

alleged that this was a counteralleged that this was a counter-movement to Russia's projected occupation of a port in Corea. The Coreans pressed China, as the suzerain of their country, to obtain the evacuation of Port Hamilton by the British. The British government replied that it was willing to withdraw its fleet provided that China obtained Russia's promise not to eccupy any part of Corea.

not to occupy any part of Corea. Russia made the promise to China and Port Hamilton was abandoned by the Britsh, but it was handed over to China, no to Corea, showing that Great Britain re-spected China's suzeralnty over Corea. spected China's suzerainty over Corea. But Russia's promise was made to China only, and if she now desires a release from it she will undoubtedly succeed in obtaining it. Indeed, it would satisfy the enmity of the Chinese government against Japan if Russia asked to be released. Despite not clear that any power could prevent Russia from obtaining absolution from her promise. The situation threatens another numiliation for Lord Salisbury.

Where Salisbury Slipped. The independent journals in p over the unexpected reverses that the minister has met with in his foreign policy

evolve the following: Lord Salisbury's reputation as a foreign ninister was almost wholly due to the belief that he was the favorite English statesman of the triple alliance. Under him British action in outlying parts of the world used to always count on the benevolent neutrality of the triple alliance. Lord Salisbury would have liked this to have continued during his present ministry, but the new principle of continuity in the British foreign policy compelled him to prosecute Lord Rosebery's Armenian,

Chinese and Japanese policies, with the sult that he displeased Germany.

The culmination of this displeasure was Emperor William's message to President Kruger, of the South African republic, excited so much hostility toward

Germany here. Recalling Severe Utterances. Public opinion will not tolerate the idea f a British approachment with Germany, and a working entente with France is impossible without the approval of Russia. Russia owes Lord Salisbury many personal

grudges, dating from the negotiations of the treaty of Berlin.

Russian journals now recall a public speech made by Lord Salisbury in 1885, within a few weeks of his becoming prime minister for the first time. In this speech he described Russia as being bankrup in pocket and reputation, and many similar utterances made by him are recalled in diplomatic circles, and the belief grows that he will shortly withdraw from the pos of foreign minister, but that he will re-tain the prime ministership. Lord Landsdowne, formerly governor general of dia, is most likely to succeed him in the foreign office.

Jameson and His Aids. The greatest secrecy is maintained r garding the landing in England of Dr. Jameson, and the officers who accompanied

him on his raid into the Transvaal

A host of reporters have gone to Plymouth, where the transport is expected to land the prisoners. Some of them have been there for days awaiting the arrival of the party in order to interview them. It is expected, however, that the authorities will outwit them. It is believed that the Victoria has been ordered to run at slo speed, so as to arrive at midnight Sunday.
A tug will then take the prisoners there
to a special train, which will hurry the party to London. The object of the authorities is to prevent a demonstration of sym-pathy, and they think that this will be effected by bringing the prisoners to London at an early hour. Among the fourteen prisoners on the Victoria is only one American—Major Heany.

Ambassador Bayard has been notified

by the government that he will be freed immediately, as the government does not intend to include him among those who

will be prosecuted. It is unknown when the steamer Harlech Dr. Jameson's expedition on board, will arrive, but when she does, all the pris sent to their homes. Several Americans are among this party.

Proved an Eve-Opener.

The grounding of the German steamer,

Kaxler, at Ismailia for several days com-

all but vessels of very light draught, has pened the eyes of the British gov to a serious condition of affairs.

The grounding of the Kaxler was doubt less due to pure accident, but it is nov ly run ashore at good speed, or if th officers of a vessel should scuttle her of blow her up, the canal would be blocked until it could be cleared, an operation that would probably occupy three weeks. In some eventualities such a delay in the pa sage of warships and transports might re sult in the loss of India to the British having on board troops to re-enforce Gen eral Baratori, the goernor of Erythrea, who

Menelik of Abyssinia, were detained at Ismailia, it being impossible for them to get by the Kaxler.

A Change of Procedure. There is much discussion over the proposal of the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, to change the procedure of the house of commons. Fridays have hitherto been set aside for the discussion of members' private bills. Mr. Bal four now proposes that henceforth Fridays shall be devoted to the discussion of the government estimates, which discussion nust be completed in twenty Fridays. older conservatives join with the Irish members in strongly opposing the proposal. Mr. Balfour's plan is based on an article written by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, which was published in The Nineteenth Century in December, 1890. The article was entitled, "Shall We Ameri-

canize Our Institutions?" SOL HAAS COMPLIMENTED. His Old Associates Give Him a Handsome Present.

Washington, February 22.-Sol Haas formerly assistant to the president of th Southern railway and for a quarter of a century in charge of the traffic of the old Richmond and Danville railroad, was greatly surprised tonight when a committee representing a large number of his old associates and employes called at his residence in this city and presented him with a large oaken chest of massive silver, comprising tea and coffee sets and a complete table service as a testimonial of their lasting affection. The party consisted of Captain W. H.

senger agent; R. D. Carpenter, general eastern agent; F. B. Price, agent, Philadelphia: L. S. Brown, general agent; S. H. Hardwick, assistant general passenge Mr. Hardwick made a beautiful presen Mr. Hardwick made a beautiful presentation address filled with loyalty and affection and Mr. Haas responded happily, attributing any success he had enjoyed to the efficient support he had always received from his co-workers and friends. Probably no man has ever held the affection of his men more closely than Sol

Green, general superintendent; J. M. Culp,

traffic manager; W. A. Turk, general pas-

A Double Hanging.

Union Springs, Ala., February 22—(Special.)—Charles Burton and Jordon Brown, two negroes, were convicted here for the murder of Riley Johnson, another negro. They were sentenced to be hung on Saturday, April 4th.

fection of his men more closely than So

NEWBOLD'S LIFE IS THREATENED

Assassination of the Detective Is Likely To Occur at Any Time.

MOB BEGAN AN ATTACK ON HIM

The Officer Used a Brace of Pistols To . Stop It.

HIS BOARDING PLACE WAS SURROUNDED

State Is Fast Developing a Strong Case Against the Men Charged with the Fearful Lynching.

Walterboro, S. C., February 22 .- (Special.) The trial of Dr. W. H. Ackerman, Wyman Kearse, Frank Jenney and Frank Brant for the murder of Hannah Walker is nearing its end. The evidence has all been given, and on Monday argument will be begun, the judge insisting that it must be

closed on that day. The state concluded its case this morn ing after putting up another doctor to support the evidence given on the first day by

Dr. Bellinger. The defense had twenty odd witnesses on its list and fourteen summonses, but only four were put upon the stand. One of these was Dr. Hires, who was intended to contradict the state's expert testimony. He failed signally to do so and was but a toy in the hands of Solicitor Bellinger, who conducted the cross examination with remarkable skill. Dr. Bellinger gave him assistance in the medical features. Two other witnesses swore to having questioned Rosa Kearse in jail and being told by her that she did not know the men who whipped her and killed her husband and Hannah Walker. It was developed that both men were friends of the prisoners, one being a relative, and had gone to the jail to visit them. The fourth was a trial justice put up to contradict a state's wit-

The solicitor proved that while a trial justice he had given information to the defense, consulted with counsel and had given the state no assistance.

There is a large crowd of friends of the risoners from Barnwell county in town and at least one state's witness had been approached and talked to in an ugly man-Last night when W. H. Newbold, the deective who has been sitting by the solici-

tor's side during the trial and who has

Intimidating Witnesses

produced all the witnesses and worked up the case under the solicitor's direction, was going home, a crowd of men followed him Pulled His Pistols. He finally pulled two pistols and stood out n the street, but the men hung back. Then e went into his boarding house and secur-

ed a winchester rifle. The men staid

around for some time, but made no attack, His life is threatened.

SAYS HE IS NO SEEKER. HOWEVER, COL. MORRISON WILL NOT DODGE THE NOMINATION.

This Is Leap Year and the Colonel Thinks the Democratic Party Should Do the Proposing.

Springfield, Ill., February 22.-Colonel Wilpletely blocking the traffic of the canal to liam R. Morrison arrived here this morning and went into a conference with prominent er he was seeking the democratic nomination for president Colonel Morrison said:

"If the nomination comes to me easily and naturally I am a candidate, but in the sense of an 'office chaser' and beggar, I am He felt the party had been badly divided over the money question. One element, he said, shouted for a gold standard, while the other bellowed themselves hoarse for the unlimited coinage of silver at a 16 to 1

ratio. They must meet on common ground, he said, split their difference and get together.
Colonel Morrison left for St. Louis at 3

p. m. From there he goes to Washington. OPENING OF THE MUSEUM.

General Bradley Johnson Made an Eloquent Speech. Richmond, Va., February 22.-One of the features of the observance here of Washington's birthday was the formal opening of the museum of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society in the Davis mansion, the white house of the confederacy, which was donated to the society by the city of Richmond. Richmond.

The ceremonies were simple but impressive, consisting of prayer by Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, and an address by General

Moses D. Hoge, and an address by General Bradley T. Johnson, of Baltimore, who was introduced by Governor O'Ferrall. Among other things, General Johnson said: "The world is surely coming to the conclusion that the cause of the confederacy was right. Every lover of liberty, constitutional liberty, controlled by law, all over the world, begins to understand that the war was not a war waged by the south in de-fense of slavery, but was a war to protect liberty, won and bequeathed by free an-Speaking next of the devotion of Virgin-Speaking next of the devotion of virgin-ians and Virginia women to the confederate cause, he said: "It is this constant grow-ing consciousness of the nobleness and jus-tice and chivalry of the confederate cause

which constitutes the success, illuminates the triumph we commemorate today. Evil dies, good lives and the time will come when all the world will realize that the failure of the confederacy was a great misfortune to humanity, and will be the source of unnumbered woes to liberty."

Tonight there was a reception at the murought there was a reception at the mu-seum and it was largely attended. This afternoon the Richmond Light In-fantry Blues paraded in honor of the day. At Fairmont Graded school, the junior or-der of United American Mechanics received

was also appropriately observed at Lea Camp Soldiers' Home. A GREWSOME WARNING

der of United American Mechanics received a flag with imposing ceremonies, and Rev. Dr. Landrum made an address. The day

Coffin Placed on the Doorstep of Mountaineer.

Winston, N. C., February 22.-Revenue officers have been operating in Yadkin county this week. Today it was learned that moonshiners placed a coffin at the front door of an old man named Leonard, front door of an old man named Leonard, whom they believe reported them, with a note which read as follows: "After five days' dwelling in this place you will be stored away in this."

Mr. Leonard says he will not leave home. He keeps well armed and trouble is feared if the moonshiners make an attack on the old man.

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ATLANT, GA., February 23, 1896.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are only four men in the field to receive money for The Constitution—the Messrs. Woodliffe and Messrs. Kersh and Wilcox. All others are imposters and should be treated as such. Pay them no money, as their receipts are not worth the paper they are written on.
In the city our collectors are Messrs. A.
M. Erwin, B. B. Hay and G. W. Tasker.

Watch Your Address.

Subscribers to The Constitution are urged to watch the date on their addresses. That date, if passed, indicates that the subscriber is in arrears therefrom; if a future date, that he has paid up to it.
All subscribers are urged to watch this date, to see that they are properly credited. If the date is not correct write at once. Macon Subscribers

please transact their business with The Constitution through the Parker Railway News Company, which is authorized to receipt for moneys paid.

The recent re-equipment of The Atlanta Constitution press rooms indicates a remarkable growth of that paper's circulation. For years it has been recognized as the representaturns out 40,000 papers an hour is borders, and it is a big thing for the have it going into every quarter of the union. It is one of the things that does good as it goes.-Brunswick Times-Advertiser,

A Distinction with a Difference.

There seems to be a tendency in the capital of our common country to draw the various grades and divisions of party lines with a firm and free hand. The private secretary of Secretary Smith, telegraphing to Secretary Smith's paper in regard to the Cuban resoluit is rumored that they will be allowed to pass without opposition from the "administration senators"mark you, the "administration" sena-

The same special correspondent, who no doubt speaks ex-cathedra, says with conspicuous display in Secretary Smith's paper, that there is no trustworthy authority for this statement, but it is received with credence in "BOTH DEMO-CRATIC AND ADMINISTRATION CIRCLES."

Now here is a distinction with a difference-a statement put forth under the nose of a cabinet officer that there is a distinction and a difference between democratic circles and administration circles. It has been held all along, especially by the cuckoos, that no matter how the administration felt, or what it said, thought or did, it was and must remain the infallible interpreter of true democracy-that when it embraced republican doctrines and policies, these doctrines and policies immediately became undeniably democratic, and that when it discarded democratic doctrines, based on vital democratic principles, these doctrines as well as the principles behind them not only ceased to be democratic, but became obnoxious to all loyal

democrats. This has been the cuckoo theory ever since the administration embraced the republican doctrine which stands for the single gold standard and the ruin it has brought on the business and industry of the country. But now we have it from good authority-for Secretary Smith's private secretary sits right under the drippings of the administration sanctuary, as it were-that there is no longer a claim of infallibility at the executive center-that there is a distinction and a difference between administration circles and democratic

circles.

We judge from this that the administration, satisfied with the power and influence it wields (as for example in the Kentucky legislature, where five administration men are preventing the election of a democrat to the United States senate,) is content to have an "administration party" as distinguished from the ocratic party. This is an excellent idea, for those democrats who have embraced republican doctrines, but who betray a natural modesty and hesitation about joining that party, stand adly in need of a name under which selves the "gold standard democracy," but the name of democracy would give the lie to their principles. They might call themselves the "gold dollar plutocrats," but this would be too close to the truth to attract the support of the people.

On the whole, we think the name suggested by Secretary Smith's private secretary is a good one. Let them, therefore, be called "the administration circle." This name will describe their principles and stand as the sign of their devotion to any and every scheme of plutocracy.

Good for The "Telegraph."

While The Macon Telegraph is opposed to the proposition that the state democratic committee call but one state convention this year, it expresses the opinion that if the committee so decides "the danger of dissatisfaction will be materially lessened" if the committee requests all county executive committees to call for nominations for the general assembly on the same day that is fixed for the primary for the choice of delegates to the state convention.

The position of The Telegraph practically concedes the settlement of the question of one or two conventions, and we heartily indorse what it has to say in reference to the importance of concentrating all primaries for one day. The Telegraph, after expressing itself in favor of holding two conventions, says:

Another question, of less vital interest perhaps, than that above referred to, but which may nevertheless have an important bearing on the campaign, is the method by which delegates shall be selected. Under party practice the decision of this matter is left with the counties, and it may be that no power vests in the committee to make a change. In all probability this is the case. The Telegraph, however, is so firmly coned that if some means can be found to nduce the counties generally to select their encesentatives by primarles in which it will be possible for every democrat to vote, the danger of dissatisfaction, whatever the verdict, will be materially lessened. Desirable as this result would be, and plainly as it is in the interest of fair play, The Telegraph believes that if the committee finds naterial opposition to any change, the ill resulting from a departure from custom in the face of honest opposition would in this as in the matter of the conventions, largely outweigh any good which might come. A thrid important matter which the committee might consider with profitable results is the possibility of remodeling the party organization along lines which wil provide a vigorous, compact, fighting organzation in every county; if possible, in every militia district in the state. The nec sity for party re-organization is most urgent if it is hoped to maintain democratic supremacy in the state.

will meet in Atlanta on March 7th. The very life of the democratic party depends on the manner in which they meet them. No doubt the state executive commit-

tee, at its meeting on the 7th of March, will take The Telegraph's view of the importance of having the legislative primaries fixed for the same day as that which will be set apart for the choice of delegates to the state convention. The Constitution is heartily in favor of the plan, and we believe it will meet with the approval of 99 per cent of the democrats of Georgia. Not only should the legislative primaries be fixed for this day, but all county officers should be nominated at the same time, as the change in the day of election of county officers now puts this election on the same day as that of the state ticket and the members of the general assembly. Nominations for county officers should, therefore, be made at the same

time that the counties act in the selection of delegates to the state convention. The state executive committee will. no doubt, make such a recommendation to the county executive committees, and we are glad to see that this meets with

the approval of The Telegraph. A great day's work for the people of Georgia will be accomplished if the state democratic executive committee arranges for the consolidation of all primary elections on one day. Throughout the union the executive committees of other states have taken this action, and Georgia will, no doubt, follow the procession. It is in the interest of peace and of business; and above all things. it will bring out the largest democratic vote ever cast in a primary election in Georgia, and this is what is needed

By all means, let us have one convention, and one primary; and let the county committees consolidate all primary elections on the same day of the primary fixed by the state committee.

Tearing Down the Democratic Party The Cincinnati Enquirer has an editorial on "Tearing Down the Democratic Party," so timely and so charged with sound doctrine that we print it in full in another column. The lesson and the warning that The Enquirer reads in the senatorial situation in Kentucky is "the Cleveland administration cuckoo gold standard faction is endeavoring to break down the democratic parly unless it can rule it." This, indeed, is the only conclusion that a sensible man can arrive at.

There is no doubt that the five men in the Kentucky legislature who arrayed themselves against sixty-odd members of their party represent the aims and purposes of the party wreckers. The sixty-odd democrats-at least ten of them being "sound" money men who refused to bolt their party nominationare so sure of this that they united in a letter to Secretary Carlisle, asking him, in the interest of democratic unity and harmony, to use his influence to bring the five irreconcileables back to a sense of their duty. Mr. Carlisle refused to have anything to do with the matter, and so, by the consent and cooperation of the administration, the five bolters are left free to demoralize the

party in Kentucky if they can. We see that some of the cuckoo organs in this neighborhood are inclined to make light of the appeal to Mr. Carlisle, forgetting that that appeal bore the names of the "sound" money men who of the whole country. The amount to do business. They might call them feel that they owe something to their originally asked for was larger, but con-

party. Yet the attitude of the cuckoon is based on what they know to attitude of those high in official prac tice. They know that the administra tion would prefer to see the democratic party in Kentucky destroyed rather than that the legislature should elec a free coinage democrat to the United States senate, although that democrat is indorsed by the party in the state at large and is the nominee of the party cancus in the legislature.

Now, if the destruction of the party is not the end and aim of the adminis tration and the bolters who represent it, what is the object of the bolters, and why did Mr. Carlisle refuse to lift his hand in behalf of his party in his own state? Put with this the noteworthy fact that not one of the cuckoo organs in Georgia or in any southern state has protested against the attitude of the bolters or against the precedent they are setting to democrats of another be lief, and the conclusion is irresistible that not only the Kentucky bolters, but the administration organs, understand that the administration itself is endeavoring to destroy the democratic party in states where they are too weak to control it.

There is no other interpretation of the sympathetic comments which the cuckoo organs have made and are making on the Kentucky situation. As The Enquirer says, if the five bolters were to receive orders from Washington to support Blackburn, they would do so unhesitatingly, even with enthusiasm.

It is curious, too, that the very cuckoos that are applauding the Kentucky bolters are refusing to protest against their attitude, are all the time pretending to discover that the free coinage democrats are preparing to bolt, and are cackling over it at a furious rate. Suppose the free coinage democrats should bolt on some occasion when they found themselves in the minority, what fault could the cuckoos find with a movement so clearly justified by the Kentucky precedent, a precedent indorsed by the cuckoos and the "organs?" It is a very poor rule that won't work both ways, and if the gold contractionists object to taking their own medicine they should cease giving such large doses to the democrats of Kentucky.

But the free coinage men are not talking about bolting-they are not made of that kind of stuff.

On the Right Line.

The house committee on the judiciary has taken a step in the right direction by agreeing to abolish the fee system of the United States district attorneys and, marshals and substitute salaries.

Under this bill the salaries of these officers will range from \$2,000 to \$5,000, according to the income of the various districts as reported in last year's statistics. Under it the present compensation of the officers would not be increased.

We hope to see this reform extended until it reaches every class of offices, federal, state, county and municipal. with the exception of the few positions where the fee system works satisfactorily.

The trouble is that when an official's compensation comes in the shape of fees his income is always uncertain. It may fall off 50 per cent one year or be doubled in the next. Then, there is another serious objection. Many officials are tempted to make an effort to increase their volume of business in order to multiply their fees. This is one reason why the revenue laws have be come so obnoxious in some localities. Marshals and federal commissioners have been known to trump up case with no foundation, and their methods have naturally oppressed and injured many innocent citizens.

Altogether, it is a bad system for the government to adopt, and should be abolished.

The Prize Fighters

The Fitzsimmons-Maher fight is over at last. Its brutality was somewhat toned down by the fact that Maher was knocked out in less than one round, and Texas is to be congratulated upon the vigilance of her officers.

The pugilists were so closely watched in Texas that they were forced to sneak across the Rio Grande and nound each other in Mexico. It is not likely that any of the fraternity will ever try again to fight in any southern state. Within the past few months they have been chased out of Texas and Arkansas, and Georgia and other states have put them upon notice that the chaingang would claim them if they defied the law. Prize fighting has been stamped out in the south, and there is no danger that

it will be revived. But the pugilists are not without hope Already Corbett has challenged Fitzsimmons, and the two will probably meet at an early day. Perhaps their encounter will take place on Long Island, or even in the Madison Square Garden in New York. These outlaws have shown more than once that they can fight with greater safety near th great centers of northern civilization

than in the southern states. It is to be hoped that our neighbor north of the Potomae will adopt our rigorous methods, make prize fighting a felony, and enforce the law.

A Needed Appropriation. We regret to learn that the work of the United States hydrographic depart ment will be suspended until next summer, unless congress can be induced to immediately appropriate \$4,500 to continue it until the last of June.

The work is of great importance especially to the south. With the increase of manufacturing in this region and the advent of new capital many in quiries have been made concerning the available water powers. The pressure for information finally led the United States geographical survey to extend the investigation of our water resources which has been mainly carried on in the west to the region along the Appa lachian range, and a series of measure ments was begun in Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, This work is being carried on under an appropriation of \$20,000 for measuring and ascertaining the water supply

west. When it was learned that the government had undertaken these measurements and was publishing the results, thus calling the resources of the country to the attention of investors, the people eagerly sought for information in regard to the southern water supply. As a result the amount available has been practically expended, and the hydrographers have been notified to suspend work from March 1st to June 30th, or until a new appropriation can be utilized. This is unfortunate, as the investigation should be carried on through several seasons and years in order to record the fluctuations in volume and the amount of water flowing at high and low stages. We should know what may be expected in the way of drought in order to estimate the horse power in dry seasons, and how long and severe the floods may be, so that the dams and other structures may be made sufficiently strong.

The amount needed is a mere trifle, when the importance of the work is considered, and our senators and representatives should be urged to see that the appropriation is speedily made, and that in future a sufficient sum is allotted every year until the facts are ascertained about our water powers.

The south has been misrepresented, even in the official publications of the tenth census. In one of those valumes devoted to eastern water powers, a so called expert turns aside from New England to hit the south several backhanded licks. He declares that our rainfall is less uniform than in New England, and claims that southern rivers are more liable to run dry in the summer than the eastern rivers. Recent investigations show that the reverse is the case. The southern rivers all have a better flow in the dry season than the New England rivers.

As the hydrographic department is under the control of the secretary of the interior, it is singular that he has not taken more interest in it. The continuance of its work at the present time is of great importance to the south.

How To Enrich the South. Within the past week nine cotton factories have been organized or projected in the south, and one of them, backed largely by New England capital,

This is the policy that will win. In England the cotton industry employs \$1,000,000,000 capital, produces annually \$300,000,000 worth of goods and supports more than 5,000,000 people.

will be a \$600,000 mill.

England has to import her cotton and transport it 3,000 miles. Then she has to manufacture it and find markets for it. When we consider these facts and figures, it is plain that the extension of cotton manufacturing in the south will do more than any other one thing to bring us prosperity. The economic conditions of the age are forcing the mills to the cotton fields, and England, 3,000 miles away, cannot successfully compete with us.

We have in the south almost endless room for the expansion of this industry. As The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says:

Itis not a stationary business, but is ever expinding. The world's advancement is measured by the consumption of cotton The progress of civilization in Africa, the development in wealth and popula tion of South America, the new life which me to the eastern world under the stimulus of the activity that is now in Japan, are all simply broadening the field and increasing the consumptive capacity of the world for southern cotton. We must go on increasing our production of cotton until cant as the five-million-bale crop now does With this expansion of production there must necessarily come an ever-increasing manufacturing growth. Reducing the cost of raising cotton, as the south is annually doing, it is steadily by that very means strengthening its own hold upon the man-ufacture of cotton. The tendency of the great cotton mill concerns of New England to build new mills in the south in order to produce goods at the lowest possible figure, that they may the better compete in foreign markets with English cotton goods, is put ting the south in a position to be able to capture the world's trade in cotton goods.

Our state legislatures should encourage manufacturing, and southern congressmen should be urged by their constituents to expedite the Nicaragus canal in order to give us cheap and quick communication with the countries bordering on the Pacific, and they should also be requested to do every thing in their power to extend our trade in the Spanish-American countries. This is the true southern policy, and it will, if carried out, make this region in another quarter of a century the richest section of the continent.

The Chicago Cotton Exposition. The projected cotton exposition at Chicago is the natural outcome of the Atlanta exposition.

One of the main objects of the enterprise is to bring about closer commercial relations between the northwest and the south, and its Chicago promoters claim that their city should be the great central market for southern mannfactured goods. They say that the best distributing point for the south is Chicago, and not New York, which is on the northeastern edge of the conti-

It is believed that this exposition will convince the capitalists of the west that the south is the most promising field. The south now turns out over \$2,000,-000,000 worth of agricultural and manufactured products annually, and ten years hence this output will probably be doubled. This section has more than one-half of the standing timber of the country, and an unlimited supply of coal and iron. It produces 60 per cent of the world's cotton crop, and is making rapid strides in manufacturing.

Why should we ship anything to New York for distribution, when it is plain that Chicago is a more convenient point for distribution so far as the markets of the continent are concerned? This is one of the questions which the southern exposition at Chicago will aid in solving.

The southern delegates who went to Chicago the other day to confer with the managers of the enterprise represented our commercial, manufacturing and producing classes, and we are gratified to learn that they have the fullest confidence in the big show, and will go

gress, under the plea of economy, granted only this sum, the work being supposed to be of interest mainly to the secure a splendid array of exhibits. If the south will put her best foot foremost at Chicago she will greatly advance her

A Man with a Host of Friends.

Colonel George W. Adair's unfortunate fall at the Grand last Friday night sadly disappointed the large and brilliant audience which had expected to see him preside over the "Old Village School" entertainment, and many of those present felt that they could not enjoy the evening until they were assured that the colonel's injuries were not serious.

Colonel Adair is one of Atlanta's mos oyal and enterprising sons. He was the first conductor of the first passenger train that ever entered the old Atlanta, bout half a century ago, and ever since that time he has been at the front. During the war he conducted The Daily Southern Confederacy, one of the best dailies of that period in the south, until his patriotic impulses caused him to join General Forrest's command, where he made a fine record as a gallant officer.

He was among the first to aid in rebuilding Atlanta. He was our first real estate agent, and in fact it would take column to enumerate the enterprises which he was the first to originate. Atlanta is proud of his wise gray head and sunny heart, and if a vote should be taken to point out the man who has been our most popular citizen for half a century, it would surprise nobody if his name should head the list of names re reiving the largest number of votes. It is to be hoped that the colonel will

he able to mingle with his friends in a few days. Atlanta has a lonesome feeling when he is not on deck.

The administration has not gone in mourning over the situation in Kentucky.

"Will the silverites bolt?" asks a rickoo organ. "Have the goldites bolted in any part of the country?" the people inquire. After which the cuckoo organ refreshes itself by calling silence to its aid.

Even in Indiana there is to be but one convention this year. It has been decided on as the best means of consolidating the strength of the party and bringing out a much heavier vote than could be expected under the old plan.

The bolting Kentucky cuckoos still pleasing Mr. Carlisle.

Texas, one primary; Alabama, one conrention; Tennessee, one convention: Pennsylvania, one convention; Indiana, one convention-all for the purpose of narmonizing and uniting the party. This is the procession that Georgia will no doubt join. One primary and one convention-that is the programme of harmony.

It is said that Mr. Turner is not a candidate for senator from Georgia. It is such an easy matter to be or not to be a candidate, that it is a matter of surprise that we do not have more of them of all shapes and sizes

Mr. Thomas's Retirement. Colonel Lewis W. Thomas retired from

the solicitorship of the city court yesterday after an administration which has been marked by conscientious discharge of duty and fearless enforcement of the law The office which he filled was one of responsibility. For four years he attended to its onerous requirements without fear or favor, prosecuting the guilty and upholding the law. He was indifferent to the isms of those who believed that h was too strict in the punishment of offenders and pursued his duty conscientiously. He retires after four years of service with a splendid record, and the tributes that come to him from the bar furnish high testimony to his ability and faithfulness. He returns to the practice of law, and will be welcomed back to the ranks of the profession.

He is succeeded by Mr. James O'Neill, who with ability and zeal will take up the work of prosecuting attorney in the city court tomorrow morning.

Tearing Down the Democratic Party. From The Cincinnati Enquirer. The senatorial election in Kentucky gives

a lesson and a warning. The lesson is tha the Cleveland-administration-cuckoo-gold-standard faction is endeavoring to break down the democratic party unless rule it. There are in the Kentucky legis-lature 74 democrats, of whom 69 are for Blackburn and five opposed. He received majority of the votes in the democratic and for that reason is receiving, as party usage dictates he should receive the votes of some democrats who differe with him on the question of silver coinage Although neither party has a clear major-ity in the legislature, he could doubtless be elected but for the bolting of his nomina tion by five democratic members. These men represent Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle. They would support Senator Blackburn if ordered to do so by the deme cratic administration at Washington.
From all this it appears that the president and his secretary of the treasury are

prepared to use their entire power for the destruction of the democratic party, unless it declares for the gold standard. It logical-ly follows that, if the national democratic vention should nominate for the presidency any man favorable to the restora tion of bimetallism in this country, the whole power of the administration will be used for his defeat. If 69 democrats canno have the co-operation of the gold-standard minority of five in a senatorial election in Kentucky, what reason is there to suppose that a gold-standard minority in a national convention will acquiesce in the decision of the majority? And if gold-standard crats are justified in leaving the democratic party when its candidates are defeated in caucus, what right have they to expect the support of the silver-coinage ocrats, if gold-standard cand dates ald be nominated in a national convenshould be nominated in a national conven-tion? Is it not entirely obvious that the president is ostentatiously endeavoring to create new political tests, and to draw new party lines which shall entirely efface those that now exist?
Where do the five anti-Blackburn demo

Where do the five anti-Blackburn democrats in the Kentucky legislature hope to find a refuge in the future? In the republican party? Or in a brand new party to be called the gold standard democracy? Perhaps they hope that Mr. Cleveland's methods, as practiced by him in congress when the silver purchase act was repealed in 1883, may be extended into the national convention. In other words, they may hope that national delegates can be easily corrupted by federal patronage as other bodies have been. Under President Cleveland federal offices, and the smallest dependents on them, have been a legal tender in payment for congressional submissivein payment for congressional submissive most eminently qualified for ness to his will. Efforts will be made, no is the Hon. Allen Fort, of Sur

doubt, not only a such means, but by the free use of und money," in the hands of syndicate tents in the person of local politicians. If the national convention can be bought the fit bolting democratic members of the Kentaky legislature will again be made to feel a home in the demo-cratic narry. But how how the 3d demoagain be made to feel whome in the demo-cratic party. But how bout the 69 demo-cratic members who at voting for Joe Blackburn? Will they subject to the five when it comes to arraning for a new electoral ticket in Kentuck? And if Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Carl sle hould receive the democratic presidenth nomination will the friends of Blackburnbe called up-on to carry the state for such candidate? And if they should play the Prt that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle ar now play-Cleveland or Mr. Carl sle ing, what hope would there e for the democratic party in Kentucky? And what hope in other democratic states?

These are the lessons and the rarnings

which are being daily given to th demo-crats of the country at Frankfort, Ken-tucky. President Lincoln once san that if General McClelland 'was not goig use the army he would like to borry for a while." The democratic lease throughout the country might say to Pasi dent Cleveland and his cabinet that if h is not going to use the democratic pary for the defeat of the ancient enem they would like to borrow it for a while for that purpose.

THE ONE CONVENTION IDEA.

Rochelle, Ga., South: The people want one convention, but the politicians are clamoring for two.

Calhoun, Ga., Courier: "One convention neans mischief," is the unanimous wail of the cuckoo organs. There is no doubt it will play the mischief with the hopes of the scheming goldbugs whose only hopes lay in outwitting the people.

Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite: Whether there be one convention or two, the Georgia democrats are going to declare for free coinage of silver, and the Clevelandites are going to bolt. The Ishmaelite is not going to find fault with them for doing bly in all. so, because it is going to do the same thing when the rotten borough republican states put a gold standard platform on the democratic states in the Chicago convention. Turn about is fair play even

THEY LIKED THE PICTURE.

Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch: An enthuslastic friend offered The Dispatch and News \$5 to reproduce The Atlanta Constitution's cartoon representing Turner stepping into Dingley's shoes. It was certainly an appropriate picture, to say the least. Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite: The poetic Dingley and Turner cartoon in last Saturday's Constitution was the equal of one of

Puck's masterpieces. It couldn't be beat. Griffin, Ga., News: The Constitution's cartoon of Turner dancing with Dingley is still making the Georgia goldbugs squirm. With the poetry and all complete it was one of the most effective pieces of political satire ever perpetrated and was appreciat ed even by many of those who agree with Mr. Turner's financial views.

DEFEAT OF THE SILVER BILL

Cuthbert Enterprise: A majority of th democrats in both houses of congress are for the free coinage of silver, and so voted on the senate silver bill which was killed by the republican house last Fri-

Calhoun Courier: An indorsement of 'sound (?) money" platform by the demo crats of Georgia would insure the triamph of the populists. There are thousands of men in Georgia who have never voted any but a democratic ticket who would refuse to indorse Clevelandism by

Rochelle South: The goldbugs think i a grand victory because a republican con-gress defeated the free silver bill. This is nothing to discourage democrats. Time will prove all things and we are in the ring to wager that every Georgia con-gressman that voted for its defeat will have a struggle if he gets again. Mark the prediction.

Carrollton Free Press: Five members of congress from Georgia took part in the silver discussion in the house, namely, Crisp, Moses, Bartlett, Turner and Lawson. The first three stood for the people, in favor of the recognition of silver as ney, while the other two stood for money power of the country, which by its policy of contraction and appreciation of the dollar, is casting a blight upon this

MATTERS OF STATE INTEREST.

Douglasville South: Governor Atkinson' rigid examination of the convict lease sys-tem will tend to make the lessees more careful in the future if it does no other

Jackson Argus: Governor Atkinso made a wise appointment when he gave Colonel John S. Candler the judgeship of the Stone Mountain circuit.

Jonesboro Enterprise: The great popularity of Clayton's distinguished and worthy son, Hon. W. T. Kimsey, was proved last Wednesday when the gover-nor's office was deluged with telegrams from all sections of Georgia urging his appointment as solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit. Just here, too, Stone Mountain circuit. Just here, too, The Enterprise is proud to say that this popularity is deserved. Colonel Kimsey's ability and fitness merit such recognition

Newnan Herald: Hon. J. M. Terrell ha Newhan Heraid: Hon. J. M. Terrell has made a splendid record as attorney gen-eral. No official in this position, not ex-cepting any of his able and distinguished predecessors, has had submitted for decision so many difficult and intricate legal questions, or disposed of them with more credit to his office or benefit to the state. His ready comprehension of the points embodied in a legal proposition, his quick perception or the equities involved, and the judicial clearness with which he separates and determines them, are qualifications that have rendered his services invaluable to the state in the posi-tion which he now holds. He is decidedly the ablest member of the governor's cabi-

AN EYE ON THE NEXT CONGRESS

Carroll Free Press: The Hon. C. L. Moses, from what can be learned, will be a candidate for re-election to the next congress. Judge William Butt, of Marion county, is unquestionably also a candidate for the same position and expects to have for the same position and expects to have the below-the-mountain influence. Mr. Moses's position on the main question that will be before the country in the coming campaign is well known. He is in favor of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, independent of other nations. As to how Judge Butt stands on this important question is not well known, but the judge will have to come down from his perch and define his position if he wants to go to congress. The time for straddling to go to congress. The time for straddling on this question or any other by candi-dates seeking position is past.

Lee County Enterprise: While no public announcement has been made by Judge Crisp as to his cand dacy to succeed Gen-eral Gordon in the United States senate, eral Gordon in the United States senate, there is still a strong undercurrent of opinion that such an announcement will be made in the next few weeks, and should this prediction prove true, as it doubtless will, the question arises who will succeed Crisp in congress? There is of course many men in the third district who could ably represent it in the hails of congress, but the one, in our opinion, most eminently qualified for the position is the Hon. Allen Fort. of Sumetra country

He is plainly and outspokenly in line with every reform to which the democratic party stands pledged.

Eastman Times-Journal: Some of our so-called sound money contemporaries are still trying to delude their readers by the statement that the candidacy of Mr. Burch for congress is only a joke, but they will soon find that the played out-so far as their statements are concerned—and the joke will be on them. worship Mr. Turner as though he were something more than flesh and blood, but they will find sooner or later that, with him, they are on the wrong side of the fence, and with the fall of their idol the will be content to listen to the pleadings of a conscience that even now must tell them that the cause of silver is identified with that of the people. While we recognize, and would in no way disparage, the ability of Mr. Turner, we recognize also that his views are antagonistic to the best interests of the people, while the sentiments of Mr. Burch are those of majority of his constituents.

The Contrast of Two Sections.

From The Wilmington Messenger.
There are parts of our country that show diminution of population and other sec tions that show decay of agriculture and but for the foreign population the actual nhabitants have decreased. In New Hamphire, Vermont and Pennsylvania lands have fallen greatly in value, and agricultive has deteriorated. The population of sone of the New England states is less in 1896 than ten years ago. It is becoming "unashionable" "up there" among the na-tives for households to be filled with children. One, two or three are about all that he well-to-do can afford to allow. Twenty years ago the late Hepworth Diron, a dringuished and gifted Englishman of letter, visited New England and in a book was severely denunciatory of what he saw an heard in Massachusetts relative to highly he foreign. to births n families. It is the foreign population but keeps up the numbers. But for that then would be an actual decrease in some 'New England states and possi-

The New York World said editorially re-cently that "the statement that the population of Kansas today is 100,000 less than it was in 1890 is probably within the truth. The estimate given out by official authority for the last eduon of The World Almanac gives the state only 1,350,000 inhabitants, against 1,427,06 by the census of

We have shown before that the population We have shown before that the population of Nevada had decreased. It is hardly as large now as a quarter of a century ago. The Adlanta Constitution by that "Maine has gained only 30,000 people in thirty years, and Vermont gained only about 17,000 in the same period, and in the en years ending with 1890 she gained only 136 inhabitants."

It is astonishing that people with means to get away from New England, New York and Pennsylvania, and the higid regions of the northwest, with its fearful cold and blustering blizzards and dradful droughts and fierce fires, do not pull up, sell out, and come to the blessed land of sunshine and smiles, where people can work out of doors year by year eleven months out of twelve—the land of corn and wine, of hog and hominy, of fruits and flowers, of good cheer and hospitality, of Sabbaths and religious profession.

Enormous Circulation of "Lloyds" From The St. Louis Globe-Democra London, February 17 .- The Chronicle says this morning that it is able to an that Lloyd's News on Sunday reac record-breaking circulation of 1,00440 copies. It declares that it is a world's recorl, because, though The Petit Journal, of Paris, has an enormous circulation, The Chronicle is unaware that it ever published figures as great as these. A year ago "Lloyd's" had about 900,000 circulation. and has been slowly creeping up to and beyond the million mark. On January 33h it circulated 993,962, and on February 2d the circulation was 994,288. On February 18 it was 997,926. On February 18th was the record above. The Chronicle adds:

"England can now add a newspaper di-ulation to the many records she holds." Lloyd's is pre-eminently the British workmen's paper. It is published on Saturand Sunday, containing a digest of all news of the week, with additions on Sur of whatever startling or important news transpires on Saturday. It is put to press on Friday night in a pressroom app with Hoe presses of such number that ware every daily newspaper in London to have its pressrooms crippled by fire, food or earthquake these presses could easily sup-ply all their subscribers in the United Kingdom, or the world, with the usual copies of their favorite papers. Lloyd's is not radical socialist or even liberal It is

not radical, socialist or even liberal. It is far more nearly tory than The Chronicle, owned by the same proprietors.

It is fifty years since Edward Lloyd started the newspaper, and now the estate belongs to five or six sons, who, under the leadership of one in particular, have developed the property to its present phenomenal success. By the way it is the only London newspaper which advertises its circulation. The Standard is now quoted at over \$50.00. The Telegraph claims ed at over 250,000. The Telegraph claims about 500,000, but the world-famous Times is believed to have but 25,000 or 40,000.

A Suggestion for President.

From The Cordele, Ga., Sentinel. Hon. Claude Mathews, governor of Indiana, is one of the strong probabilities the race for the democratic nomination for president. The announcement by his friends that his name will be urged before the convention has caused a waive of enthusiasm to rise throughout the party. It is with such a man as Mathews at the head of the ticket that the democratican hope to win the fight in the coming national election. His reputation has not been won as a scheming politician, but more from his uncompromising particism and unswerving devotion to the interest of the people. He has been honored time and again by the people of his state, whose confidence in him has never been betrayed. Mr. W. B. Hutchinson, a prominent capitalist of Michigan City, Ind., who is spending the winter in Cordele, says of Mr. Mathews: for president. The announcement

thews:

"He is a man who has risen from the ranks of the farmer to the highest state office in the gift of the people and as a candidate for president he would receive the solid electoral vote of Indiana. He is a large holder of farm lands and personally conducts several large plantations. I beconducts several large plantations. I be-lieve that he would carry the west by a large majority and with the aid of the south we could thus win a democratic victory in

we could thus win a democratic victory at the next campaigm. "With McKinley, or even Tom Reed, to oppose him I think his election would be assured. The western people do not like the McKinley high tariff idea, and the re-publicans could easily be induced to vote for a man like Mathews, who is widely known for his political integrity and un-selfish patriotism." There is every reason to believe that the democrats must look to the west and the south for future victory at the polls, for some time to come at least. With the solid indorsement of his home state and h's unbroken record as a free silver democrat and a pure politician, Governor Mathews would be a very strong candidate.

A Significant Sign of the Times. A Significant Sign of the Times.
From The Worcester, Mass., Daily Spy.
The competition between the great seaports of the Atlantic and gulf states for
the commerce of the interior is one of the
significant signs of the times. It is indicative also of the indomitable courage and
enterprise of the American people, who
never allow themselves to be overcome by
adversities, but from them derive fresh
strength and inspiration for greater endeavor. Of this American characteristic
the southern people have given the deavor. Of this American character, the southern people have given the most astonishing illustration during the past thirty years, in their progress from almost absolute destitution to a condition of general prosperity far greater than they enjoyed before the civil war. And those who keep careful watch of what they are

POLITICAL HERE IN

Is Plenty of Aspirants for

D ABOUT POLITIC

one Convention Pla Popular with the

OCRATS OF MANY Arguments Are Al

he Senatorial Race Matters Touched action of the democr g to hold one con this year is significan es along with a

h have taken pract showing that the tees are working ly to bring about and to bring out in the primary. timent among democratic party that throughout believe that it every step poss harmony and to get course, of holdin er in its active streng which are to follow he efforts which have b in interested circles to this convention no od simply by one side roversy fall down before noticed that in the

Indianapolis concer the state committee the mittee voted for believing it to be in harmony and party showed the true in cosition to the one con of the will of the I they were in favor of ey were more in fav party and that they the rank and file o in the primaries; in favor of a suppr hich they charac ation plan to be. very clear that the is the popular one wledged to be best aid in bringing and party success man Harrity, of one convention ct delegates and

> of April. In Texas the oth of June and ordered extes be elected, these or specific instructions setion, which will be a slot. Virginia will hold a June 4th, at which the lectors will both be chose commit ee upon the propositi in instead of two in fact, in practically ev ditions are the st but one convention rarybody who looks en unblased stand of at a consolidation would to the party. The only been heard is selish character. axes to grind plan and some pers and incivi indly in the wake of thes

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clined to oppose it for ace declared themsel es a consolidation. As a leading democrat of a said in talking about ay. "The sentiment of consolidation. It is and the democratic party in tate has no votes to spa lissatisfied and in man continued period of simply ls and not participa are so dissatis of these if they te the party will eit ccracy in the fall e my of stay-atmen into line, to m as a contest al

d the speaker, "was suppress the vote cainst getting out a arily they must hold net personal reasons personally blase and fair vote for that There has been dur erable talk on

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mong politicians who Wille policy tol, still there is a political movement vanties of the state, a trants to legislative their lightning rods. counties it is not all s, and the recys are saying not de general opini WHIPS

form to which the de

POLITICAL YEAR

Aspirants for Office,

Popular with the People.

MABOUT POLITICAL MATTERS

one Convention Plan Is Decidedly

CRATS OF MANY STATES FOR IT

Arguments Are All in Its Favor.

The Senatorial Race and Other

the action of the democrats of Indiana in

edding to hold one convention instead of this year is significant, particularly as

comes along with a lot of other states sich have taken practically the same

showing that the democratis state

westly to bring about a democratic re-

and to bring out a strong party in the primary.

the sentiment among the rank and file

ne that throughout the country. The

nate every step possible to preserve

harmony and to get out as large

of course, of holding the party or in its active strength for the e which are to follow.

pes possible in the primaries, with the

pe efforts which have been made in cer-

this convention movement is in-fed simply by one side in the financial

miroversy fall down before the facts. It to be noticed that in the reports sent out

the state committee there, some of the

magest advocates of the gold standard

believing it to be in the interests of

showed the true inwardness of the

on when they refused to take a step

would mean to prevent an expres-

the will of the people. In other

they declared very pointedly that

they declared very pointedly that they were in favor of the gold stand-

they were more in favor of the demo-

to party and that they were not afraid

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in favor of a suppression of a full

ention plan to be.

Is very clear that the one convention
is the popular one this year. It
is the popular one this year.

best aid in bringing about party har-

Chairman Harrity, of the national com-

sect delegates and electors and to

Mississippi one convention one con-

of April. In Texas the state commit-

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in specific instructions on the financial

le Virginia will hold its convention

une 4th, at which time delegtes and

but one convention will be held.

Irrybody who looks at the question

at unbiased statistics.

It a consolidation would be very valuatic the party. The only opposition which

unbiased standpoint acknowledges

been heard is that of a pure

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sefish character. Some politicians

forts to make it appear that it is a move-

financial controversy have been suc-

La leading democrat of northwest Geor-

said in talking about the matter yes-

consolidation. It is an open secret that

state has no votes to spare. The people are

continued period of strife a great many mocrats will simply stay away from the

morats will simply stay away from the Mis and not participate in the primaries. They are so dissatisfied that I believe any of these if they are not now brought to the party will either vote against descracy in the fall elections or will join

ism of those who participate in it,

in the interest of the silver side of

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rs will both be chosen. The Tennes-

state committee has been

upon the proposition to hold one

Mississippi one convention will be

and has fixed the date for the

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Indianapolis concerning the action

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entiment among the rank and file

tees are working earnestly and

mes along with a lot of other states

Matters Touched Upon.

HERE IN GEORGIA

Is Plenty of Talk About

a Times-Journal: Some of our sound money contemporaries are to delude their readers by the that the candidacy of Mr. congress is only a joke, but they find that the "joke" racket is two far as their statements are and the joke will be on them some papers in our district that Ir. Turner as though he were more than fiesh and blood, but find sooner or later that, with are on the wrong side of the ent to listen to the pleadings would in no way disparage, the Mr. Turner, we recognize also of Mr. Burch are those of

ontrast of Two Sections.

parts of our country that show of population and other secforeign population the actua mont and Pennsylvania lands greatly in value, and agriculteriorated. The population of New England states is less in in years ago. It is becoming to-do can afford to al ago the late Hepworth Dix-ished and gifted Englishman ited New England and in a verely denunciatory of what eard in Massachusetts relative families. It is the foreign keeps up the numbers. Bu ild be an actual dec

World said editorially w atement that the popu-oday is 100,000 less than ably within the truth out by official authori-ion of The World Al-ie only 1,350,000 inhabiby the census of

that the population d. It is hardly as stitution buys that "Maine 0,000 people in thirty years, tined only about 17,000 in and in the ben years endgained only 136 inhabi-

g that people with means. New England, New York its, and the frigid rerithwest, with its fearful ing blizzards and dradful ree fires, do not pull up, the to the blessed land of inlies, where people can be year by year eleven welve—the land of corn and hominy, of fruits and heer and hospitality, of tous profession.

lation of "Lloyds." is Globe-Democrat.

17.—The Chronicle says
it is able to announce

Sunday reached the that it is a world's reo-th The Petit Journal, rmous circulation, The that it ever published these, A year ago at 900,000 circulation, creeping up to and trk. On January 28th d on February 2d the On February 2d the ary 16th was the

dd a newspaper cir-ecords she holds." tly the British worked on S a digest of all the additions on Sunday or important news It is put to press ressroom appointed ressroom appointed such number that aper in London to led by fire, flood or could easily supin the United with the usual apers. Lloyd's is ven liberal. It is a The Chronicle.

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tinel. ernor of In-babilities in nomination ent by his

> that we want to hold simply one set of imaries and hight in the single convention.
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> The only argument which I have heard the only argument which I have heard continuous and the single sin single single single single single single single single single that the one convention idea," contin-ted the speaker, "was based on a desire uppress the vote of democrats. The th who have talked that way have been ist getting out a full vote and necesand getting out a full vote and neces-arily they must hold those views from not personal reasons. No democrat who personally biased can oppose a full and fair vote for that is the very essence emocracy."

ere has been during the past week erable talk on senatorial matters mong politicians who have happened in furng the convict hearing. Walle politics is a little quiet around the

alle politics is a little quiet around the still there is a strong undercurrent Political movement in the different les of the state, and already the asts to legislative honors are putting ir lightning rods. In a good number o declare his senatorial beliefs and the general opinion, however, that

for strength, particularly in the northern part of the state. This comes to him on personal grounds from friend who have een close to him in contes of various kinds, particularly in races prore the legislature. A middle Georgia olitician, who is a pretty close observer and who is an active candidate for another office, said of Mr. duBignon's changes, "I find that he has a very warm ersonal following and it it the sort of a following which is going to do him good. With the exception of the votes which Secetary Smith can secure through the aid of federal patronage, Mr. duBignon will have practically all of the gold standard otes in the general as-sembly. I would not be at all surprised to see him go into the democratic caucus with one-third of the votes, though, of course, it is to early to make any estimates of that land, for nobody knows who is going to be in the legislature. But it is noticeable act that Mr. duBignon has a fiends who are feeling the way to become andidates for the senate and the house, and I believe that those people who have counted on his having a small vote will be badly disappointed.

"With regard to the votes of the other

candidates, I believe," continued the speaker, in response to a question, "that Judge Crisp will have a large majority. Indeed, I would not be surprised to see him reach the number necessary to nomination or almost reach it at least on the first ballot. Sertary Smith's strength will be confined that which Judge Turner can give him from the eleventh district and to that which his office holders at spots through the state can deliver. I am inclined to be lieve that Mr. duBignon will be second and Mr. Smith will be third of that trio. But it is by no means certain that those three will be the only aspirants for the senatorial honor. I do not put much faith in the talk of Congressman Turner being a candidate, for I believe he is thoroughly satisfied that he could not carry the state, or rather could not secure a majority of the democratic members of the legislature It has seemed to me, however, that the talk of Secretary of State Allen Candler as a possible candidate injects a new and pretty important factor into the contest. Allen Candler is one of the strongest men in Georgia. For years he has been a strong advocate of silver restoration, and he is a democrat with a great big 'D.' He is a man who has admirers and indeed strong friends in all parts of the state and should he be a candidate the chances are he would have a good strong following. Then, there is Louis Garrard, of Columbus, who was in the race at the time Senator Bacon won, and who is a young shy at it himself; and then," he continued,

and brainy fellow, and is as hard fighter as can be found. He might take a "there is another factor which must not be left out of consideration. And that is Gov ernor Atkinson. There is no man in the state who has as strong a following among the younger democrats as has the governor. and he is in excellent position to have the lightning strike him should there be a deadlock in the legislature. Of course, it is impossible to say what the chances of there being a deadlock are. But, the next legislature will contain a number of men, and perhaps a large number, who are more strongly for Governor Atkinson than they are for anybody else, and it is but natural that if there is the complication which s possible they should turn to the governor. His strong advocacy of silver restoration makes him very popular with the silver element, for he is a positive fellow and one whom they know they will be able to count upon at all times. Then he is personally strong with many democrats who do not agree with his views on this question, but who would make that secondary and would vote for him rather than some man with whom they were not in close touch. Of course the governor is not a candidate and will not be, and yet a great

many stranger things have happened than

that he should be the next United States

tion instead of two and has definitesenator from Georgia.' in the fourth congressional district and conditions are the same as they are that is particularly lively this year, because the indications are that Congressman Moses will have the liveliest fight of his career on his hands. There are a lot of splendid young democrats in the fourth congressional district who would like to go to ongress. Congressman Moses is a live young democrat himself and has in his past campaigns demonstrated an ability to take care of himself which has been rather disheartening to his political enemies. A lot igating the subject have followed of the boys, however, are after his scalp diy in the wake of these politicians. The this time and he is going to have hard work to retain it. It is impossible in a short list to enumerate all the possibilities, but one hears a lot of names mentioned in this conmaterial controversy have been suc-seful in some instances in misleading wople as to the true nature of the move-ment, but many of those who were at first belied to oppose it for this reason have the declared themselves as favorable to be consolidation. nection. The most active aspirant just now is Judge Butt, of the Chattahoochee circuit, who is making a race which could not well be called a still hunt, though, of course, in connection with his judicial position he is not carrying on an active canvass. Judge Butt is strong below the mountain, which is the dividing line in fourth triangler. "The sentiment in our section of the state is very strong indeed in favor district politics. I have heard Senator George Munroe, who is an active and able democrat of Marion county, mentioned as a the democratic party in our part of the strong possibility, and then there are ex-Senator Gus Persons, of Talbot, who has a lot of warm friends throughout the dis-If we have two conventions and a long trict; Captain Standford, of Harris county: Judge Adamson, of Carroll, who is just now up to his eyes in this convict investigation; Warner Hill and Attorney General Joe Terrell, of Meriwether; Dr. Frank Ridley, and Captain Swanson, of Troup-all these and perhaps more before the race realbecause in the fall elections or will join the army of stay-at-homes. It is to get the men into line, to fire their enthusism as a contest always does fire the standard of th ly opens. Some of the friends of the other candidates think Congressman Moses should not be a candidate this time, though they seem unable to give any good reason for these thoughts. On the other hand, Moses's friends in Coweta, Carroll and Troup say they are going to send him back, and there you are.

In the second district the fight goes merrily on. Some of the gold standard papers in that district, which attempted at first to belittle the chances of Judge Jim Griggs, who is making his race straightout as a bimetalist, have changed their tune considerable. They are now inclined to treat him with a great deal of consideration. The fact is, Jim Griggs is a campaigner who might have been born in Campaign, In., judging by the lick he has got on him, and there is no man in the district who is personsily more popular. Judge Rower is regarded as the strongest opponent on the

tpylcal southern orator who makes a ro ing speech, and who would doubtless prove -will doubtless prove, I should say-a strong candidate. Colonel Jesse Walters is adding liveliness to the debate and fuel to the fire in his canvass for support in the district and his friends say he is a decided

factor in it. Handsome Carter Tate, the congressman from the ninth district, has been in Atlanta for several days on personal business, attending to a lawsuit in which he is interested. It is pretty well settled that Congressman Tate will have no opposition at all for renomination. The effort which has been made in some papers to throw doubt upon his position on the money question falls down before his record as shown in his last vote on the money question in congress. The ninth district is overwhelmingly for the restoration of silver and Carter Tate has shown that he represents the sentiments of his people. He is personally strong and popular, and standing squarely to democratic principles, as he does, there is no possibility of his having opposition.

CRISP AND TURNER.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Georgia demo crats fall to see the propriety of Congress man Turner appearing as a substitute fo Dingley, the republican leader of the house, and speaking in opposition to Crisp, the able and popular leader on the democratic side. Turner's action was cer-tainly not consonant with party rules or consistency, but seems to have been the result of an insane love of notoriety.

Columbus Ledger: The attitude in which Congressman Turner's speech the ther day placed him is not exactly pleas ing to Georgia democrats, no matter what their views may be upon the money metal

Carroll Free Press: The discussion on the bill was closed by Crisp and Turner, of Georgia, the former for it and the latter against it. Crisp as the leader of the democratic minority in the house spoke for it, while Turner took Ding ley's place, the leader of the republicans 3oth men, it is claimed, made very strong speeches. The goldbug papers all over the country say that this vote kills free coinage, but we notice that notwithstanding free coinage is dead, according to their say so, they keep striking at the corpse with great ferocity.

Albany Herald: A goldbug organ, in a laudatory editorial on Congressman Turner, was indiscreet enough to ask:
"Where does Turner stand?" Quick as a flash came the answer from The Americus Times-Recorder: "In Dingley's shoes, it would seem to unblased observers."

Eastman Times-Journal: It is exceedingly hard to believe that a southern democrat would be guilty of standing up in the halls of congress and consuming the time allotted to a republican and ad-vocating an amendment introduced by the republican to a democratic measure. But that is just the thing that happened last week when Democrat (?) Henry G. Turner took Republican Dingley's place and spoke in favor of Dingley's substitute to the senate silver bill. Turner is a Georgian, but we are glad to say that he did represent his constituents in this mat-

Sparta Ishmaelite: It was simply disgraceful that a man elected to congress as a democrat should not only not sup-port an anti-republican measure, to which a large majority of the democratic members were committed, but that he should even consent to lead the republicans in their opposition to such measure. Cleve-land'sm has accomplished many strange and shameful things since the curse of it first fell upon this country, but none stranger and few more shameful than that in which Turner was the principal actor ast week. It would have been bad enough simply to have voted with the republicans, silently, when nearly two-thirds of the democrats were on the other side; but o go beyond this and beg the privilege of championing the republican cause, in the stead of their own chosen leader, shows the depths of political shamelessness into which Clevelandism may drag even men of previous good repute.

Greenville Vindicator: The free coinage substitute to the republican which originated in and passed the senate, was defeated last Friday in the republican house by a vote of 216 to 90. An hour was allotted for closing the debate. Half of this hour was given the democrats and half to the republicans. Judge Crisp, ex-speaker and a Georgian, was selected by the democrats as their champion in this final argument. Hon. Henry G. Turner, also a Georgian, was chosen by the republicans to act as their representative and given the last speech. That a demo crat should have been chosen by republi cans to make their closing fight is very peculiar: that a democrat should have ac cepted the place of a republican leader is more peculiar still. We are sorry that Mr. Turner, a Georgia congressman, was found leading republican cohorts. The was no necessity for Turner's placing himself at the head of the republican column, for the republicans were going o vote down free silver any way. Mi

column, for the republicans were going to vote down free silver any way. Mr. Turner's speech did not increase the republican vote; it did not help the democrats and we reckon it didn't help Mr. Turner himself. The republicans used him without caring a copper what happened to him after he finished his speech on their side. He ought to have remembered Virgil's famous sentence: "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes."

Brunswick Times-Advertiser: There has unquestionably been a lot of unpleasant things said of both Mr. Crisp and Mr. Turner by Georgia editors that was not in the line of patriotic duty to the democratic party. Mr. Crisp, as the leader of the democracy, at a time when all the nerve and shrewdness of parliamentary law was required to protect the south from vicious legislation, earned a place in the hearts of his people that cannot be set aside by the temporary demands of factionalism. He has in no wise changed his views from the time when he was universally applauded by the entire south as the ideal and trusted leader. He is now the same Crisp and the same democrat. It is no pleasant situation to the men who believe that the party is greater than any man or set of men to stand aside and observe with equanimity the denunciation of a man like Crisp as a "pigmy" and a "populistic defender," because his mindihas not undergone a sudden and sporadic change of views to suit the harmony of a tune that is so woeful to the industrial factors of a great country admitted to be the richest and most powerful on the globe. It is no idle spasm of sentiment when people wonder at the drift of events when a Georgia democrat is presumed to better lead the forces of opposition to eighth-elevenths of our representative force in Washington than the managers of the majority could hope to do through their own chosen spokesmen. And, however the wisdom and integrity of Mr. Turner may be admitted, he is not so great that he may not be the rightful subject of criticism by the humblest voter in his party ranks, so long as that discussion

THE PETITION DENIED

And the Receivers Were Discharged

by Judge Fish. Savannah, Ga., February 22.-A specia to The Morning News from Americus, Ga. the convict hearing

politics is a little quiet around the still there is a strong undercurrent deal movement in the different of the state, and already the asto legislative honors are putting lightning rods. In a good number is it is not altogether safe for a declare his senatorial beliefs and has, and the result is that most or are saying nothing on the subject. Seneral opinion, however, that the control of the ablest lawyers in Georgia and is a settled with.

garded as the strongest opponent on the gold standard side of the controversy, though the judge has by no means put him self on a gold standard platform as yet, and may not do so. However, he is so re garded. Just why the papers in that district seem to have got the idea that Captain Hammond would not remain in the race, but would assist Judge Bower, I have not been able to understand, for the captain has never made any announcement which would indicate that, or if he has it has escaped me. Captain Hammond is one of the ablest lawyers in Georgia and is a settled with. **BUCK MAKES** were elected.

Cobb.

A BIG BYPLAY He Captures the District Convention for McKinley.

FORCES IN LINE Resolutions Passed Indorsing the Man from Ohio.

SENSATION ON THE COLOR LINE Negro Delegate Defends Colonel An gier and Makes Queer Charges. Harmony at Last in Camp.

By a neat piece of strategy effecting a compromise that forced the retirement of Colonel E. A. Angier as candidate for delegate to the national convention the session of the republican district convention yesterday resulted in a signal triumph for Mc-Kinley and Colonel Buck.

Resolutions instructing C. C. Wimbish and L. J. Price, named as delegates to the St. Louis convention, to cast their votes for McKinley were passed with a large vote. The fact that Georgia will shove in almost a solid wote for the man from Ohio s assured and Colonel Buck wears a voluminous smile. The programme of the conrention was strictly carried out with a plan agreed on during the morning by the two factions. It was agreed by the Reed faction to sacrifice A. Graves upon the condition that Angler would retire. This was agreed to by the McKinley element with the understanding that the delegates to the national convention be instructed for

the Ohio man. The convention continued for three hours amidst the pungent odor of peanuts and the flow of public oratory.

A. Gray, a keen-faced school teacher from Campbell county, created a sensation just after the retirement of Angier by charging that the color line was being drawn. He spoke in a high impassioned voice that vibrated and trembled with na triotic fervor.

"I am here," he said, "to represent my party. I am not here in my personal in terest. I am here to wipe out the color line. I charge that Colonel Angler has been forced to withdraw from this race, and I say that it is wrong for you to get hold of the idea that the affairs of this district can be run by the colored man alone. I am here for brains and men. I don't like this way of shoving aside men who have done so much for the party. I say there should be no color line here. Wipe it out, gentlemen. Wipe it out. I will stump every district in my county on this line. You men who are trying to break down the old party lines are wrong. It is wrong to discard such men as Buck and Walter Johnson and Major Smythe and Colonel Angier."

This sentiment was loudly cheered, but Mr. Angler, with a deprecating wave of his hand, declared that his retirement had not been forced, that it was voluntary and made in good faith.

Colonel Buck's Byplay. It was ev dent before the convention was called to order that there had been some

play. Instead of the wrangling and noise which characterized the county convention there was an air of serenity and peace which told that some understanding had been reached. Delegates were there from all counties

in the district-Reed delegates and McKinley delegates as they were known. At 12 o'clock the convention was called to order by C. C. Wimbish, who controlled the delegates in a way that proved his executive ability.

Major Smythe was first to reach the floor "I am not an orator," he said. "I am not used to making long speeches, but what I am going to say I mean, and I want all We cannot afford to have this split that has been going on for some days. We want harmony and that is what we are going to have. This is a strange spectacle we have today. Here are contestants from every county in the district. I hope that harmony will be restored and that we will

act in perfect peace and order today.

This sentiment was seconded by J. T. Schell, of Fulton, who said that there were democrats knocking at the door of the re-publican party and asking admittance. "I tell you," he said, "they are eager to get in. Now let us heal up this breach and let democrats into the right fold."

An Ebony Orator. When a huge-headed darky with a mouth of magnitude got up with great dignity om his chair the cracking of peanuts stopped. He was recognized as "Professor Smith," from Walton.

Professor Smith was an orator. He cleard his throat and drew himself up to full height. "When it comes to a question of person

or party I have no choice. My party is paramount. Here is this grand old ship of republicanism in the fifth congressional of republicanism in the inthe congressional district tossing upon the breakers, swept here and there by the harsh winds. I hear her timbers breaking. I see her signs of distress. Will she be stranded or will she float out on pacific waters and sail where the beams of the lighthouse shoot out

across the sea.

"She has a harbor where she can rest from the troublesome voyage. Shall she cast her anchor there? Or shall she sa'll amid the breakers and be wrecked I say let us take this old ship beside the green waters. (Cries of 'Yes!' 'Yes!') I say let us carry it down the pleasant valleys. (Loud applause.) I say let us an-chor it in the pasture of plenty and prosperity.

"This is no question of the hour. This is a question of sacrifice. I am willing to mount the scaffold and be martyred for this great cause rather than let this old ship strike a snag and go to pieces." Save the Ship. This oration stirred up the delegates.

There was a cry to "Save the ship." Some of the more religious were inclined to shout while the speak ng was going on, and there were cries of "amen" from the mourners'

It was then that Major Smythe was elected cha'rman of the convention and R. H. When this was done Colonel Angier made

his stroke.
"We must not send a discordant, divided delegation to St. Louis," he said. "It would be unseemly to do so. It would be unre-publican to do so. I am willing to prac-tice self-denial and forego my personal amtice self-denial and forego my personal ambition. It is an anomalous situation that confronts us today. Of the thirty delegates that constitute this convention only six are uncontested. This cannot be. We must get together. This party is bigger than any man in it. Therefore I retire in favor of Luther J. Price and I now move that C. C. Wimbish and Price be elected by acclamation.

This was met with loud applause.

It was then that Gray, from Campbell, spoke against drawing the color line and charged that Colonel Angier had been forced out.

A. M. Hill, of Monroe, said that he was

not in favor of accepting the resignation of Colonel Angier. When the vote was aken, however, both Price and Graves

After a long debate J. M. Smith, of Mon-roe, and R. W. Gray, of Campbell, were elected alternates.
Good work was done here by Smith Eas-ley, Jr., and Jackson McHenry,
Following was the resolution indorsing
McKinley introduced by A. M. Hill, of Wal-

ton:

Resolved, That the delegates to the national convention from the fifth congressional district be and the same are hereby instructed to vote fgor Governor McKinley, of Ohio, to be the nominee of the republican party for president of the United States.

The District Organization. Major W. H. Smythe, chairman; A. M. Hill, Monroe, secretary; Professor J. E. Anderson, assistant secretary; executive committee at large; C. C. Winship, E. F. Blodgett, Atlanta; J. M. Smith, Walton county; S. F. Brown, DeKalb; William Long, Douglas; H. F. Bush, Newton, Campbell County-W. R. Gray, John

Clayton County-Glenn and Hooper, A. G. Douglas County-Frank James, William DeVoght.

Fulton County-E. A. Angier, John F. DeKalb County-G. W. Horton, Freeman Newton County-N. B. Jones, P. P. John-Walton County-F. A. Thompson, S. M.

What Pledger Says. When Pledger was seen and asked about the result of yesterday's election he said:
"The fact that in this district, which has

been considered a McKinley stronghold, the McKinley people had to make concessions to prevent a dual convention and consequently a test of strength is in itself a victory for the Reed people. When the resolu-tion indorsing McKinley was offered there were at least a half dozen objectors who were not accorded a hearing and the same thing was true when the resolution to indorse the ring's candidates for state at large was offered. There were twenty-four votes in the convention, eighteen of which

THE COMING CHIMES

The Children Held an Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Yesterday.

THE CHIMES NOW A CERTAINTY

The Contest Will Continue Until Next Saturday, When Another Prize Will Be Given.

The grand mass meeting of children for the purpose of raising money to buy the chimes was held in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon. The children of the severals chools in the city have been anticipating this celebration of Washington's birthday with much pleasure, and they have been hard at work to see which school would be represented by the largest dele-gation and thereby win the handsome portrait of George Washington.

The children of the Calhoun street school were there in force with their dimes, and they received the handsome prize as reward for their hard and faithful work. having a much larger sum in their contri-bution box than any other school. Some misunderstanding exists, however, about the boxes, and on this account several or the schools were not represented. They will be given another chance, however for next Saturday another beautiful prize will be given to the school handing over the largest contribution. This will increas the interest of the children in the mov ment and will be instrumental in adding an additional sum to the large amount already secured.

The Children Assembla Long before the hour appointed for the meeting the children began to arrive at

THE LOYAL LEGION.

Banquet at the Capital City Club Last Night.

The members of the Loyal Legion residtng in Atlanta and vicinity held their sec-ond annual banquet in the blue room of the Capital City Club last night, which was got up in the customary elegant manner as to substantials and decorations by Superinseated around the board were Colonel W.

L. Kellogg, the genial commandant of Fort McPherson, Major G. B. Russell, Colonel Edmund Rice, Majors Mason, Carter, Henry Romeyn, William Authur, John L. lem, Captains E. L. Randall, T. F. Forbes, G. P. Borden, H. K Bailey and T M Woodruff, of the active service United States army; General J. R. Lewis, United States army, retired, together with Colonel A. E. Buck, Major C. T. Watson and Captains E. L. Tyler, L. M. Terrell, A. G. Sharp and W. M. Scott, late United States volu who discussed with much relish the follow

Menu.

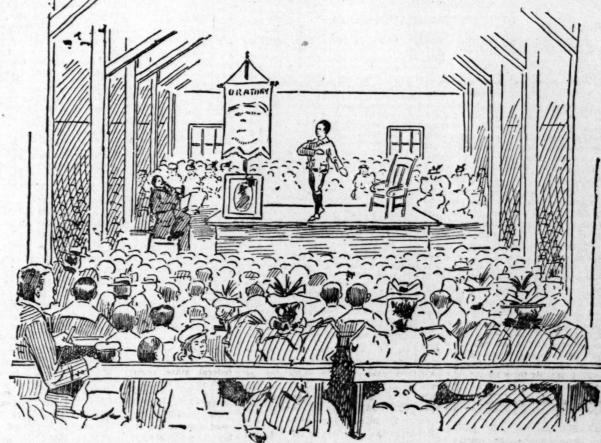
HUITRES.
Amandes Salle,
Colives, Caviar a la McPherson.
POTAGE—Tomate a la Creme.
POISSON.
Pompano, Pommes Nouvelle.
ENTREE.

Calsse de Volaille aux Truffes,
Terrapene a la Colonel Kellogg,
Sorbet a la Major Glenn.
ROTIS,
Taleda de Saison.

Caille Pique, Salade de Salson. DESSERT. Glace Napolitaine, Petit Fours, Fruits, Dessert Assorti, Cafe.

There were no prearranged speeches nor toasts to be responded to, but in a wholly informal manner the grim-visaged, grayhaired warriors had a very enjoya evening together relating reminiscences of camp and field, telling stories and singing

the old songs while appeasing their hun-ger and quenching their thirst. The permanent organization of the military order of the Loyal Legion was effected November 1, 1865, and resulted from a meetng of officers and ex-officers of the army and navy, held at Philadelphia the day



SCENE IN THE TABERNACLE DURING THE CHILDREN'S MASS MEETING YESTERDAY.

from the state at large and have so expressed themselves. It comes in bad grace for the white McKinley people around this town to refer to Reed as the 'nigger loving candidate.'"

READ YOUR METER.

Superintendent Park Woodward is School Teaching Now.

"A water meter is a mystery, a great mystery to everyone except the man who can read it—generally the man who is the authorized agent of the water board to make the readings," remarked St tendent Woodward yesterday, as he tendent Woodward yestefday, as he Mayor King and the heads of some other departments were discussing departmental work. "A funny thing, too, is the inclination, in fact a manifest desire on the part of many water consumers in Atlanta to not only distrust the meter, be it ever so correct, but to doubt the officer authorized to read that meter after he has made his figures showing the consumption of water by the cubic feet. It is a matter that is serious, quite serious to Atlanta, and yet it has its funny s.de."

"What's the matter, then?" asked Mayor King.

it has its funny s.de."

"What's the matter, then?" asked Mayor King.

"Matter?" repited Superintendent Woodward, interrogatively. "Nothing more than that Atlanta's people, who are the best posted on nearly everthing and are up to date with every turn of the wheel, don't know anything about a water meter. The water meters now in use are meters that few people can read and to those who can't read them they are as Chinese to the man who never even saw a tea box."

"Oh, yes; I remember," said one of the party, "that you suggested at the last meeting of your board a meter every one could read for an old one."

"No, I did not. Why, do you know that to take out the old meters in Atlanta and put in new ones would cost the people \$75,000. I never had such an idea, as it would have been robbing the people had I accomplished it—which could not have been done had I tried. In my report I suggested that a meter which every one could read be secured and put in place hereafter. Anyone wanting a meter in the future could have one of them. That meter would be one any consumer could read and consequently would know just the deal he was getting. If, after the new meter went in, any consumer having an old one, one he could not read, wanted to make a change he could do so at his own expense. The report did not make it compuisory, even if the report and its recommer dations had been adopted, for anyone to secure a new meter—a meter he could read.

meroations had been added in the could read.

"No one has an idea of the complaints lodged in the office. So frequent were they that I instructed my meter readers to report to me every time a meter read in excess of what it usually read. I at once recorded these reports and notified the consumer that his consumption was above his average and requested him to look after it. One secured a plumber at once and found a leak that saved him \$9. Had he not been notified he would have had that excess. Had he had a meter he could read he could have told the day the leak began.

"There is a meter that a child can read, and that I would like to have in Atlanta. Of course I haven't the slightest idea of asking the removal of the old meters and the placing of the new ones. But I would like to have the board adopt the new meter—a meter anyone can read—for the future and let it take the place of the

The meeting in every way was a success and clearly accomplished the object for meter—a meter anyone can read—for the future and let it take the place of the old one which no one but the expert can read. In my report I said:

"The many complaints made by consum—ers as to the quantity of water used by them as shown by meter, and the fact that the meter system is looked upon with suspicion by the general public, makes it necessary that great care should be taken in dealing with this subject, and every year to celebrate the birthdays of General Lee and Washington, when the children of the city schools will present the programme, and the proceeds will go to some public institution.

Therefore recommend that the board adopt one or more of the most reliable meters that can be had and such that can be easily read, and allow no others to be hereafter put in.

"I am satisfied that if the public understook in they now do and I consider it the duty of all employes of this department to do all in their power to educate the public, to a better understanding of the subject."

The meeting in every vay was a success and and clearly accomplished the object for that of the city in this great enterprise, and they will be a potential factor hereafter in securing a set of sweet that the meter system is looked upon suspicion of the city in this are interesting the children of the city in this great enterprise, and they will be a potential that the probably be held great the birthdays of General Lee and Washington, when the children of the city schools will present the programme, and the proceeds will go to some public institution.

The students of the city in this account probably be held quarters, giving the place the of a country grocery store.

The meeting in the city in this as coats, pantalcons, pairs of shoes, botte of lard, tohacco, case goods and two waters of hereafter in securing a set of sweet.

The reserve year to celebrate the birthdays of General Lee and Washington, when the property of the city in the programme, and th

representative at the door at an early hour in order to gather in a few stray dimes from the visitors as they entered. dimes from the visitors as they entered.

Any man who ran that gantlet yesterday afternoon without having a cigar box with a hole in the top poked in his face, was exceedingly fortunate. If you put a dime into one box you had to treat a dozen others likewise, and in the long run it was quite an expensive entertain-

side over the meeting and at 3:30 o'clock called the assembly to order. In a few well chosen words, he gave a history of the chimes movement up to the present time, and emphasized the great benefits, both morally and socially, to be derived from such an institution in our midst. An interesting programme had been pre-pared for the occasion. The speakers and singers occupied the large platform, as did also the representatives from two of the leading schools. The pupils of the Cal-houn street school sat in the center and carried the prize banner recently presented them for general excellence in oratory. The children of the Ivy street school sat on the left, and the colors of the Alciphronion Literary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school were conspict through the audience. The following n bers were rendered and without an excep-

tion were enthusiastically received: "America," by the sudie Declamation-Stiles Hopkirs. Song, "Now the Winter's Storms Are Over"-Eighth grade lvy street school. Declamation-Prentiss Reed.

Declamation-Milton M. Hirsch Song, "On the Laughing Wave"—Eighth grade Calhoun street school.
Original Declamation—Emil Breiten-

Song, sextet-Eighth grade Calhoun street school.

All the speakers were from the Boys'

High school and the young orators deserve much credit for their efforts. There are some bright young boys in this institution of whom Atlanta has every reason to be proud.

The singing was led by Professor B. C.

Davis, and all the selections were particu-larly well rendered and gave evidence of excellent training.

Mr. Joe Johnson, in presenting the beautiful portrait of Washington to the victorious school, made one of his inimitable, characteristic speeches. He did not have on his Roman costume, which so grace-fully adorned his figure on the evening of the "Old Village School," but he made a neat talk, nevertheless, and the prize was gracefully received by Mrs. Echols, the

principal of the successful school. The children were greatly elated over their victory and cheered to the echo their tro-phy as they bore it tenderly from the and clearly accomplished the object for which it was intended—namely, that of

will vote for H. L. Johnson as delegate movement means. Every school had a coln, to adopt resolutions relative to his Its first commander-in-chief was Major

> in-Chief Admiral Bancroft Gherardi is now in command until a successor is elected.
>
> There are twenty commanderies of the rder. Nineteen, in nineteen different states, and one in the District of Columbia with a membership January 30th, last, of 7,949 of the first class, 696 of the second

class and 62 of the third class.

Companions of the first class consist of commissioned officers and honorably discharged officers of the United States army, navy and marine corps, regular or volun-teer, who were actually engaged in the suppression of the rebellion prior to April 15, 1895, and also the eldest direct male de-

15, 1895, and also the eldest direct male descendents of such deceased members, and of officers dying prior to December 31, 1885, who at the time of death possessed the qualifications for such membership.

The second class is composed of the eldest sons of living original members of the first class who have attained the age of twenty-one years and been duly elected. The third class consists of gentlemen m civil life, who, during the war were spe-cially distinguished for conspicuous and consistent loyalty to the national government, and who were active and eminent in maintaining the supremacy of the same and

who have been duly elected, but their number shall not exceed the ratio of one to thirty-three of the first class. The objects of the first class.

The objects of the order, as set forth in its constitution, shall be to cherish the memories and associations of the war waged in defense of the unity and indivisibility of the republic; to strengthen the ties of fraternal fellowship and sympathy formed by companionship in arms; to advance the best interest of the soldiers and vance the best interest of the soldiers and sailors of the United States, especially of sallors of the United States, especially of those associated as members of the order, and to extend all possible relief to their widows and children; to foster the cultivation of military and naval science; to enforce unqualified allegiance to the national government; to protect the rights and liberties of American citizenship and to maintain national nonor, union and independence.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

Good Haul of the Policemen of Americus.

Americus, Ga., February 22 .- (Special.)-Americus, Ga., February 22. Gelecus.

The police department made the most successful haul here today in years, recovering hundreds of dollars' worth of stolen goods and at the same time clearing up the mystery surrounding two or more re-cent burglaries. Two negro houses in the suburbs were raided upon suspicion of containing stolen goods and the haul was

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said editorially reas 100,000 less than within the truth, of The World Alnly 1,350,000 inhabi-by the census of

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Ga., Sentinel.
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man as Mathews at that the democrats ght in the coming nareputation has not eming politician, but apromising patriotism ion to the interest of een honored time and of his state, whose never been betrayed.
on, a prominent capy, Ind., who is spendicle, says of Mr. Mahar then the state of the

has risen from the to the highest state people and as a canne would receive the of Indiana. He is a lands and personally re plantations. I becarry the west by a the he aid of the south democratic victory in

even Tom Reed, to his election would be n people do not like riff idea, and the re-be induced to vote hews, who is widely al integrity and un-

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Mass., Daily Spy.
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POLITICAL YEAR HERE IN GEORGIA

Is Plenty of Talk About Aspirants for Office.

NABOUT POLITICAL MATTERS one Convention Plan Is Decidedly

Popular with the People. CRATS OF MANY STATES FOR IT

Arguments Are All in Its Favor. Senatorial Race and Other Matters Touched Upon.

The action of the democrats of Indiana in pedding to hold one convention instead of this year is significant, particularly as comes along with a lot of other states have taken practically the same showing that the democratis state tees are working earnestly and stly to bring about a democratic reand to bring out a strong party in the primary.

sentiment among the rank and file lemocratic party here in Georgia that throughout the country. The believe that it is essential the harmony and to get out as large a of course, of holding the party to-de in its active strength for the elec-which are to follow. The efforts which have been made in cer-

interested circles to make it appear this convention movement is in-ind simply by one side in the financial proversy fall down before the facts. It mm Indianapolis concerning the action the state committee there, some of the Indianapolis concerning the action mongest advocates of the gold standard believing it to be in the interests of harmony and party success. These showed the true inwardness of the ion to the one convention consolion when they refused to take a step sch would mean to prevent an expres-ted the will of the people. In other the declared very pointedly that they were in favor of the gold standthey were more in favor of the demoto party and that they were not afraid in the rank and file of the party par-tate in the primaries; they would not in favor of a suppression of a full which they characterized the two ion plan to be..

b very clear that the one convention is the popular one this year. It wledged to be the plan which best aid in bringing about party harand party success. It is highly ant that in Pennsylvania, the state Chairman Harrity, of the national comone convention has been called elect delegates and electors and to Mississippi one convention will be Mississippi one convention will be and has fixed the date for the hef April. In Texas the state commitconsolidated all the primaries for with of June and ordered that one set of interest be elected, these to be chosen air specific instructions on the financial m, which will be printed on each let Virginia will hold its convention ters will both be chosen. The Tennesstate committee has been piled upon the proposition to hold one tion instead of two and has definite-

h fact, in practically every state where to conditions are the same as they are the but one convention will be held.

Fraybody who looks at the question an unbiased standpoint acknowledges

he an unbiased standpoint acknowledges hi a consolidation would be very valua-is to the party. The only opposition which been heard is that of a pure-tensh character. Some politicians axes to grind have opposed plan and some well meaning restigating the subject have followed hdly in the wake of these politicians. The indly in the wake of these politicians. The sort to make it appear that it is a movement in the interest of the silver side of the financial controversy have been successful in some instances in misleading sople as to the true nature of the movement, but many of those who were at first belined to oppose it for this reason have the dealered themselves as favorable to the declared themselves as favorable to

As a leading democrat of northwest Georsaid in talking about the matter yestrain, "The sentiment in our section of the state is very strong indeed in favor of consolidation. It is an open secret that the democratic party in our part of the Mate has no votes to spare. The people are that shed and in many cases disgruntled. If we have two conventions and a long ontinued period of strife a great many morrats will simply stay away from the and not participate in the primaries. They are so dissatisfied that I believe may of these if they are not now brought to the party will either vote against debearmy of stay-at-homes. It is to get the men into line, to fire their enthusi-an as a contest always does fire the asm of those who participate in it,

langies and fight it out, as it were, in langie convention. The only argument which I have heard rainst the one convention idea," contin-ed the speaker, "was based on a desire inst the one convention idea," continsuppress the vote of democrats. The n who have talked that way have been ast getting out a full vote and necesrely personal reasons. No democrat who not personally biased can oppose a full had fair vote for that is the very essence

There has been during the past week erable talk on senatorial matters

mong politicians who have happened in wing the convict hearing.
Walle politics is a little quiet around the spitol, still there is a strong undercurrent political movement in the different t their lightning rods. In a good number

for strength, particularly in the part of the state. This comes to him on personal grounds from friend who have been close to him in contest of various kinds, particularly in races afore the leg-islature. A middle Georgia olitician, who is a pretty close observer and who is an active candidate for another office, said of Mr. duBignon's changes, "I find that he has a very warm ersonal following and it it the sort of a following which is going to do him good. With the exception of the votes which Sequetary Smith can secure through the aid of federal patronage, Mr. duBignon will lave practically all of the gold standard wees in the general assembly. I would not be at all surprised to see him go into the democratic caucus with one-third if the votes, though, of course, it is to early to make any estimates of that lind, for nobody knows who is going to be in the legislature. But it is a noticeable act that Mr. duBignon has a lot of warm flends who are feeling the way andidates for the senate and the house, and I believe that those people who have counted on his having a small vote will be badly disappointed.

"With regard to the votes of the other candidates, I believe," continued the speaker, in response to a question, "that Judge Crisp will have a large majority. Indeed, I would not be surprised to see him reach the number necessary to nomination or almost reach it at least on the first ballot. Secretary Smith's strength will be confined to that which Judge Turner can give him rom the eleventh district and to that which his office holders at spots through the state can deliver. I am inclined to believe that Mr. duBignon will be second and Mr. Smith will be third of that trio. But it is by no means certain that those three will be the only aspirants for the senatorial honor. I do not put much faith in the talk of Congressman Turner being a candidate, for I believe he is thoroughly satisfied that he could not carry the state, or rather could not secure a majority of the democratic members of the legislature. It has seemed to me, however, that the talk of Secretary of State Allen Candler as a possible candidate injects a new and pretty important factor into the contest. Allen Candler is one of the strongest men in Georgia. For years he has been a strong advocate of silver restoration, and he is a democrat with a great big 'D.' He is a man who has admirers and indeed strong friends in all parts of the state, and should he be a candidate the chances are he would have a good strong following. Then, there is Louis Garrard, of Columbus, who was in the race at the time Senator Bacon won, and who is a young and brainy fellow, and is as hard a fighter as can be found. He might take a shy at it himself; and then," he continued, "there is another factor which must not be left out of consideration. And that is Governor Atkinson. There is no man in the state who has as strong a following among the younger democrats as has the governor, and he is in excellent position to have the lightning strike him should there be a deadlock in the legislature. Of course, it is impossible to say what the chances of there being a deadlock are. But, the next legislature will contain a number of men, and perhaps a large number, who are more strongly for Governor Atkinson than they are for anybody else, and it is but natural that if there is the complication which is possible they should turn to the governor. His strong advocacy of silver restoration makes him very popular with the silver element, for he is a positive fellow and one whom they know they will be able to count upon at all times. Then he is personally strong with many democrats who do not agree with his views on this question, but who would make that secondary and would vote for him rather than some man with whom they were not in close touch. Of course the governor is not candidate and will not be, and yet a great

senator from Georgia." in the fourth congressional district and that is particularly lively this year, because the indications are that Congressman Moses will have the liveliest fight of his career on his hands. There are a lot of splendid young democrats in the fourth congressional district who would like to go to congress. Congressman Moses is a live young democrat himself and has in his past campaigns demonstrated an ability to take care of himself which has been rather disheartening to his political enemies. A lot of the boys, however, are after his scalp this time and he is going to have hard work to retain it. It is impossible in a short list to enumerate all the possibilities, but one hears a lot of names mentioned in this connection. The most active aspirant just now is Judge Butt, of the Chattahoochee circuit, who is making a race which could not well be called a still hunt, though, of course, in connection with his judicial position he is not carrying on an active canvass. Judge Butt is strong below the mountain, which is the dividing line in fourth district politics. I have heard Senator George Munroe, who is an active and able democrat of Marion county, mentioned as a strong possibility, and then there are ex-Senator Gus Persons, of Talbot, who has a lot of warm friends throughout the district; Captain Standford, of Harris county; Judge Adamson, of Carroll, who is just now up to his eyes in this convict investigation; Warner Hill and Attorney General Joe Terrell, of Meriwether; Dr. Frank Ridley, and Captain Swanson, of Troup-all these and perhaps more before the race really opens. Some of the friends of the other candidates think Congressman Moses should not be a candidate this time, though they seem unable to give any good reason for these thoughts. On the other hand, that we want to hold simply one set of Moses's friends in Coweta, Carroll and ries and fight it out, as it were, in Troup say they are going to send him back, and there you are.

many stranger things have happened than

that he should be the next United States

In the second district the fight goes merrily on. Some of the gold standard papers in that district, which attempted at first to belittle the chances of Judge Jim Griggs, who is making his race straightout as a bimetalist, have changed their tune considerable. They are now inclined to treat him with a great deal of consideration. The fact is, Jim Griggs is a campaigner who might have been born in Campaign, Ill., judging by the lick he has got on him, and there is no man in the district who is personally more popular. Judge Rower is restates of the state, and already the as-stants to legislative honors are putting trict seem to have got the idea that trict seem to have got the idea that

toylcal southern orator who makes a rousing speech, and who would doubtless prove -will doubtless prove, I should say-a strong candidate. Colonel Jesse Walters is adding liveliness to the debate and fuel to the fire in his canvass for support in the district and his friends say he is a decided factor in it.

Handsome Carter Tate, the congressman from the ninth district, has been in Atlanta for several days on personal business, attending to a lawsuit in which he interested. It is pretty well settled that Congressman Tate will have no opposition at all for renomination. The effort which has been made in some papers to throw doubt upon his position on the money question falls down before his record as shown in his last vote on the money ques tion in congress. The ninth district is overwhelmingly for the restoration of silver and Carter Tate has shown that he represents the sentiments of his people. He is personally strong and popular, and standing squarely to democratic principles, as he does, there is no possibility of his having opposition.

CRISP AND TURNER.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Georgia democrats fail to see the propriety of Congress-man Turner appearing as a substitute for Dingley, the republican leader of the house, and speaking in opposition to Crisp, the able and popular leader on the democratic side. Turner's action was cer-tainly not consonant with party rules or consistency, but seems to have been the result of an insane love of notoriety.

Columbus Ledger: The attitude which Congressman Turner's speech the other day placed him is not exactly pleas ing to Georgia democrats, no matter wha their views may be upon the money metal question.

Carroll Free Press: The discussion on the bill was closed by Crisp and Turner, of Georgia, the former for it and the latter against it. Crisp as the leader of the democratic minority in the house spoke for it, while Turner took Dingley's place, the leader of the republicans. Both men, it is claimed, made very strong speeches. The goldbug papers all over the country say that this vote kills free coinage, but we notice that notwithstand-ing free coinage is dead, according to their say so, they keep striking at the corpse with great ferocity.

Albany Herald: A goldbug organ, in audatory editorial on Congressman Tur ner. was indiscreet enough to ask: 'Where does Turner stand?" fash came the answer from The Americus Times-Recorder: "In Dingley's shoes, it would seem to unblased observers."

Eastman Times-Journal: It is exceeddemocrat would be guilty of standing up in the halls of congress and consuming the time allotted to a republican and ad-vocating an amendment introduced by the epublican to a democratic measure. But that is just the thing that happened last week when Democrat (?) Henry G. Tur-ner took Republican Dingley's place and spoke in favor of Dingley's substitute to the senate silver bill. Turner is a Geor-gian, but we are glad to say that he did not represent his constituents in this mat-

Sparta Ishmaelite: It was simply dis-graceful that a man elected to congress as a democrat should not only not support an anti-republican measure, to which a large majority of the democratic members were committed, but that he should even consent to lead the republicans in their opposition to such measure. Cleve-land'sm has accomplished many strange and shameful things since the curse of it first fell upon this country, but none stranger and few more shameful than that in which Turner was the principal actor last week. It would have been bad enough simply to have voted with the republi-cans, silently, when nearly two-thirds of the democrats were on the other side: but to go beyond this and beg the privilege of championing the republican cause, in the stead of their own chosen leader, shows the depths of political shamelessness into which Clevelandism may drag even men of previous good repute.

Greenville Vindicator: The free coinage substitute to the republican bond bill, which originated in and passed the senate, was defeated last Friday in the republican house by a vote of 216 to 90. An hour was allotted for closing the debate. Half of this hour was given the democrats and half to the republicans. Judge Crisp, ex-speaker and a Georgian, was selected by the democrats as their champion in this final argument. Hon. Henry G. Turner, also a Georgian, was chosen by the republicans to act as their representative and given the last speech. That a demo-crat should have been chosen by republi-cans to make their closing fight is very neculiar: that a democrat should have accepted the place of a republican leader is more peculiar still. We are sorry that Mr. Turner, a Georgia congressman, was found leading republican cohorts. There was no necessity for Turner's placing himself at the head of the republican was no necessity for Turner's placing himself at the head of the republican column, for the republicans were going to vote down free silver any way. Mr. Turner's speech did not increase the republican vote; it did not help the democrats and we reckon it didn't help Mr. Turner himself. The republicans used him without caring a copper what happened to him after he finished his speech on their side. He ought to have remembered Virgil's famous sentence: "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes."

Brunswick Times-Advertiser: There has unquestionably been a lot of unpleasant things said of both Mr. Crisp and Mr. Turner by Georgia editors that was not in the line of patriotic duty to the democratic party. Mr. Crisp, as the leader of the democracy, at a time when all the nerve and shrewdness of parliamentary law was required to protect the south from vicious legislation, earned a place in the hearts of his people that cannot be set aside by the temporary demands of factionalism. He has in no wise changed his views from the time when he was universally appliaded by the entire south as the ideal and trusted leader. He is now the same Crisp and the same democrat. It is no pleasant situation to the men who be-

sally applauded by the entire south as the ideal and trusted leader. He is now the same Crisp and the same democrat. It is no pleasant situation to the men who believe that the party is greater than any man or set.of men to stand aside and observe with equanimity the denunciation of a man like Crisp as a "pigmy" and a "populistic defender," because his mird has not undergone a sudden and sporadic change of views to suit the harmony of a tune that is so woeful to the industrial factors of a great country admitted to be the richest and most powerful on the globe. It is no idle spasm of sentiment when people wonder at the drift of events when a Georgia democrat is presumed to better lead the forces of opposition to eighth-elevenths of our representative force in Washington than the managers of the majority could hope to do through their own chosen spokesmen. And, however the wisdom and integrity of Mr. Turner may be admitted, he is not so great that he may not be the rightful subject of criticism by the humblest voter in hs party ranks, so long as that discussion is confined to his acts rather than malicious personalities.

THE PETITION DENIED And the Receivers Were Discharge

by Judge Fish. Savannah, Ga., February 22.-A specia to The Morning News from Americus, Ga. walle politics is a little quiet around the bitol, still there is a strong undercurrent political movement in the different ramies of the state, and already the assants to legislative honors are putting their lightning rods. In a good number counties it is not altogether safe for a a to declare his senatorial beliefs and victions, and the result is that most or boys are saying nothing on the subject. In the general opinion, however, that the gold standard side of the controversy, the gold standard platform as yet, and may not do so. However, he is so regarded. Just why the papers in that district seem to have got the idea that trict seem to have got the idea that trict seem to have got the idea that trict seem to have got the idea that the receivers, Hawkins and Hambleton, until they accounted for \$1.400 which Williams he company lost by the receivers seelling the receivers are discharged and the only quilibrated that the gold standard platform as yet, and may not do so. However, he is so regarded. Just why the papers in that district seem to have got the idea that the gold standard platform as yet, and until 9 o'clock tonight, Judge Fish decided against granting the entire day and until 9 o'clock tonight.

In the full platform as yet, and may not do so. However, he is so regarded. Just why the papers in that district seem to have got the idea that the gold standard platform as yet, and any not do so. However, he is so regarded. Just why the papers in that district seem to have got the idea that the gold standard platform as yet, and any not do so. However, he is s

BUCK MAKES A BIG BYPLAY

He Captures the District Convention for McKinley.

WHIPS FORCES IN LINE

Resolutions Passed Indorsing the Man from Ohio.

SENSATION ON THE COLOR LINE Negro Delegate Defends Colonel Angier and Makes Queer Charges. Harmony at Last in Camp.

By a neat piece of strategy effecting a compromise that forced the retirement of Colonel E. A. Angier as candidate for delegate to the national convention the session of the republican district convention yesterday resulted in a signal triumph for Mc-Kinley and Colonel Buck.

Resolutions instructing C. C. Wimbish and L. J. Price, named as delegates to the St. Louis convention, to cast their votes for McKinley were passed with a large vote. The fact that Georgia will shove in al-

nost a solid wote for the man from Ohio is assured and Colonel Buck wears a voluminous smile. The programme of the convention was strictly carried out with a plan agreed on during the morning by the two factions. It was agreed by the Reed faction to sacrifice A. Graves upon the condition that Angier would retire. This was agreed to by the McKinley element with the understanding that the delegates to the national convention be instructed for

The convention continued for three hours amidst the pungent odor of peanuts and the flow of public oratory.

A. Gray, a keen-faced school teacher from Campbell county, created a sensation fust after the retirement of Angler by charging that the color line was being drawn. He spoke in a high impassioned voice that vibrated and trembled with no. triotic fervor.

"I am here," he said, "to represent my party. I am not here in my personal in terest. I am here to wipe out the color line. I charge that Colonel Angler has been forced to withdraw from this race, and I say that it is wrong for you to get hold of the idea that the affairs of this district can be run by the colored man alone. I am here for brains and men. I don't like this way of shoving aside men who have done so much for the party. I say there should be no color line here. Wipe it out, gentlemen. Wipe it out. I will stump every district in my county on this line. You men who are trying to break down the old party lines are wrong. It is wrong to discard such men as Buck and Walter Johnson and Major Smythe and Colonel Angier."

This sentiment was loudly cheered, but Mr. Angier, with a deprecating wave of his hand, declared that his retirement had not been forced, that it was voluntary and made in good faith.

Colonel Buck's Byplay.

It was ev dent before the convention was called to order that there had been some play. Instead of the wrangling and noise which characterized the county convention there was an air of serenity and peace which told that some understanding had been reached.

Delegates were there from all counties In the district-Reed delegates and McKinley delegates as they were known. At 12 o'clock the convention was called to order by C. C. Wimbish, who controlled the delegates in a way that proved his executive

ability. Major Smythe was first to reach the noo "I am not an orator," he said. "I am not used to making long speeches, but what l am going to say I mean, and I want all to listen. We cannot afford to have this split that has been going on for some days. We want harmony and that is what we are going to have. This is a strange spectacle we have today. Here are contestants from every county in the district. I hope that harmony will be restored and that we will act in perfect peace and order today.

This sentiment was seconded by J. T. Schell, of Fulton, who said that there were democrats knocking at the door of the re-publican party and asking admittance. "I tell you," he said, "they are eager to get in. Now let us heal up this breach and let democrats into the right fold."

An Ebony Orator. When a huge-headed darky with a mouth of magnitude got up with great dignity from his chair the cracking of peanuts

stopped. He was recognized as "Professor Smith," from Walton. Professor Smith was an orator. He cleared his throat and drew himself up to full

height. "When it comes to a question of person "When it comes to a question of person or party I have no choice. My party is paramount. Here is this grand old ship of republicanism in the fifth congressional district tossing upon the breakers, swept here and there by the harsh winds. I hear her timbers breaking. I see her signs of distress. Will she be stranded or will she float out on pacific waters and sail where the beams of the lighthouse shoot out

across the sea.
"She has a harbor where she can rest from the troublesome voyage. Shall she cast her anchor there? Or shall she sail on amid the breakers and be wrecked. I say let us take this old ship beside the green waters. (Cries of 'Yes!' 'Yes!') I say let us carry it down the pleasant valleys. (Loud applause.) I say let us anchor it in the pasture of plenty and prosperity. perity.

"This is no question of the hour. This is a question of sacrifice. I am willing to mount the scaffold and be martyred for this great cause rather than let this old ship strike a snag and go to pleces." Save the Ship.

This oration stirred up the delegates.
There was a cry to "Save the ship." Some of the more religious were inclined to shout while the speak ng was going on, and there were cries of "amen" from the mourners'

It was then that Major Smythe was elected cha'rman of the convention and R. H. Carter secretary.
When this was done Colonel Angier made

When this was done Colonel Angier made his stroke.

"We must not send a discorcant, divided delegation to St. Louis," he said. "It would be unseemly to do so. It would be unrepublican to do so. I am willing to practice self-denial and forego my personal ambition. It is an anomalous situation that confronts us today. Of the thirty delegates that constitute this convention only six are uncontested. This cannot be. We must get together. This party is bigger than any man in it. Therefore I retire in favor of Luther J. Price and I now move that C. C. Wimbish and Price be elected by acclamation."

Wimbish and Fried of the victor."

This was met with loud applause.
It was then that Gray, from Campbell, spoke against drawing the color line and charged that Colonel Angier had been forced out.

A. M. Hill, of Monroe, sald that he was

not in favor of accepting the resignation of Colonel Angier. When the vote was taken, however, both Price and Graves were elected. After a long debate J. M. Smith, of Mon-

roe, and R. W. Gray, of Campbell, were elected alternates Good work was done here by Smith Easley, Jr., and Jackson McHenry, Following was the resolution indorsing McKinley introduced by A. M. Hill, of Wal-

ton:
Resolved, That the delegates to the national convention from the fifth congressional district be and the same are hereby instructed to vote fgor Governor McKinley, of Ohio, to be the nominee of the republican party for president of the United States.

The District Organization.

Major W. H. Smythe, chairman; A. M. Hill, Monroe, secretary; Professor J. E. Anderson, assistant secretary; executive committee at large: C. C. Winship, E. F. Blodgett, Atlanta; J. M. Smith, Walton county; S. F. Brown, DeKalb; William Long, Douglas; H. F. Bush, Newton. Campbell County—W. R. Gray, John

Clayton County-Glenn and Hooper, A. G. Douglas County-Frank James, William

Fulton County-E. A. Angier, John F. DeKalb County-G. W. Horton, Freeman Burdett. Newton County-N. B. Jones, P. P. John-

Walton County-F. A. Thompson, S. M. Cobb. What Pledger Says.

When Pledger was seen and asked about the result of yesterday's election he said: "The fact that in this district, which has been considered a McKinley stronghold, the McKinley people had to make concessions to prevent a dual convention and consequently a test of strength is in itself a victory for the Reed people. When the resolu-tion indorsing McKinley was offered there were at least a half dozen objectors who were not accorded a hearing and the same thing was true when the resolution to inwere not accorded a hearing and the same thing was true when the resolution to independ on the resolution of the military order of the Loyal Legion was effected. November 1, 1865, and resulted from a meeting the children began to arrive at the tabernacle. They all had their dimes, and some of the little tots there were just old enough to know what the chimes after the assassination of President Lindorse the ring's candidates for state at large was offered. There were twenty-four

THE COMING CHIMES

The Children Held an Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Yesterday.

THE CHIMES NOW A CERTAINTY

The Contest Will Continue Until Next Saturday, When Another Prize Will Be Given.

The grand mass meeting of children for the purpose of raising money to buy the chimes was held in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon. The children of the sev erals chools in the city have been anticipating this celebration of Washington's birthday with much pleasure, and they have been hard at work to see which school would be represented by the largest delegation and thereby win the handsome portrait of George Washington.

The children of the Calhoun street school were there in force with their dimes, and they received the handsome prize as a reward for their hard and faithful work. having a much larger sum in their contri-bution box than any other school. Some misunderstanding exists, however, about the boxes, and on this account several of the schools were not represented. They will be given another chance, however for next Saturday another beautiful prize will be given to the school handing over the largest contribution. This will increase the interest of the children in the move-ment and will be instrumental in adding an additional sum to the large amount already socured.

The Children Assemble.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

Banquet at the Capital City Club Last Night.

The members of the Loyal Legion residing in Atlanta and vicinity held their sec-ond annual banquet in the blue room of the Capital City Club last night, which was got up in the customary elegant manner as to substantials and decorations by Superin-

to substantials and decorations by Superintendent Seigel.

Seated around the board were Colonel W.

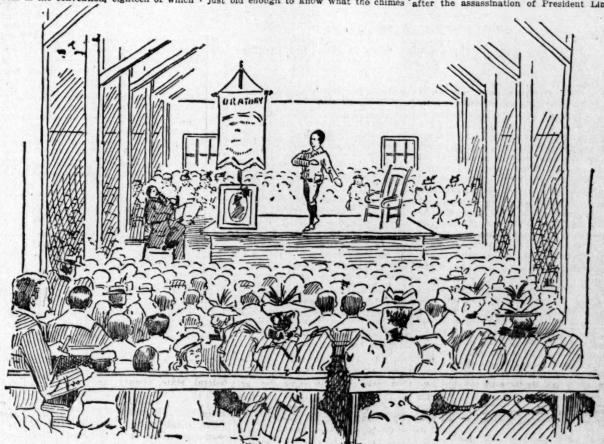
L. Kellogg, the genial commandant of Fort McPherson, Major G. B. Russell, Colonel Edmund Rice, Majors Mason, Carter, Henry Romeyn, William Authur, John L. Clem, Captains E. L. Randall, T. F. Forbes, G. P. Borden, H. K Bailey and T M Wood-ruff, of the active service United States army; General J. R. Lewis, United States army, retired, together with Colonel A. E. Buck, Major C. T. Watson and Captains E. L. Tyler, L. M. Terrell, A. G. Sharp and W. M. Scott, late United States volunteers, who discussed with much relish the follow Menu.

HUITRES.
Celerie, Amandes Salle,
Olives, Caviar a la McPherson.
POTAGE—Tomate a la Creme.
POISSON.
Pompano, Pommes Nouvelle.
ENTREE.
Calana de Valaille any Truffes.

Terrapene a la Colonel Kellogg,
Sorbet a la Major Glenn.
Caille Plans Caisse de Volaille

Gelee, Caille Pique, S DESSERT DESSERT.
Glace Napolitaine, Petit Fours,
Fruits, Dessert Assorti, Cafe.
There were no prearranged speeches nor
toasts to be responded to, but in a wholly
informal manner the grim-visaged, grayhaired warriors had a very enjoyable evening together relating reminiscences of camp and field, telling stories and singing

the old songs while appeasing their hun-ger and quenching their thirst. The permanent organization of the milita-



SCENE IN THE TABERNACLE DURING THE CHILDREN'S MASS MEETING YESTERDAY.

from the state at large and have so expressed themselves. It comes in bad grace for the white McKinley people around this town to refer to Reed as the 'nigger oving candidate.'"

"A water meter is a mystery, a great mystery to everyone except the man who can read it—generally the man who is the authorized agent of the water board to make the readings," remarked Superintendent Woodward yesterday, as he Mayor King and the heads of some other departments were discussing departmental work. "A funny thing, too, is the inclination, in fact a manifest desire on the part of many water consumers in Atlanta to not only distrust the meter, be it ever so correct, but to doubt the officer authorized to read that meter after he has made his figures showing the consumption of water by the cubic feet. It is a matter that is serious, quite serious to Atlanta, and yet it has its funny side."

"What's the matter, then?" asked Mayor King. mystery to everyone except the man who

serious, quite serious to Atlanta, and yet it has its funny s.de."

"What's the matter, then?" asked Mayor King.

"Matter?" replied Superintendent Woodward, interrogatively: "Nothing more than that Atlanta's people, who are the best posted on nearly everthing and are up to date with every turn of the wheel, don't know anything about a water meter. The water meters now in use are meters that few people can read and to those who can't read them they are as Chinese to the man who never even saw a tea box."

"Oh, yes; I remember," said one of the party. "that you suggested at the last meeting of your board a meter every one could read for an old one."

"No, I did not. Why, do you know that to take out the old meters in Atlanta and put in new ones would cost the people \$75,000. I never had such an idea, as it would have been robbing the people had I accomplished it—which could not have been done had I tried. In my report I suggested that a meter which every one could read be secured and put in place hereafter. Anyone wanting a meter in the future could have one of them. That meter would be one any consumer could read and consequently would know just the deal he was getting. If, after the new meter went in, any consumer having an old one, one he could not read, wanted to make a change he could do so at h s own expense. The report did not make it compulsory, even if the report and its recommer dations had been adopted, for anyone to secure a new meter—a meter he could read.

"No one has an idea of the complaints lodged in the office. So frequent were they that I instructed my meter readers to report to me every time a meter read in excess of what it usually read. I at once recorded these reports and notified the consumer that his consumption was above his average and requested him to look after it. One secured a plumber at once and found a leak that saved him \$\frac{3}{3}\$. Had he not been notified he would have had that excess. Had he had a meter he could read he could have told the day the leak began.

"There is a m

excess. Had he had a meter he could read he could have told the day the leak began.

"There is a meter that a child can read, and that I would like to have in Atlanta. Of course I haven't the slightest idea of asking the removal of the old meters and the placing of the new ones. But I would like to have the board adopt the new meter—a meter anyone can read—for the future and let it take the place of the old one which no one but the expert can read. In my report I said:

"The many complaints made by consumers as to the quantity of water used by them as shown by meter, and the fact that the meter system is looked upon with suspicion by the general public, makes it necessary that great care should be taken in dealing with this subject, and every effort should be made to avoid as much as possible any cause for complaint.

"I therefore recommend that the board adopt one or more of the most reliable meters that can be had and such that can be easily read, and allow no others to be hereafter put in.

"I am satisfied that if the public understood the difficult es surrounding the water department in dealing with the meter question, they would be less liable to complain than they now do and I consider it the duty of all employes of this department to do all in their power to educate the public to a better understanding of the subject."

representative at the door at an early hour in order to gather in a few stray dimes from the visitors as they entered.

Any man who ran that gantlet yesterday afternoon without having a cigar box READ YOUR METER.

day afternoon without having a cigar box with a hole in the top poked in his face, was exceedingly fortunate. If you put a dime into one box you had to treat a dozen others likewise, and in the long central John Gibbon. The last named died according to the superintendent without having a cigar box with a hole in the top poked in his face, was exceedingly fortunate. If you put a dime into one box you had to treat a dozen others likewise, and in the long run it was quite an expensive enterprising. run it was quite an expensive entertain-

Dr. Atkisson had been requested to preside over the meeting and at 3:30 o'clock called the assembly to order. In a few well chosen words, he gave a history of the chimes movement up to the present time, and emphasized the great benefits, both morally and socially, to be derived from such an institution in our midst.

An interesting programme had been pre-pared for the occasion. The speakers and singers occupied the large platform, as did also the representatives from two of the leading schools. The pupils of the Cal-houn street school sat in the center and carried the prize banner recently presented them for general excellence in oratory. The children of the Ivy street school sat on the left, and the colors of the Alciphronion Literary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school were conspicuous through the audience. The following numbers were rendered and without an excepbers were rendered and without an excep-

"America," by the audience.
Declamation—Stiles Hopkirs. Song, "Now the Winter's Storms Are Over"-Eighth grade lvy street school. Declamation-Prentiss Reed.

Declamation-Milton M. Hirsch. Song, "On the Laughing Wave"—Eighth grade Calhoun street school.
Original Declamation—Emil Breiten-

Declamation-Archie Little. Song, sextet-Eighth grade Calhoun street school.

All the speakers were from the Boys'

High school and the young orators descree much credit for their efforts.

There are some bright young boys in this institution of whom Atlanta has every reason to be proud.

reason to be proud.

The singing was led by Professor B. C. Davis, and all the selections were particularly well rendered and gave evidence of excellent training.

Mr. Joe Johnson, in presenting the beautiful portrait of Washington to the victorious school made one of his infinitable.

rious school, made one of his inimitable, characteristic speeches. He did not have on his Roman costume, which so gracefully adorned his figure on the evening of the "Old Village School," but he made a near talk, nevertheless, and the prize was gracefully received by Mrs. Echols, the

will vote for H. L. Johnson as delegate movement means. Every school had a coln, to adopt resolutions relative to his

Its first commander-in-chief was Major General George Cadwalder, succeeded by Major General Winfield S. Hancock, Genin-Chief Admiral Bancroft Gherardi is now

in command until a successor is elected.

There are twenty commanderies of the order. Nineteen, in nineteen different states, and one in the District of Columbia, with a membership January 30th, last, of 7,949 of the first class, 696 of the second class and 62 of the third class.

Companions of the first class consist of commissioned officers and honorably dis-

charged officers of the United States army, navy and marine corps, regular or volun-teer, who were actually engaged in the suppression of the rebellion prior to April 15, 1895, and also the eldest direct male descendents of such deceased members, and of officers dying prior to December 31, 1885,

scendents of such deceased members, and of officers dying prior to December 31, 1885, who at the time of death possessed the qualifications for such membership.

The second class is composed of the eldest sons of living original members of the first class who have attained the age of twenty-one years and been duly elected. The third class consists of gentlemen m civil life, who, during the war were specially distinguished for conspicuous and consistent loyalty to the national government, and who were active and eminent in ment, and who were active and eminent in maintaining the supremacy of the same and

maintaining the supremacy of the same and who have been duly elected, but their number shall not exceed the ratio of one to thirty-three of the first class.

The objects of the order, as set forth in its constitution, shall be to cherish the memories and associations of the war waged in defense of the unity and indivisibility of 'the republic; to strengthen the ties of fraternal fellowship and sympathy formed by companionship in arms; to advance the best interest of the soldiers and formed by companionship in arms; to advance the best interest of the soldiers and sailors of the United States, especially of those associated as members of the order, and to extend all possible relief to their widows and children; to foster the cultivation of military and naval science; to enforce unqualified allegiance to the national government; to protect the rights and liberties of American citizenship and to maintain national nonor, union and independence.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

Good Haul of the Policemen of Americus.

the "Old Village School," but he made a neat talk, nevertheless, and the prize was gracefully received by Mrs. Echols, the principal of the successful school. The children were greatly eleted over their victory and cheered to the echo their trophy as they bore it tenderly from the tabernacle.

The meeting in every way was a success and clearly accomplished the object for which it was intended—namely, that of interesting the children of the city in this great enterprise, and they will be a potent factor hereafter in securing a set of sweettoned bells for Atlanta.

These celebrations will probably be held every year to celebrate the birthdays of General Lee and Washington, when the children of the city schools will present the programme, and the proceeds will go to some public institution.

The students of the Giris' High school, Washington seminary, Agnes Scott institute and the Southern Female college are now at work preparing entertainments to be given for the benefit of the chimes movement.

Not one in twenty are free from s. me little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

Americus.

Americus, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—The police department and the most successful haul here today in years, recovering hundreds of ioliars' worth of stoien goods and at the same time clearing up the mystery surrounding two or more recent burglaries. Two negro houses in the suburbs were raided upon suspicion of containing stolen goods and the haul was a rich one. A wagon load of goods, such estolenge goods and the haul was a rich one. A wagon load of goods, such estores, partaloons, pairs of shoes, bolts of goods, sides of meat, hams, bacon, buckets of lard, tobacco, case goods and two watches were found. The goods made a fine display when arranged at police head-quarters, giving the place the appearance of a country grocery store.

Four negroes—Will Daniel, Julia and Anna Lewis and Julia Bivins—are under arrest, the goods hav Americus, Ga., February 2.-(Special)-

1 1 4

ORLD IS TALKING ABO



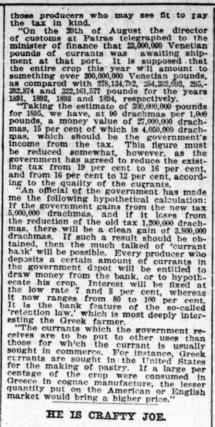
HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN,

The British Secretary for the Colonies, Who Is Now the Ideal of All England.

The discovery that a crisis was on in Paris, and that the overthrow of the present government was regarded by war correspondents as a possibility, came as a sensation in the midst of this era of international complication. The correspondents as a besonder of fellows, who have a large and fruitful field to work on. When anything at all happens, they are able to see into its meaning as thoroughly as if they were assisted by the newly discovered X rays; and, indeed, they beat the X rays, for there is no limit to the depth of the search light which they carry along with the wheel structure in their heads.

There is no time in the year when a real live European correspondent is not able to find an overthrow of some government or other among the very close probabilities. This Parisian affair seems to the outsiders just as important and just as unimportant. This Parisian affair seems to the outsiders just as important and just as unimportant or other among the very close probabilities. This Parisian affair seems to the outsiders just as important and just as unimportant or other among the very close probabilities. This Parisian affair seems to the outsiders just as important and just as unimportant in other than the setting said of the vote of the senate virtually overthrows the constitution. As the correspondent of The Times sums it up, "if the senate stands firm, there are only two alternatives—the resignation of the senate to overthrow the radical ministry or die in the attempt. President Faure is being every condemsed for attempting the experiment of a radical ministry or die in the attempt. President Faure is being every condemsed for attempting the experiment of a radical ministry or die in the attempt. President Faure is being every over the condition of the senate to overthrow the radical ministry or die in the attempt. President Faure is being every condemsed for attempting the experiment of a radical ministry or die in the attempt. President Faure is being every condemsed for attempting the experiment of a r

So great has been the agitation in Greece on account of the low price of currants, which has become the principal crop of that country, that the government has been compelled to step in, and has adopted a provision for controlling the price of that commodity. This is very much on the line of the sub-treasury plan which was agitated so generally throughout the south in the days when the alliance was a power in the land. The American censul at Athens, Mr. George Horton, tells an interesting story of the conditions there and of the action of the government in the last consular report. Speaking of the



to Africa posthaste after an hour's conversation.

"While Mr. Chamberlain was speaking, Baron Marschall was delivering in the reichstag an ingenious defense of the Germany had endeavored to obtain a moral or political protectorate over the Transval, but claimed for her the privilege of calling the wrong by its proper name, and of expressing satisfaction that the right remained right. It was a strong and resolute speech, without menace to England, but it disclosed the magnitude of the danger from which England and Europe have been delivered. Indeed, there is an ulterior possibility of European war in Baron Marschall's implication that there must be no federated dominion in South Africa, since it would mean serious injury to German commercial interests based upon the most favored nation' tyeatment.

George W. Smalley gives aome highly interesting details of Mr. Chamberlain's career and of the characteristics of the man which show how he has become the idol of England, eclipsing, indeed, Lord Salisbury, the prime minister. Mr. Smalley says of him:

"The skeleton of his past career is simple enough and well known. Born into that middle class on which Matthew Arnold has fastened the name Phillistines, son to a father in prosperous circumstances, and himself all through his life prosperous, and engaged in large affairs of manutacturing and other business; so prosperous as to have retired from active concern in it these twenty years and more. Entered public life as mayor of Birmingham, three mayor, end such a mayor as few

new policy for the colonies.

"It is characteristic of him that he should have spoken of them as neglected estates which needed development. It is but a figure of speech, yet it shows how commercialism had saturated his mind. His conception, at any rate, no matter how it was pharsed, was a great one. He shook off the notion that the colonies were only so many encumbrances, a favorite notion of liberals and radicals this many a year; a notion from which Lord Beaconsfield himself was not free. He persuaded himself that it was possible to weld the empire together more closely than ever before, and to make these outlying provices in a sense integral parts of the huge imperial fabric which half covers the globs. Australia had taught him a lesson when she offered to send troops to Suakim. Canada taugh him another by her perpetual assertion of self-interest as her sole rule of conduct in her relations with the mother country. One was an irspiration, the other a warning. Out of the two he framed a policy, or in the two he found a germ capable of great national growth. To encourage the loyaity of which New South Wales had given so splendid an example; to fepress the centrifugal tendency of Canada by making her see that interest and loyalty might be harmonlous—such seems to have been Mr. Chamberlain's purpose.

"His reward and the signal proof of his

purpose.

"His reward and the signal proof of his sagacity came scon. When the German emperor began to bluster, Australia, and not Australia alone, showed herself ready

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR.

He Has Created a Sensation Recently by Discharging His Editors in Now It Is Said Will Marry Lady Randoph Churchill.

william Waldorf Astor was born in 1853, and was graduated at Columbia Law school. He was a state senator in 1886 and was appointed United States minister to Italy by President Arthur. He married Miss Paul of Philadelphia. She died in December, 1894, at Cleerden, the beautiful

debater have made familiar to the house of commons. It was the hour of his political apotheosis. He had regained in a few months, almost in a few days, all, and far more than all, the prestige of which he had sacrificed some part when he separated from the remnant of those liberals whom as a united party he at one time seemed

The New Presid

Sir John Everett leader and erstwhi the new president to It is difficult to the academy could

It is difficult to
the academy could
is one of its oldest
extremely popular
charming wife and
ani amiable man.
ask? Art critics sa
of rare promise, bu
his art to sordid
be has become the f
of London and ha
married the divorce

shooting scored the juba hil, where i stormed a mount troops and defeat of their general, men killed and a yant of courage of a simple way and by the help inally gave up trars, which began overnment as a no yield the Orang ut in 1871, when dien the bank of the ritory, Great Brital inted the independint of the independint of the property of the prop

In 1880 the Boers rebeilion, if such such a case, ar ear 5,000 took p

with consternation.
of Pretoria and Pot
by storm, and the
a far as Newanks
General Sir Geor
life later at Majul
take Pretoria, but
avere loss from the

The !

THE OTHER SIDE

The Case of the Boers from the Shi point of a Friend.

point of a Friend.

The Chamberlain speech keeps the and African situation before the public satt is interesting to note the different run which are taken of it. A good many peple were inclined to criticise Mr. Morns of Alabama, when he introduced a reaction which seemed to indorse the postitataken by President Kruger in saving its little republic and there certainly are to sides to the question. It is well, however, in our consideration of it not to lose sign of the Boer's side, although it is mium that we should sympathize with the Ergist, who are really accomplishing wonder in south Africa, and with the American that we should sympathize with the inlish, who are really accomplishing woden
in south Africa, and with the American
who are, though very much in the minority,
in the same box in Johannesburg as to
Englishmen. An interesting story of its
progress of the Boer since his development
in Africa is given in a recent editoral
in The Illustrated American. This tells of
the early Dutch settlements in south Africa made in the seventeenth century, who
the maritime power of Holland was very
much relatively what the Engine
power is today. In the last century the
tlements in Cape Town began to develop
a character of their own, which resulted in
the Boer, who possessed the stolldity of its
Dutch ancestors with a craftiness and a
desperate daring which doubtless came as
the result of his trials and experiences in
the new land.

the result of his trials and expension the new land.

Till the decline of the maritime power of Holland, that is, all through the seventeenth century—the Dutch settlements is south Africa increased markedly, and is the last century the settlements in Cape Colony began to develop a character of their own. Losing some especially Dutch characteristics to a certain degree, these colonists gained others, such as crafting inder a front of stolid franki desperate daring under an exterior of pur toral peacefulness or bovine simple In 1814 the colony was transfer Great Britain, much to the mortif of the settlers, and then their troub of the settlers, and then their troubles began, for the policy of the English government constantly encroached on what the deemed their rights. For example, calls naturally the Boers hated the neighbour Kaffirs who every now and then raise their flocks and herds. The British government adopted at once toward these barians an unusually conciliatory attitus, and in 1833 took the further step of emanpating all the negro slaves owned by Dudfarmers, without making adequate compesation as was done when Great Britain berated the slaves in the West Indies. Thus many Boers were almost ruins and a large number determined to emignate and index homes far away from Britain therference. A few years later hundred of these Boers sold their fine farms for song to the English, and taking their far lies with them and driving their sheep a cattle before them, as in the parthrela period depicted in the Old Testament, carvan after caravan started north.

cattle before them, as in the pariod depicted in the Old Testament, carry an after caravan started north.

Their march in the wilderness was a diff and nightly battle. With only wild mai dried in the sun to eat, and sleeping at the ground, always armed for action, but fought off the Matabeles, and finally settle in the Orange river district, where the established a pastoral commonwealth with the governorship of Pieter Retief. In this leader and some followers, having crossed the Quathalamba mountains in meet some British colonists of Port Nathwhom Captain Gardner had abandoned who had begged the Boers to unite with them for protection against the Zulus and immediately murdered.

His followers then returned to the sand founded the town of Pietermaritism, where, joining battle with the Zulus and immediately murdered.

His followers then returned to the sand founded the town of Pietermaritism, where, joining battle with the Zulus in the following year, they defeated the enemies with great slaughter. A common the sand of the studying their character, and that these Dutch farmers, armed only will fintlock guns, defeated the character, and its discipline. Less than five humans Boers on the morning of Sunday, December of the Sunday, when in the very flower of its strang and its discipline. Less than five humans with twelve thousand men on the bank of the little river.

They fought all day, and the Zulus in the night, leaving three thousand at their finest warriors dead around the Dunintenchments. The stream ran red, and has been called Blood river ever since the day. The Dutchmen of the Transvalled every year on this date to offer up than has been called Blood river ever since the diding the Boers from forming independent of British soldiers drove the from the coast and made them accept grain, and designated Buffalo river as the north over the then accept grain, and designated Buffalo river as the north over the then accept grain, and designated Buffalo river as the north over the then accept grain, and designated Buf ed boundary of Natal, but an all government stretched itself a designated Buffalo river as the boundary of Natal, thus regath Boers under Brit'sh rule. Agr fighting farmers gave up their h moved on into the Vaal country. Governor Smith, appreciating the as citizens, tried to keep them and very likely candid promises



The mourning in England over the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg seems to be genuine. A few weeks before he had been laughed at because the news had come from the Gold Coast that he had to go down from the interior and go on board of the vessel anchored there. Details

of the vessel anchored there. Details of the vessel anchored there. Details of the vessel anchored there. Details of the vessel anchored there. Details of the vessel anchored there. Details of the vessel anchored there are detailed to the foreign princes who had come into her family. Henry of Batten-come into her family, Henry of Batten-come into her family, Henry of Batten-come into a new center. Dispatches on the moment when the first tidings of Jameson's raid were received he was frank with the public, and converted the colonial office into a news center. Dispatches on the Transvaal affair were published twenty-four hours before the debate came on, and in his speech he explained everything in detail, with the air of a man who had nothing to conceal. This was a new nectood of managing public affairs and who had a chindman's buff which had been going on in Constantinophe. What rendered this candor more remarkable was the fact that Mr. Chamberlain was compelled to admit that he had irritated President Kruger by his impetuous action in printing the had irritated President Kruger by his impetuous action in printing the had remade a mistake in springing his scheme as a mere tentative suggestion and a firm declaration respecting the obligation of the South African policy. The ease with which he made a mistake in springing his scheme has some tentative suggestion and a firm declaration respecting the obligation of the British government to stand by its citizens wherever they might be.

"Mr. Chamberlain has generally been at his best under attack, when he has turned his back to the well and allowed the proposed visit to the proposed visit to the proposed visit to England. He had made a mistake in springing his scheme as a mere tentative suggestion and a firm declaration respecting the obligation of the scheme from which he had been seen seen that the proposed visit of the scheme for home rule dome during the chartered company of its police, military and magisterial functions, ordering an impartial and the question of

berg was most beloved by Queen Victoria. It was a part of the marriage stipulation that he should take up his residence with the queen, and he was indeed the man of her immediate household. How thoroughly this was the case is shown in a picture which The Constitution presents

of her immediate household. How thoroughly the was the case is shown in a point her family, Henry of Datenme to terms with his chief about cerin details of the scheme for home ruie.
Decame a liberal unionist; ran that the control of the contr mand of ther parious stated of the state of

34

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

andolph Churchill, formerly Miss erome, of New York, and widow mortal English statesman, by the ercury is reported to be engaged Mr. William Waldorf Astor.

1874. She is a woman of remarkable beauty, who has gained a very prominent position in London society. She has taken great interest in English politics, and was of great assistance to her husband in his parliamentary career.

his stand on the security of the wage earner's investments, he will have powerful popular support."

Father's Spring Chair For Troublesome

Beaux.

Freddie-It feels like spring out tonight, Miss Golden.

3.-Father-"Spring

Lights in the Hospital.

(To Ruth C.)

A face all flushed with fever, a face all worn with pain,
Eyes that speak a longing for life and health again,
A gleam in the stillness and darkness, a ray in the silent night;
Tis the lamp in the hand of the night watch, that is shedding its dreamy light!

Hope enters the heart of the sick one and strikes life's lingering chord,
And bright are the dreams and the fancies that throng this hospital ward;
But the dreamy flame of the night lamp can last but a moment at best,
And the sufferer seeks what is found not-a pillow of sleep and of rest.

Lights in the Hospital.

ging His Editors and ph Churchill.

OTHER SIDE e Boers from the Stant

all day, and the Eurand of riors dead around the Dutch The stream ran red, and it. Blood river ever since that men of the Transvaal met his date to offer up thanken for that wonderful viccovernor Napier, of Cape an extraordinary edict, for

o, on June 17th—the anniversary of the of Bunker Hill, by the bye—under leadership of Pretorius, they met the fish at Bloemfontein and drove them of the country; but two months later errors Smith, with a stronger force, and the Orange river and defeated the error after a stubborn battle near the cenow marked on the maps as Boomats. Pretorius and his especial follow-then retreated to the north beyond the river and founded the Transvaal re-bile.

But 12,000 Boers still remained in the Or-mre river country and proved themselves roublesome subjects to the Br tish gov-rement, resisting among other outrages a attempt to locate English convicts mong them, so strongly that the governor

up arms against the strength of Britain, as these farmers did. At Laing's Neck and in Gogo river the Boers undoubtedly had our men at immoise disadvantage, than of their own courage. Nor in the far more desperate fighting against the Zulus in Matabele during the great trek can want of courage be urged against the frontier Boers."

But the power of England was altogether too great for the wie leader of the Boers to indulge in any hope of final victory. Sir Freder'ck Roberts, the best of English soldiers since Wellington, was ordered to the scene of action with 15,000 men, but before his arrival Sir Evelyn Wood, acting, it is said, under secret instructions from the English ministry pending a treaty arranged an armistice under the terms of which the



The New President of the Royal Academy, from a Portrait by Himself.

Sir John Everett Millals, baronet, society leader and erstwhile celebrated artist, is the new president of the Royal Academy. It is difficult to see what other choice the academy could have made. Sir John is one of its oldest members. He is rich, extremely popular in society, possesses a charming wife and is an eloquent speaker and amable man. What more could one ask? Art crities say he was once a painter of rare promise, but has lately prostituted his art to sordid gain. In other words, he has become the foremost portrait painter of London and has made a fortune. He married the divorced wife of Mr. Ruskin.

mooting scored their victories; but at Matuba hil, where less than 150 Dutchmen stormed a mountain held by 400 British troops and defeated them, with the loss of their general, six officers and ninety men killed and a large number wounded, want of courage can scarcely be charged trainst these ignorant, undrilled farmers. They themselves still look upon that event ha simple way as more of an act of God and by the help of their very excellent brailly gave up the plan. In the Kaffir ars, which began soon after, the English overnment as a matter of policy decided by yield the Orange country to the Boers; but in 1871, when diamonds were discovered as the bank of the Vaal, in Transvaal termitory, Great Britain, though she had recognized the independence of the republic for injecteen years and had bound herself by treaty never to go beyond th Vaal river, calmly annexed the diamond fields to Cape Colony.

In 1889 the Boers of this section broke out in rebellion, if such a word can be applied in such a case, and in December of that year 5,000 took possession of Heidelberg and founded a republic with Kruger as president and Joubert as general. In their proclamation they stated their willingness to form a confederation for protective purposes with the other colonies and states, and to receive a British diplomatic officer

English were allowed to send supplies to their famishing garrisons in the interior.
One of these garrisons, however, surrendered at discretion before food arrived, giving up their guns and leaving the country on parole not to fight again against their conquerors. Peace was finally concluded on March 21, 1831. This episode in history, the sorest spot in English memories since our revolution, in the words of an English writer was a "miserably managed war and a shameful peace." The same writer pays this high tribute to his nation's bitterest enemy.

"The Dutch Afrikander is slow and retiring and hates making new acquaintances; he holds himself aloof in his uncouth way from all society, save among those of his own blood, and few Englishmen have had the time and patience required to gain his confidence and penetrate that dense mantle of reserve in which he wraps himself. For my part, whenever I shake hands with one of these great, slow-moving, heavy-fisted Boers I forget his uncouth ways, his oddities, his lack of the thin veneer of modern culture, and think to him: This man, despite his unpromising exterior, is one of a band of heroes who have made a great and interesting history, who have endured manifold sufferings, whose bones litter the silent yeldt in every distant nook and corner of south Africa, and who are, upon the whole, as fine a race of pioneers as the world has seen. They have their faults and weaknesses, these people, but

and to receive a British diplomatic officer to represent and guard the interests of the Englishmen among them. In the following January the successes of the insurgents were so marked that England was sezed with consternation. The British garrisons of Pretoria and Potchefsstroom were taken by storm, and the Boers recaptured Natal as far as Newanka.

General Sir George Colley, who lost his life later at Majuba hill, advanced to retake Pretoria, but he was driven back with severe loss from the rass of the Drankensberg, and in his next move, when trying to



JULES LEMAITRE, The French Critic, Who Has Become an "Immortal."

inicate with the British garrison at usile, six of his officers and 150 men iilled. The Br.t'sh army on the coast-ow strongly re-enforced, and Kruger roposals for peace to England. Generally because this desire.

fields that have proved so irresistible to English and American adventurers, for it cannot be denied that quite a number of our own countrymen can be found in these "diggings."

A friend of Dr. Jameson, whose disastrous trip stirred up the world, gives an inter-esting picture of the man and of his char-acteristics. It was in 1875 or 1876 that Jame-son went to Kimberly to go into partner-

ship with Dr. Prince, one of the leading medical practitioners there. In a couple of years Dr. Prince retired and Jameson succeeded to the whole practice. It is Dr. Gowers who tells the story and continuing about Jameson's career says:

"It was on account of his position that he was asked to v.sit Kruger when the president was ill. This visit called for a long Journey and the enduring of hardships which the visitor to south Africa today cannot understand or appreciate. Later on, as everybody remembers, he went to see Lobengula. In connection with Lobengula Jameson told me more than once that had Lobengula had his way there would never a continuous and the hostilities. At the dinner which or say the hostilities. At the dinner which say the hostilities of his speech, and said had he arrived on the scene of action only eight days before he did he could have prevented the war. It was the same evening that, he told us that he had absolutely given up the old profession. His words were, 'I have drifted away from medicine, and the doctor has been entirely stunk in the administrator.' Yet the title clings to him, and Dr. Jameson he is and will no doubt remain. One could not help noticing in his last visit how title the miner which he was a say the same energy as in the earlier days. But I noticed that his experience had naturally told on him. He struck me as having sobered in his actions, although recent events show that I was mistaken.

"Jameson's energy and the rapidity with which he would act was evidenced in the way he left London for south Africa, and the same had help to the fall of the hostilities of t

History of the French "Crisis." The newspapers here mainly discount the fear of a revolution in Paris by the state-ment that the expected never happens. Still, the special correspondents all supply interesting letters.

To begin with, we must understand what led up to the present crisis. Certain per-sons connected with the Southern railway fell under suspicion of having been engaged in transactions of doubtful honesty. There was an inquiry, owing to the delicate sense of the legislature for purity, and, finally, a prosecution. But some of the accused were acquitted. Then the rage of the po-litical purists knew no bounds, and the majority of the chamber voted to again prosecute the persons declared to be inno-

would be unconstitutional, resigned, whereupon M. Bourgeois, less particular about the law, formed a ministry on whom he could rely to refuse to retry the suspects. Bourgeois selected Ricard as minister of justice to carry out this contempt of the law. Ricard took the Southern railway case out of the hands of Rempter, the examining magistrate, and handed it over to M. Polterin. He did this because he

thought Rempier was lukewarm, For this Ricard was assailed in the senate last week by M. Monis and condemned by an overwhelming vote. He said he had changed the judges through an excess of zeal, and added that he had the tacit consent of Rempier.

M. Moris said that Rempier had protest-

ed against the case being taken out of his hands, but Ricard denied this. It has since turned out that Rempler wrote a formal protest, which the public prosecutor failed to show Ricard.

M. Combes, minister of public instruction had, in the meantime, dabbled in Southern railway affairs, and wrote a letter preparing for the nomination of himself or of one of his friends to a place in the board of directors. Combes may possibly have been honest, but Ricard is not considered too

The senate, under the circumstances, ensured the cabinet.

Everybody asks what is M. Bourgeois going to do? Surely he will resign.

Not he; not one little bit. He considers it contrary to radical principles to pay serious heed to a body like the senate.

Therefore, he and M. Ricard and Combes appeared before the chamber of deputies

and asked to be whitewashed.

The chamber performed the desired operation on the ground that the chamber would always differ with the senate. On Saturday M. Monis repeated the charges and produced evidence against Ricard, which the senate thought so serious

that it once again passed a vote of censure

that it once again passed a vote of censure by 139 to 70.

One Paris correspondent says: "The fate of the cabinet depends upon which of the two motives govern the chamber. Will it persist in differing with the senate, or will it fear the charge of condoning with the irregularities of a minister of justice. There is nothing the public men of France are so afraid of today as being suspected of winking at financial improprieties of any kind."

De Blowitz, of The Times, says: "The cabinet clearly wishes to bring about a conflict. Why? from its standpoint, there are many reasons in the first place it considers the senate an assembly of resistence, not to say reaction. The senate will never vote either an income tax or separation of church and state, or any of those measures which have been put forward as sops to the revolutionary party. The programme of the present cabinet, which, ster all, is really based on socialist principles, will be demolished by the sen-

those measures which have been put forward as sops to the revolutionary party. The programme of the present cabinet, which, after all, is really based on socialist principles, will be demolished by the senate." principles, will be demonstred by the senate.

De Blowitz shows why the constitution cannot be revised, why the senate cannot be dissolved, and why it will not dissolve the chamber, and then adds: "While neither revision nor dissolution is possible, the senate cannot draw back without discredit, Consequently a change of ministry is the only way to allay the conflict."

He intimates that the retirement of Ricard and Combes will satisfy the senate and end the crisis.

The Paris correspondent of William Waldorf Astor's paper says the ministers do

A face all flushed with fever, a face all worn with pain,
Eyes that speak a longing for life and health again,
A woman's form in the doorway, a basket of flowers on her arm;
"Its her smile that tells of heaven and gives to the tossed heart calm.
The flowers in her hand speak of sunshine, and joy to the sick heart they bring;
There's a soothing spell in her Christ-like hand, like the breath from an angel's wing.

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

not intend to resign. Some one asked what is the obstacle to the ministry governing without a senate? The reply was: "The obstacle is General Saussier, military governor of Paris in peace, generaliss mo it war. Though aged, he is a vigorous patriot and would easily get the better of the Parisian mob."

"Keep me as long as you possibly can" fright, but now there is unalloyed conster-nation among the blase bell boys of the Hotel Marion, and they shiver at the least

> a change in management and consequent to the change came a period of renovation to the change came a period of renovation when all the dark corners and closets were cleaned out. During the exposition an unusual amount of rubbish and waste material had accumulated.
>
> "Luther" is a mild and plous porter, whose Christian

and would easily get the better of the Parisian mob."

"Keep me as long as you possibly can," he said to a minister of the last cabinet. "You will have need of me."

Henri Rochefort said yesterday: "Seven years ago it would have sufficed for twe lines to appear in the Intransigeant under the heading: "Down With the Senate." Now the general lassitude is so great that not an entire column in the Intransigeant would call up a dozen men to arms."

A radical leader said today: "If a pretender be willing to risk his life he shall now have a chance of winning the game. If he failed General Saussier would shoot him, but the country is so tired of ministerial complications and a perpetual atmosphere of scandal that it would willingly accept the dictatorship of any man strong enough to put an end to them."

According to the latest information the senate hopes on Friday to pass a vote of censure on the government even more crushing than the majority it gained last time.

A Paris dispatch to The Daily News says:

"M. Bourgeois makes no secret of his complete the time has arrived to brave."

A Paris dispatch to the Daily News
says:

"M. Bourgeois makes no secret of his
opinion that the time has arrived to brave
the senate and to appeal to public opinion
against it. He will not resign if the majority remains constant. Should it fall away
he will come forward to head a radical
agitation against the senate, and, taking
his stand on the security of the wage earncloset which had no
been used for some time. It was just after
breakfast and the corridors of the hotel
were quiet. Suddenly there was a pierceing scream, and a noise that closely resembled a charge of cavairy. The negro
was coming down the steps with the fury
of a cyclone, his eyes dilated as wide as
a dinner plate and his kinky hair unspiraled and erect. He dashed from the
rear door like the wind. The other porters looked on in alarm.
"Dat nigger's done gone plum crazy," closet which had no

"Dat nigger's done gone plum crazy," said the next porter in order, "Fo' God, I nebber seed a man look so outdactous." Manager Rivers instructed the negro to go up and see what was the matter in the room. A crowd waited in the hall below. All at once there was another shriek, and the roof reverberated. Porter No. 2 came down the steps on his head. His speed was severe and he cut a wide swath through the line of porters drawn up at through the line of porters drawn up at the foot of the stairs. He was trembling with fright and disappeared through the doorway. Porter No. 3 was sent up. The effect was instantaneous. He scaled the fire escape.

Colonel Horner, the genial clerk, went

cofonel Horner, the genial ciers, went up to investigate. In the closet was a box with the lid slightly lifted. Inside was seen what appeared to be a human body. The top was lifted and a collection of artificial limbs came to view. They had been left behind by an absent-minded exhibitor at the exposition. hibitor at the exposition.

In the meantime Manager Rivers is advertising for new porters.

Wednesday was a windy day.

People who were out on the streets were
constantly reminded of this fact by the

wind itself.

"It's the windiest wind and the dustlest wind I ever came in contact with," said a nicely dressed young lady, as she started across the street, where Peachtree and Broad run together near the First Methodist church. The wind came in irregular author and cometines blew so hard that she puffs and sometimes blew so hard that she could hardly stand. Up about the Aragon hotel a fast-flying breeze had gathered up all the grit and dust lying between the belgian blocks and blew it on down the

The lady made a dart to dodge the whirlwind of dust and grit as it came sweeping on, but it was guided by the



hands of a cruel fate. Whither she turned the dust turned. With one hand she held her hat while the other one was

defiberate conspiracy of the wind against her. And at this time a cart passed and her. And at this time a cart passed and she had to halt to let it pass her. The wind kept blowing and the dust came on with it. A laundry wagon driven by a rockless driver went down the street and stirred the dust into renewed efforts to get all on the young lady. As she turned to allow an electric car to pass the wind, with a synder determined rush carried her hat a sudden determined rush, carried her hat off and landed it many yards below. "Just because it's me," she said, as she recovered her dust-covered hat. "It's a windy day to walk up Whitehall anyway."

"furlosity is one of the strongest characteristics of human nature," said a gentle-man yesterday, as he looked at a crowd of passers-by as they stopped and watched the top of a tall building. "Now, I have been standing here for five minutes, and it been standing here for five minutes, and it is all out of curiosity. I was coming down the street in a hurry, when my attention was attracted to two men who were loc. In up at that building," and he glanced to the top of the James bank building, at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. "I haven't the slightest idea on comb." earth what they were trying to discover, but I stopped as has everyone else, and I, too, looked at what I tried to find they were looking at. I have noticed everybody else has done the same thing. "It reminds me," He continued, as he

watched the building intently, "of the days when I was in college. We boys one day gathered in the campus and began to talk about a bal-foon which we said had been seen floating far up in the clouds. More congregated as we talked, and finally the professors came out and watched with us. Of course there was no

watched with us. oo course there was no balloon, as it was a joke on our part, but upon my word, one of the professors stated to the boys that he could plainly see the balloon and tried to point out its exact balloon and tried to point out its exact location in the sky. I believe that two or three men could step out into that street and block the thoroughfare just by looking into the sky and gesticulating. This thing we call curiosity is really a curious thing after all."



CUT PRICE

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Mail Orders Filled Until Wednesday.

Do Not Miss This Opportunity. HERE THEY GO!

Gents' first quality Rubber Boots, worth \$4.00; now go at \$2.50. Gents' Satin Calf Bals and Congress Shoes,

\$1.75, cut price 95c. Gents' razor toe Bals and Congress, sold at \$2.50, cut price \$1.50.

Gents' Goodyear hand-sewed Shoes, in all styles, worth \$3; cut price \$1.95. Gents' fine Calf Shoes, worth \$4, cut price

\$2.75. Gents' French Calf hand-sewed Bals and Congress, worth \$5, cut price \$3.20. Gents' Patent Leather Bals, worth \$4, cut

price to close out \$2.50. Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, worth \$1.50, cut

price 95c. Little Gents' fine Lace Sample Shoes, worth

\$2, cut price \$1.25. Misses' Dongola and Goat Sample Button Shoes, worth \$1.50, cut price 95c.

Children's Dongola spring heel Button Shoes, worth \$1.25, cut price 75c.

Ladies' storm cut Rubbers, for Monday only Ladies' finest hand welt Button Boots, opera

and square toe, kid or cloth top, regular \$4 Shoes, to close out, choice \$2.25. Bert's finest French Kid hand turned, soft as

velvet, worth \$5, what we have left yours for \$2.50.

Lacies' Cincinnati finest Dongola Button Shoes, razor toe, worth \$3, cut price \$1.75. Ladies' Dongola patent Button Heel and Spring Heel, worth \$1.50, now \$1.

FOX & SNELLING SHOE CO.

73 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

That we are really going out of the Clothing business until they come to our store and see at what prices we are selling our stock. We are making a special drive in

ERCOATS THIS WEEK. Many of Them Going Below Cost.

Children's Suits and Overcoats At and Below Cost.

STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY,

26 Whitehall Street. DWIGHT FACTORY STARTS UP. Thirty Thousand Spindles in Operation

in the New Mill. Gadesden, Ala., February 21.—(Special.)—
The great Dwight cotton factory, located in this city and the largest in the south, is now in operation. Thirty thousand spindles are in full operation, and the weaving of cloth goes merrily on. Some 500 neat dwellings have been completed, and are now occupied. The place now has a population of 2,000 souls, and is a hustling and thriving town. Some 800 people will be given ing town. Some 800 people will be given employment. The company has 6,000 bales of cotton stored in their warehouses enough to run them nearly a year. Gads-den is lively now, and all her industries are in full blast, with a weekly pay roll of

Populist Newspaper. Populist Newspaper.

A committee appointed by the populists of this county met here today and decided that a newspaper was needed to further the interest of the party in this congressional district. They intend to orgazine a stock company with a capital stock of \$3,000. Fifteen hundred dollars was subscribed today and it is expected that the full amount will be secured by Monday next when the committee meets again. They will buy a new outfit or purchase The Gadsden Tribune. The Tribune is for sale and a majority favor its purchase. The trade will probably be consummated Monday. It is understood that C. D. Clarke, the present manager of The Tribune, will be retained as editor.

GOLD IN CAROLINA. One Barrel of Ore Said To Yield \$12,000, Gold and Silver.

winston, N. C., February Z.—Considerable excitement prevails in Wilkes county over the discovery of what promises to be a rich gold mine, near Whittington postoffice, twelve miles from North Wilkesboro. It was announced today that Mr. Whittington, who owns considerable mineral lands in Wilkes, found the rich vein recently, from which he gathered one barrel of ore and had it assayed. It turned out at the rate of \$3,000 in gold and \$3,000 in silver per ton. in silver per ton.

From The Brunswick, Ga., Times, Editor Perham says Congressman ner is the biggest man in congress, tor Perham is a very loval friance.

GOLD MEDAL

DIPLOMA of HONOR

AWARDED TO

C. W. MOTES

The Cotton States & International EXPOSITION.

The only GOLD MEDAL awarded to pho-

Mrs. Thomas Wood, my water color artist, was awarded Silver Medal.

Miss M L. Ashton, the fashionable hair dresser, has roome connected with my gallery. All ladies and children having pictures made can have their hair dressed in the most fashionable style free of charge.

[6b 23-5t]

Good Lawyers have been known to lose cases because they were late. They did not carry a DELKIN WATCH. Be wise and get acquainted with the merits of our Watches.

by a simple-hearted mountain maid. The action is rapid and carries the audience along by both eye and ear. The comedy part is of original hue and a number of

Who is there that does not dote on the spectacular, with its wealth of dazzling surprises, its pantomime, its fairy atmos-

phere, its beauty of scenery, its gorgeous-ness of costuming and its armies of shape-ly girls in flesh-hued tights and glittering

spangles? "Everybody dotes on it" will be the unanimous response from all sides and hence everybody will want to see that

and hence everybody will want to see that monarch of spectacles, Charles H. Yale's "Greater Twelve Temptations," which opens at the Grand on next Friday for two nights with Saturday matinee. This, the grandest and most colossal show piece of the country, is said to represent an actual cash outlay of \$25,000 and a whole summer of

hard work on the part of Mr. Yale and his vast corps of talented assistants. The resplendent scenery is from the brush

of that greatly celebrated artist, C. W. Valentine, whose multitudinous sets for "The Greater Twelve Temptat'ons" will

show to extraordinary advantage and win as much applause as anything in the really

startling production. His trick scenes are startling production. His trick scenes are remarkably ingenious and novel, while his transformation set, "Davy Jones's Locker," presents a series of pictures as ravishing as a dream of oriental splendor. Any one





DAINTY DELLA FOX.

She Is Beautiful and Is a Famous Operatic Star-She Gives Atlanta "The Little Trooper" This Week.

this slow and hard method of earning a

was cleverly anglicised from the German by Sydney Rosenfeld for Mr. Daly's thea-ter, will be presented under the auspices

of this company at the Garden theater

February 24th. Maxine Elliott will appear in her original character, the Widow Stev-

enson. Mr. Frank Worthing and Mrs. Thomas Barry, also of the Daly company, will be in the cast. Mr. Rosenfeld's latest plece. "A House of Cards," will be produced at the Lyceum theater, Baltimgre,

March 9th. "The Two Escutcheons" was a superlative success at Daly's, and was

taken off at a time, it is said, when the

bus ness was averag ng \$7,000 a week. That Mr. Daly should make such a strange move, if this be the fact, is quite charac-

teristic, even if against tradition and rather

unnatural. Mr. Daly always does very

Sydney Rosenfeld corporation the follow-ing well known people: Miss Maxine Elli-ot, Miss Henrietta Crossman, Miss Made-

ot, Miss Henretta Crossman, Miss Madeline Bouton, Mrs. Thomas Barry, M ss Kate Lester, Miss Kate Osterle, Miss Maud Munroe, Miss Marie Valleau, M ss Grace Rutter, Miss Isabelle Haskin, M ss Mary Dustan, Miss Gertrude Randolph and Messrs. Frank Worthing, E. L. Davenport, George Bacus, F. F. Mackay, Grant Stewart a hards Forces P. F. Gertral Stewarts and Messrs.

art, Charles Bowser, R. F. Cotton, Frazer Coulter, Chrales F. Craig, Campbell Gal-lan, H. W. Montgomery, Vincent Serrano,

F. Turner, T. B. Montague, T. Cummings,

Paderewski has a decidedly large idea of his own value and is one of the shrewd-

est money getters now before the public.
A story sent out from San Franc sco
states that Miss John M. Cunningham, a

to have Paderewski play five minutes at a

tea given by herself to a number of her society friends. She sent a note to the

musician inquiring his prices. A reply came back that he would charge \$7,500. She thought the price pretty stiff and of-

fered him \$1,000 for five minutes' playing. She got no answer at all, the pianist treating the offer with contempt.

I understand that the popular opinion of Paderewski which makes him out the

popular musical crank, is entirely wrong. He is said to be a genuinely clever fellow and while he was in New Orleans took in the town with the rest of the boys. He was sitting in some or or of the boys.

sitting in some one of the popular joints drinking pleb an beer, when one of the

little, tough newsboys of the town came in and going up to him said with genuine

Chimmie Fadden accent: "Soy, Paddy, don't yer want er pape? Dey'se got your mug here."

Paderewski took the paper and while

he was looking at it the little moke went through the motions of playing the piano with his fingers on the table. It made a

hit with Paderewski, who gave him \$10 for the paper; and he wasn't full, either.

Herrmann is singled out of all men to be

an unchallenged magician. His incessant

striving to present new additions to the

realms of puzzledom merits him his suc-

cess. His performances are always the center of crowded attention, for they at-

tract the thinker as well as the mere seek-er after illusion, and contain the elements of mystery which fascinates every one.

Herrmann returns to us to again be-wilder and surprise with new feats of won-der and a lavish array of fresh marvels.

He has made his present entertainment th

most important one ne has ever presented by giving special attention to elaborate spectacular wonders, making them preten-tious, dramatic and beautiful. Aside from most important one he has ever presented

themselves an entertainment that ranks supreme. His fingers pour out profusely their treasury of tricks in the most uncalculated and unexpected manner. They seem to be instinct with life and purpose

of their own, and independent of the will-power of their owner. Those soft, pliant digits are always revealing possibilities,

evolving surprises and devising deceptions. What more pleasant comedian can be imagined? He takes his audience with him in his good wicked confidence and makes it

feel that it is almost as devilish as he.
In himself, Herrmann is a host, but like
a host he has prepared for his guests a

feat of many mystic courses. These com-prise an oriental marvel, a spectacular magic play and a patriotic paradox. Their

names are: "Trilby," "The Asiatic Trunk Mystery," "The Artist's Dream" and "The Columbian Transformation." Those are all

pecially noteworthy, both from a scenic

embellishments, Herrmann's own feats with his wonderful hands are

ninent soc ety leader there,

Edward McDonough.

nearly as he pleases."

There are now under contract to the

living. "The Two Escutcheons,"

The latest sensation in dramatic circles announcement in the New York papers that pretty Anne O'Neill, who will be remembered as the leading woman in Crane's company, is to marry the managerial congressman, Henry Clay Miner-erstwhile "Harry." The story goes that there has been a courtsh p of a year and that the marriage engagement was rade returning from Europe on board the teamer St. Louis and beneath the rays of

Harry, it seems, does not deny the soft impeachment, but announces that Miss O'Neill will remain with Mr. Crane until the end of his season, which is about the middle of April. She will then retire from the stage and shortly afterwards the mar-riage will take place.

Anne O'Neill is twenty-four years old

and has by her genuine cleverness won a most distinctive place in her profession. She has been on the stage eight years, five of them with Mr. Crane and she has become a feature of Crane's company. Harry Miner was born in New York in 1842 and first got into theatricals in 1870 when he built the People's theater on the Bow-For several years he has controlled Fifth Avenue theater, besides three others. He is a widower and several times naire. He was elected to congress in 1894, defeating the famous Tim Camp-bell. His eldest son, named Harry after elf, recently married a very charming man from Savannah

It is with genuine pleasure that I reproduce a highly deserved tribute to the gen-ius and the personality of that prince of erican dramatists; S dney Rosenfeld. The tribute is from the pen of Leander Richardson, and as it tells the story better than I could possibly tell it, I give it withy comment.
ong those who make their living by

writing for the stage," says he, "if is doubt-ful if any ever has established a clearer title to success, because of personal talent and industry, than Sydney Rosenfeld. He is as bright and sharp as a cambric needle and works with the serene and unending hours of an old clock. There is hardly a phase of stage entertainment for which he has not at one time or another supplied material. Managers have generally been ready to take his work, because it had



KATE GILBERT IN "TWELVE TEMPTATIONS."

tickling quality, which even the hardest of them could not resist. When tired of the agency he did not hesitate to embark or himself and stake all upon the result. This course has now and then given him pretty hard bump by way of result, ut the effect did not disturb his buoyant lisposition in the least. Now, a group of ober-headed commercial men have gotten ogether and founded a company with imple capital to give Mr. Rosenfeld all the cope he may want for the impressive production of his works. This is a condition of affairs which does not come often in he life of a native playwright, and will dive fresh home to the cope of the control of the of his works. This is of the which does not come often in airs which does not come often in airs which does not come often in his hard chosen so well stood by his side in his professional career, and with him divided the notice of the world, performs a large share of the entertainment, appearing in character and also as a spectacular danseuse. Her creations in novel dances, with various colored lights from many lenses, presenting new and brilliant kaleidoscopic combinations, are different from any ever seen before, notably La Nuit and Fleur de Lis. In each of these dances Mme. Herrmann heightens the effect by wearing beautiful and gorgeous costumes, and has with these ingenius dances leaped into a great terpsichorean reputation. Herrmann appears in the character of Mephisto, in "The Artist's Dream."

Another pleasing innovation intreduced this season by the magician, besides the special attention he has given to the musical effects, a celebrated musican being many many carries the audience on Wednesday musican and night next.

It has been revised and thoroughly equipped with a strong company. There are five sents of scenery in this five-act melodrama. Four others and no mistake."

It was easy to see that they were all McKinley enthusiasts and had been fighting of them for fire flies, croaking of frogs, singing of birds, etc.; the New Orleans mardigras in which the character in the plot appear "en masque;" The old time Mississippi steamboat and its traditional gambling scene, a famous gambling was an institution there, and a lovely view of Lookout mountain in Tensessee, a masterplece. The plot and action are based on the villainy of a charming siren who fascinates a rich northerner and the mountain maid. The action is rapid and covel, the swamp of the fire fire from the many lenses, presenting new of scene

special attention he has given to the musical effects, a celebrated musician being engaged to specially lead the orchestra. and introduce original and appropriate melodies throughout 'he entertainment. Herrmann's latest wonderful sensation,

pleasing specialties strengthen its hold upon the audience. The company is a strong one and numbers among others, Robert McWade, Jr., J. J. Farrell, Alfred Beverly, Gus Mills, Wilson Deal, Harry Hanscombe, Julie Ring, Valerie Bergere and Josie Sisson "Trilby," will be seen here for the first time. It consists of a plank laid across two chairs, upon which Mme. Herrmann (Trilby) is placed. The plank then rises in the air and Trilby, under the hypnotic influence of Svengali (Herrmann) floats in mid-air without any means of support. In "Trilby" Mme. Herrmann wears \$10,000 worth of diamonds on her toes, and her dress is said to be indescribable. He comes to the Lyceum Morday for three nights.

Little Della Fox, who appears at the head of her own organization next Thurs-day evening at the Grand opera house in "The Little Trooper," is probably the youngest comic opera star in the world. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., October 13, 1872, and consequently is just a little over twenty-three years of age. Many think she is a good deal older than this, but these are the cold facts. Miss Fox first appeared with a juvenile "Pinafore" company that toured the western states, and as the midshipmate attracted considerable attention. She was afterwards with James O'Neill a while, playing the child in "A Celebrated Case." When about ten years of age she joined a traveling company that was organized in St. Louis under the title of "Dickson's Sketch Club," playing a burlesque, and also a little oneact sketch, "Editha's Burglar," which was dramatized from Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's story. She visited Atlanta with this company for the first time, and many of our theatergoers will recall this event. She afterwards appeared here with Heinrich Conreid's opera company, when that company was playing "The King's Foot." A feature of this part of Miss Fox's career was the singing of that popular song, "Fair Columbia," which made her very famous at that time. When DeWolf Hopper decided to go out as a star, in 1890, he looked about for a suitable soubrette for his support, and he was not long in closing with Miss Fox, who appeared with him for the first time in May, 1890, in

This is no advance agent's story, but is genuine stuff. It reminds me, however, that Reed and his very popular company perhaps, I should have said very popular Reed as well, but that isn't necessary will be here in a few days and will again be seen in that very laughable satire on politics called "The Politician." Last week the comedian was in New Orleans, where he is a standard mardi gras attraction Despite the fact that he has already been here this season he is sure of a big house. He came during the exposition when At-lanta gave over the theater-going part of her duties and pleasures to the visitors. He comes back at a good time and will, He comes back at a good time and win, of course, be given an ovation by his many friends here. It's a good year for "The Politician," for politicis is red hot everywhere, and then it gives charming Miss Rush the best opportunities which any play has ever given her.

Jefferson de Angelis, the well-known comedian of the Della Fox Comic Opera Company that appears at the Grand opera house February 27th was not always the popular favorite that he is today. The story of how he got into comic opera in this country is quite amusing. It seems that De Angel's, who was formerly a vaude-De Angel's, who was formerly a vaude-ville performers, had made a tour of the English speaking countries with a com-pany for several years playing in such places as Japan, China, Australia, India, South Africa, etc., with more or less suc-cess, returning to America about 1884. In 1887, after a number of vicissitudes in the United States in which he played all sorts of parts, in all sorts of companies, some of parts, in all sorts of companies, some-times receiving his salary, but more times not, he met Edwin Hoff, the comic opera-tenor, who asked him if he would show him how to do some hornpipe steps. De Angelis, who is one of the best dancers in the



HERRMANN AND MADAME HERRMANN IN THEIR FAMOUS "TRILBY" MYSTERY.

ill, has a thoroughly competent exponen in that admirable actor, Charles H. Flem

Signoritas Chitten from Milan, Baldassar

Signoritas Chitten from Milan, Baldassare from Turin and Bassignano from Rome, are a trio of dark-eyed, graceful premieres who lead the large ballet troupe and illustrate the grand ballets as well as execute enchanting solos and variations. The terpsichorean department is in the able hands of Maitre de Ballet Signor Aurel'o Coccia, who recently won permanent triumphs in London. "The Four Seasons," "The Reigning Female Fads," "The National Trio Issues" and the improved "Shaft of Light" are among the grand ballets, but there are multitudes of others equally attractive, some of which are wonderfully

tractive, some of which are wonderfull

It was after the exciting county conv

tion of the republicans held at Good Sa-

maritan hall that half a dozen of the dele-

gates walking out Edgewood avenue to-ward their homes in the fourth ward paus-

grotesque and comical.

"Castles in the Air," making a tremendous success in New York, and being the most discussed actress of the day in the metropolis. Miss Fox remained with Mr. Hopper for three seasons, appearing in "Wang" for three seasons, appearing in "Wang" and "Panjandrum," creating in each the principal female parts with discinguished success. She never appeared in Atlanta with the Hopper company, and the present brief engagement of one night will be her brief engagement of one night will be her first here as a star. She appears in the opera that made her a stellar luminary in the comic opera heavens, "The Little Trooper," and we can only say to our readers that there is a great treat in store for them. The part fits her many talents like a glove, and her famous "Daisy" song will be whistled about the streets for weeks after she has gone. Personally she is very attractive; of small stature, curly golden hair, blue eyes—and saucy ones, too—and the most bewitching manner im-aginable. Off the stage she is said to be very domestic. She is fond of bicycling, and carries a seventeen-pound beauty of a famous make with her while traveling, so that in pleasant weather she may be seen taking her constitutional "spins" in seen taking her constitutional "spins" in the streets and avenues of the cities she visits. If the weather is disagreeable, she remains indoors, and curled up on a lounge she takes up her embroidery, of which sne takes up her embroidery, of which feminine accomplishment she is an adept. As a star she has equaled any of the big comic opera organizations, in a pecuniary sense, during the past year, her success continuing to a remarkable degree this

"On the Mississippi" may not have that significance to the new generation that it possesses for the old-timer of the packet boat racing, gambling, negro chasing days, but we are not so far away from the scenes

but we are not so far away from the scenes depicted in this play to feel insensible to the romance of the time. The play of that name has an engaging title. Of course, it cannot be otherwise than sensational, as it could not then be a faithful portraiture of the period of the slave, the lash, the bowie knife and revolver, when gambling and general lawlessness flourished on "the Father of the Waterz."

"On the Mississippi" gives a glimpse of this old wild life, now a thing of the past. Plenty of men are yet alive who have the actual experience of contact with that life. The magnificent scenic effects in which the floating palace of the Mississippi, the gorgeous spectacle of the mardi gras, the gambling hells of New Orleans and the tropical swamps of Louisiana form a part. This play had a very successful run last season and is to specially noteworthy, both from a scenic and scientific point of view, as well as their elaborate detail of electrical effects, special scenery and mechanical devices. They are all produced under the personal direction of the "Wizard," and in their performance he causes a woman to disappear and another woman to appear in her place; makes an inanimate picture turn to flesh and blood, and causes a lifesized figure of Columbia to come from a number of flags as small as pocket hand-kerchiefs.

Caull appeared on the scene one day as De Angelis was giving Hoff his daily dans De Angelis was giving Hoff his daily dancing lesson, and taking Hoff to one side, said to him, "Who is that party?" Hoff replied, "He is a comedian and his name in De Angelis." The colonel replied, "Tell him to call on me tomorrow morning. I think I have a part for him." De Angelis met the colonel the next morning and the colonel said, "Mr. Hoff tells me you are a comedian."

"Yes," said De Angelis, "I believe I am called a comedian." ing and amusing conglomeration. Specta tors will at once take to Hubert (Miss Ma Estelle), Felicia (Miss Etta Lyons), Solaris (Miss Madge Torrance), and bewitching Bright Eyes (Miss Katle Gilbert), while they will eagerly watch the machinations of Zero (Miss Lida Dexter) and laugh ready to split at the comical deeds and antics of called a comedian." "Have you ever played in comic opera?"
"Yes, I have played in nearly all of Gilbert & Sullivan's operas, in all parts of Snoro Apropo (Gus Bruno, Jr., the funnies snoro Apropo (Gus Bruno, Jr., the luminest of spectacular comedians). Ample meriment will also be afforded by Dame Wursa (Harry La Marr), the eccentric beadle (Matthew Byrnes) and the doctor (Robert Elliott). Jack Frost, a pantomime and gymnastic sprite, is spiritedly portrayed by Thomas Elliott; Boreas, a myrmidon of

"Are you funny?" continued the colonel.
"Well, I don't know—some people tell me "Can you play this part?" at the same time handing him the second comedy part in "Ruddigore."

"Colonel, I am very conscientious. I will

"Colonel, I am very conscientions. I will take the part and give you an answer tomorrow morning. I won't tell you I can play it if I don't think I can. You are giving me a great opportunity and I will do my best, to please you."

"One thing more," the colonel queried, "what salary do you want?"

"I will leave that entirely to you. Whatever figure you make will be satisfactory to me. The fact of the matter is I have been with a number of 'hardly able' companies for the past few years from whom I received little or no pay, and I am anx'ous eceived little or no pay, and I am anx ous to get with a solvent management." "Very weil," replied the colonel, "we will start you at \$50." De Angelis, who was delighted at the prospect of joining McCaull's company, stammered out his thanks, and bowed himself out of McCaull's presence. Next morning he appeared at the theater

Next morning he appeared at the theater after memoriling the part, and was put at once at rehearsals. The company went to Philadelphia, and a distinct success was made by De Angelis. De Angelis is playing his farewell engagement with the Della Fox Opera Company, as he is to star next season in an opera that is being written for him.

Here is a good story about our own Marie Dressler, which is going the rounds. The story is that on the opening night of "The Lady Slavey" at the Casino, the effervescent Marie aroused the admiration of one particular theatergoer, conspicuous for his particular theatergoer, conspicuous for his low forchead and high collar. This young man spent a large portion of his time after the first performance in sending flowers and supper invitations to Miss Dressler. She began by wearing all the flowers and destroying all the letters, but as the former became more seldom and the latter more



A FAMOUS STAGE BEAUTY.

Miss Lida Dexter, of the "Twelve Temptations" Company, Whose Beauty Is Much Admired.

frequent, she finally answered one of the Chicago critics, taken as a class, are safe ardent missives by a plain statement to follow than those in New York. ardent missives by a plain statement to the effect that she would meet him at the stage door the following evening. Miss Dressler had a carriage of her own,

and when she met the young man she told him to dismiss his vehicle and enter hers. She then whispered a few words to her driver, and the comedienne and her admirer stepped within. After a ride of ten or fif-teen minutes the driver drew in his horses in front of a building before which were wo green lights.

"Why, what is 'his?" he exclaimed.
"This," replied Miss Dressler, dryly, "is a
police station. It is where you take people
that annoy you persistently through the
mails or on the street." That ended the interview.

The best Lackaye story of the season is told by The Dramatic News as follows: Wilton Lackaye was going to Philadelphia the other afternoon to rejoin the "Trilby" company in time for the evening performance. When he reached the ticket window in the ferry house he was kept waiting for some time while the agent inside conversed with a friend. Upon the departure of the friend the agent reached over toward his rack and drew out a ticket. Said he:

"You want to go to Philadelphia?"
"No," replied Lackeye briefly.
"You don't want to go to Philadelphia." uestioned the ticket agent, in surprise.

"I do not," said Lackeye.

The agent thereupon returned his ticket to the rack. Mr. Lackeye then pushed a five-dollar bill across the counter and said: "Now, if you please, give me a ticket to

The agent was very much annoyed.
"I thought you said you didn't want to go
to Philadelphia," he exclaimed. "So I did," rejoined Lackaye, suavely. "I There is a big plan on foot to form a dr-don't want to go there, but I am going." cle of the theaters conducted by Al Hay-As the actor walked away under the bala ful glare of the ticket agent's eyes, he said to a friend:

"There are two kinds of men in ticket offices. One kind knows everything. The other kind doesn't know everything."

John Ransone, at Proctor's theater, tells a story of two frogs—a Chicago and a New York frog—who went out for a stroll along the water front. Seeing some milk cans with covers off, each picked out a can and hopped in. The New York frog immediate-ly set up the cry of "I'm drowning! I'm drowning." The Chicago frog answered, "Hustle, hustle." In a couple of hours the milkman came along and discovered the New York frog drowned, with its toes turned up to the daisies, while the Chicago frog was found fast asleep on a cake of butter that he had formed while hustling. This joke goes splendidly in Chicago, Mr. Ransone says.

"Yes, the experiences one meets with while traveling around the country in advance of a large theatrical organization are numerous and most amusing," observed George H. Murray, general agent of Yale's "Twelve Temptations" company.

"Last season, while handling "The Devil's Auction,' the non-completion of the Lyceum theater, Memphis, in time for our date forced us in to Bowling Green, Ky., a rather promising town of 10,000. I got in early Sunday evening, and hurried along with several details of my work, and then found it impossible to make further progfound it impossible to make further prog-ress without first seeing the bill poster. You may understand my surprise when I learned that the bill poster was the leading bishop of the colored church, and he was to preach that evening. See him I must, but to call upon him at the church was rather awkward, still there was no other alternative, so I set out for the little color-ed Methodist church up on the hill. alternative, so I set out for the little color-ed Methodist church up on the hill. A few inquiries revealed the fact that the bishop (bill poster) was about to deliver his ser-mon. Well, I had to see him before he did, and with a promise of a few complimentary tickets, the reverend gentleman consented to see me. He was a darky of the very old school, very polite and what one would call polished. I explained to him my busi-ness and that I would be obliged to leave ness and that I would be obliged to leave the city early in the morning, and suggested that if he could deputize one of the elders to deliver the sermon, we could go to the hotel and arrange our business. Strange as it may seem he required no coaxing, and while his substitute was preaching the sermon the bishop was closeted with me getting his instructions regarding the paper.

'As I wended my way to the station the next morning there was the bishop of the church posting on a board nearly 200 feet long. 'Yale's Newest Devil's Auction.' It was amusing to me—this wedding of the church to the stage."

The big success of Otis Skinner as Hem-

The big success of Otis Skinner as Ham-let was followed by another surprise to the Chicago people in the success of Clay Clement, who went there practically un-Clement, who went there practically unheraided and who turned the critics and the public into most enthusiastic admirers. Clement appeared in a play of his own called "The New Dominion," and he jumped at once into favor both with the critics and with the public.

And, by the way, let me say right here that a close reading of the dramatic critics in the New York and Chicago papers must bring one to the conclusion that in point of intelligence, intellectual study of the drama and perhaps in critical ability the

It is announced that the irrepr Hammerstein has made an offer to Calva, the famous French prima donna, to star her through this country in a big production of "Carmen," placing her at the head of her own company and paying her \$22,000 for fifty performances, or \$2,400 every performance. Calve has, it is said, received \$1,500 a performance from Abbey & Grau. The matter has not been closed, but that Abbey. & Grau are also anxious to secure Abbey. & Grau are also anxious to secure Calve's services and would pay her a good deal more than they have done during the past season. It is the largest salary which any singer has received excepting Patt.

Arthur Pinero's friends tell a good story relevant to his brief connection with Heary Irving's company at the Lyceum. At one of the rehearsals Irving found faut with the long-haired wig that the young actor was wearing. 'Pinero, my boy, that will not do: you must not wear long belt. will not do; you must not wear long har at that period," referring to the time of the play, "or in this theater." "Ah, Mr. Irving," retorted young Piners, looking attentively at the great actor's flowing locks, "at all periods there have been men willy enough to wear long hair." silly enough to wear long hair."

A few years ago Sousa's entire income was the \$1,200 he received as manager of the United States marine band. Last year his royalties on his marches amounted to \$25,000. Mr. Sousa is a native of Washing-

William Dean Howells, the novelist, is collaborating with Paul Kester in an adaptation of Howells's novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapham." This is being written for las Lapham." This is being written for Mr. Crane, who believes that a strong play

man and Rich & Harris. If it goes through it will create a chain of theaters including it will create a chain of theaters including twenty-one of the first-class nouses in the country from Boston to San Francisco.

J. G. Padgett, an old-time actor who last created the part of Mathew old toy maker in the "Bauble Shop," died in New York a few days ago. Loie Fuller is getting herself adv

through pictures which show her on the promenade with the late Alexander Dumas. Lole is a foxy advertiser. Charley Plunkett, the ex-comis opers comedian who has shown himself a gent-inely fine actor by his recent portrayal of Touchstone, was stricken with paralysis

And now comes the announcement that Mr. L. J. Rodriguez is the sole manager for Richard Mansfield. Mr. Rodrigues will be remembered as the manager back

of the show this season Klaw & Erlanger have made another hit They have secured the rights Lady Slavey," which is the gree that the Casino has known since the orig-



it is said has been packed since the openia right. Klaw & Erlanger own all of the rights outside of New York and they will put out the strongest company possible in

The revival of the "Prisoner of Zen by the Lyceum stock company with Mr. Hackett in Sothern's role is a big success.

Willie Sells, the circus man, has pured J. M. Hill's lease of the State theater.

The new production of the week in New York is "Marriage," a play written by Brandon Thomas, the author of "Charley's Aunt." The play is said to be genuinely funny and amorg those who have scored distinct hits in it are Bob Edson, who has many friends here in Atlanta, where he has visited at different times. visited at different times.

Digby Beil-is to star again, this time in "The Midnight Beil." Is it necessary to add that his managers are neither Mr. George C. Tyler nor Mr. J. J. Rosenthall Not on your life! THE MAN IN FRONT.

och), is probabi ction of short oublished There short stories at print that peculiar has always the ma

mplete, well to ave not the unce followers of the F short stories. The swing, but there i he writes that is a tories contain. his work should it him and understan to be on the qui may be announced a quiet touch of h writes and he nev travagant effects i In "Wandering I

of the Reef" is

most to me. It is

story, dealing with so cleverly is the

end never fails to

the order of things along believing readily how such record. The story whose father before the story and who and knew of it eve It. He tells the the great sea at which was carryi ship, and the b out the call, and hall in the roaring the shore were clear notes that soldier's heart, sa for once and that head up and eye dangers should b was the drummer rolls the rattling ring, and the sl pieces and the si two and three waves. And out and the bugler cided to stay on did until the drun to the war and ing to the story bright uniform, the bugler went out where the vessel w then, very natura one to stir even th Then news was a mer had been killed day that he was drum and the repeat them if an honest man.
But all of the perior and "Q" h tull justice in

"The Nurnberg S lished in attractive It is principally the stove and the wande out of the family, love, and she dec about something enamors the boy made in 1532 by which is a great porcelain—a grand to be adm.red. But the story is no It deals for the I and of the adven-indeed led to susp no other season lowers that sh a dainty figure Apostal-Krug, of Kr porcelain figure o conion pitchers conian and a Fe ples of gilt Cordo dor cup, a terre of course, dates until one loses s runs about in t Strehla, forced stove, brings gre-little ones, and regards it in the have all been so draw pictures fe when the sto in it, and after death, is brought the king, who go

The Nurnber

Bocks, Auth Those persons w in the way of po afflicted with the The supply of po tury Company of The Century C signs for a poster mer number of The offer is open to fessional, artist or the following to the following the the midsum The Century, and the season. It musummer Holiday (small), and "The detectes (in color leading to the following the first the fession of the

come a great pa beautiful, the ki handsome, and

which is accord

THE SCHOOL



"Wandering Heath," by "Q." (Quiller Couch), is probably the best recent collection of short stories that has been published. There is no young writer of short stories at present who excels "Q." in that peculiar class of literature. He has always the material for a good story and never fails to satisfy. His stories are complete, well told and succinct. They have not the uncertain jerkiness that the followers of the French throw into their short stories. There is perhaps a heavier swing, but there is a sureness about all he writes that is a part of the charm his stories contain.

"Q." has not had the recognition that work should have obtained for him by now. But those who read him admire him and understand him and seldom fail to be on the qui vive for anything that may be announced from his pen. There is a quiet touch of humor in much that he writes and he never reaches out for extravagant effects in order to hold the at-

In "Wandering Heath." "The Roll Call of the Reef" is the story that appeals most to me. It is a queer, almost uncanny story, dealing with the supernatural. But so cleverly is the touch upon the out-of-the-order of things done that one is led along believing everything and seeing readily how such instances might be of record. The story is told by a resident whose father before him had gone through the story and who had taken part in it and knew of it even to the vouching for it. He tells the traveler of a ship that tried to beat away from danger back into the great sea and wonderfully well he describes the struggles of the brave ship which was carrying her majesty's troops. And the men were brave along with the ship, and the bugler stood up and gave out the call, and whenever there was a hall in the roaring storm the people on the shore were thrilled by the steady, clear notes that spoke out for all the soidier's heart, saying that death was but for once and that one was to meet it head up and eyes to the front, as all dangers should be confronted. And there was the drummer boy who beat out in long rolls the rattling tune that was most stirring, and the ship went on pounding to pieces and the seldlers going down one, two and three at the time before the waves. And out of all only the drummer and the bugler were saved and they decided to stay on the island, which they did until the drummer grew up and went to the war and was killed. But according to the story on the day of a great battle the soldier drummer came in his bright uniform, though there was a jagged hole in the breast of it, and he and the bugler went out in a boat to the spot where the vessel went down and beat and blew the call and then went to land. And

and the soldiers disappeared, as so did the two comrades—the bugler and the drummer that was. Then news was received that the drum-mer had been killed in battle on the very day that he was on the island. So the a and the bugle were put away the good preacher told the man who knew of all the strange events never to reneat them if he wished to be thought

then, very naturally, too, for the call was one to stir even the dead, there came out of the sea the soldiers who had years be-fore gone down and the roll call was had

perior and "Q" has surely done himself full justice in "Wandering Heather."

The Nurnberg Stove (Ouida.)

"The Nurnberg Stove," by Ouida, is published in attractive form by Fenno & Co.

It is principally the story of a famous old stove and the wanderings of a little boy who followed the stove after it had been sold out of the family. Now, Ouida must have love, and she decided that she must bring about something new, and she completely enamors the boy with the stove, which was made in 1532 by Augustin Hirschvogel and Which is a great burn shed figured tower of Porcelain—a grand stove, in fact, and one

to be adm.red

But the story is not a child's story, though It deals for the most part with children and of the adventures of a child. One is indeed led to suspect that Ouida wrote for no other season than to indicate to her followers that she was well versed in matters pertaining to bric-a-brac and articles de vertu. In one chapter she thrusts upon you a dainty figure in Meissen china, ap Apostal-Krug, of Kreussen; a Faenza jar, a porcelain figure of Littenhausen, Franconion pitchers in gres-gris, a Venetian Conien and a Fa an and a Ferrara saber, bronze statuettes by Vischer, a real Hans-Kraut, sam-bles of gilt Cordovan leather, a Carl Theo-dor cup, a terre cuite of Blasius, which, of course, dates from 1560, and on and on

until one loses sight of the story, which runs about in this fashion: Strehla, forced to sell the Hirtchvogel tove, brings great grief to his family of little ones, and especially to August, who regards it in the light of a calamity. They have all been so used to clustering about is splendid warmth, and August would draw pictures for the younger ones. So

which is according to Ouida.

in the way of poster designing as well as ifflicted with the fearful, incurable malady, Dosteritis, have no reason for sorrowing yet. The supply of posters seems as boundless as the overwhelming desire of those who the week in New play written by hor of "Charley's to be genuinely who have scored Edson, who has ita, where he has seek for them. And now comes the Cen-tury Company with the following offer: The Century Company offers three prizes of 1125, \$75 and \$50 for the three best deigns for a poster advertising the midsum-mer number of The Century Magazine. The Mer is open to everyone, whether pro-

ssional, artist or amateur, and is sub-ct only to the following conditions: The design must be calculated to adver-te the midsummer holiday number of

JULIAN HARRIS.

sine plates) in not more than four print-ings. The size of the paper on which the poster will be printed will not be over

Designs must be submitted on or before April 30, 1896, at 5 p. m., at the office of The Century Company, Union square, New York. Neither name nor initials should appear upon the sketch, but a small device should be drawn in the margin, and the full name and address of the artist placed in a sealed envelope bearing the same device and sent with the sketch, The envelopes will not be opened until after the award is made.

after the award is made.

The judges will be three well known ar-The Judges will be three well known artists whose names will be announced later. They will be asked to consider the effect-tveness of the posters from the advertising standpoint, and the ease and cheapness with which they can be reproduced, as well as their artistic beauty.

The announcement of the wife will be a produced the announcement of the wife.

The announcement of the prize winners will be made as soon after May ist as possible; the successful contestants will be promptly paid, and the three prize designs will become the property of The Century Company. If the unsuccessful designs submitted should be of sufficient interest to warrent an exhibition. to warrant an exhibition, the company reserves the right to retain any or all of them for exhibition purposes until January 1, 1897, when they will be returned to the artists.

Rudyard Kipling, I understand, has decided to try his hand at play writing. Since he has developed some tendencies toward hylozoism I am inclined to look forward to something startling. Perhaps he will make a cheval glass or a sideboard the hero of the plot; unless he put the scene aboard a houseboat and animate the little vessel.

Superintendent Thomas Byrnes, the recently retired chief of police of New York, has Just completed a remarkable work— "Professional Criminals of America." It contains a gallery of over 400 pictures,

taken from life, of the most celebrated criminals, burglars, counterfeiters, pick-pockets, bank sneaks, shoplifters, etc. a majority of whom are now plying their vocations in our midst. It contains their descriptions, records and present whereabouts, and is brought down to date. It is a voluminous work of quarto size and should be invaluable to police officers, judges, prosecuting officers, banks, to many mercantile houses and others liable to come in contact with and be victimized by these most dangerous criminals. It contains a great amount of matter, particularly interesting to the general public, which has heretofore been hidden in the police archives. The book will be issued at once by chives. The book will be issued at once by G. W. Dillingham, New York.

"How Women Love" is the latest of Nordau's books to be translated. It will be sent out shortly by F. Tennyson Neely,

Interest in oriental research is not confined to the scholars of America and west-ern Europe. The orient itself has given birth to an organized expedition, and the present sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, has turned his attention personally to the work. The foremost living Assyriologist, Professor Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht, writes for The Sunday School Times of February 15th an article describing the first Turkish expedition to Babylonia, which took place in 1894. A clay tablet, among the finds, contains what is undoubtedly a Babylonish love letter of the time of Abraham. The quaint translation of of Abraham. The quaint translation of this letter is given in full. Dr. Hilprecht will follow the article with another on the same subject.

The Pall Mall Magazine for March contains the names of Lord Frederic Hamilton and Sir Douglas Straight as the editors. It is a well prepared issue, but there is a sameness about the stories that is rather unnecessary with so many people to select from. The etching, "A Parish Councilor," by A. Tallberg, is splendid. Sir Walter Besant begins a story called "The City of Refuge," which requires a prologue, and begins very gloomily and full of poker chips and forged checks. The story is finely charged with mystery and may require a couple of volumes in which to straighten out present complications.

A series of handbooks in classical archaeology and antiquities is announced as in preparation. Each volume will deal with some special department of ancient life or art in a manner suited to both the general reader and the specialist, and will contain a concise bibliography, together with complete indexes of Greek and Latin words and quotations and of subjects. The volumes will be fully illustrated and will each be the work of a thoroughly competent author. Thus the first volume, "Greek Sculpture," will be by Ernest A. Gardner, of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

The leading article in the March number of The Forum will be contributed by the eminent French novelist and critic Th. Bentzon (Mme. Blanc). Mme. Blanc contrasts "Family Life in America" with contrasts "Family the in America was family life in France, frankly criticising certain phases of American home life. Mme. Blanc declares, however, that, with certain reservations, which she mentions in her article, she shall be delighted to see French society become more and more Americanized, and that in her opinion the type of the American family is ver likely the one that will at last prevail

profoundly interesting article. The March Forum will contain a striking paper by Joseph Nimmo, Jr., entitled "The Nicaragua Canal an Impracticable Scheme." Mr. Nimmo shows in his arti-cle that from a commercial point of view the Nicaragua canal is impracticable, and he declares the scheme to be one of the flimsiest chimeras that have ever gained human credence.

McClure's magazine for March will contain interesting passages from a speech made by Abraham Lincoln, in the Illinois legislature in January, 1837—undoubtedly the earliest speech of Lincoln's of which and record remains, and one hitherto un noticed by any of his biographers. It is in his most attractive vein—that mingling when the stove is removed August gets in it, and after very nearly starving to death, is brought with it to the castle of the kine. the king, who grants him his wish to become a great painter. All the children are
and reminiscences of Lincoln's service in countiful, the king is good and brave and the legislature and of his humble begin handsome, and all ends most desirably, which is according to Ouida.

Bocks, Authors and Publishers.

Those persons who are possessed of talent at the way of poster designing as well as filled with the designing as a lawyer at Springfield. And there will be a full quota of Lincoln pictures; among them four portraits of Lincoln pictures.

Cheiro is a name to conjure with, in England and America, in all subjects per-taining to the hand. The elaborate ed tion of his "Language of the Hand" is about exhausted, and another is forthcoming wherein the lives of prominent people of both countries will be revealed through their hands by the X ray art of palmistry. their hands by the A tay at the second edi-chero is also a poet, as the second edi-tion of his poems now in preparation fully shows. "If We Knew and Other Poems" shows the touch of a man who is thorough-ly acquainted with human nature, if not at all times with the requirements of

The Century, and should be suggestive of the season. It must bear the words "Midmanner Holiday Number," "August" (small), and "The Century." Only fin shed atteches (in color and full size) will be considered, and designs must be capable of reproduction (either in lithography or

German literature with a representative selection from the lyrics of the new empire. In preparing it an effort has been made to bring together characteristic illustrations of the various intellectual movements that have made themselves felt in German lyric poetry during the past in German lyric poetry during the past twenty-five years.

Godey's magazine for March is filled with matter that is timely, beautiful and interesting. Perhaps the most absorbing are two biographical articles, one "The Life of Cecil Rhodes," and the other called "The Senorita of the Sword," being descriptive of Jaquarina, the Spanish American swordswoman, who has defeated the cracks of the United States and English armies, and who will represent America in the Olympic sames this spring. The achievements of this woman have been little heralded, and many Americans will be glad to read of their remarkable cham-

Macmillan & Co. will publish in the spring "The Pilgrim and other Poems," by Ellen Burroughs, a name well known to poetry loving readers of The Century, Scribner's and other magazines. Ellen Burroughs, it appears, is the nom de plume of M.ss Sophie Jewett, an instructor in English literature at Wellesley college. Critics have recognized in her scattered songs a rare sensitiveness and artistic grace, and this, her first volume, is awaited with much interest.

Canon Ainger has undertaken to prepare an annotated edition of Hood's poems on the same lines as his well known selec tions from Lamb. The work will form two volumes of the "Eversley Series," the first containing all the serious and the second a selection from the humorous poems. The poems will be prefaced by a liograph ical and critical introduction, and the serious poems will, for the first time, be arranged in chronological order.

An article by Cleveland Moffett in Mo Clure's magazine for March will describe the curious and important scientific uses lately made of kites, especially in the departments of meteorology, electricity and partments of meteorology, electricity and photography. It will also describe how to make the modern tailless kite, how to fly kites in tandem and the possibilities of the kite as a coming instrument of war. Along with other pictures, there will be a number of views photographed from hits acceptance of the second of the company of the second of th a kite, at an elevation, in some instances of 1,500 feet.

W. H. Mallock, whose "Labor and the Popular Welfare" aroused so much interest, has written a new volume of essays, in which he discusses such topics as the dis-tribution of wealth (controverting the prin-ciples laid down by Karl Marx), the minimum of humane living, wages, the products of work and the census and the people.

COCKAYNE CUST'S SUCCESSOR. Something of Both the Present Pall Mall Gazette Editor and Cust.

From The New York Morning Journal.
Sir Douglas Straight, the queen's counsel and ex-judge, who has assumed editorial charge of Mr. W. W. Astor's London newspaper, The Pall Mall Gazette, is by no means without journalistic experience, in spite of what was stated in the ence, in spite of what was stated in the cable dispatches of several of The Jour-nal's contemporaries yesterday. Sir Douglas, who was educated at Har-

row, adopted journalism as a profession immediately on leaving school, and was for a time one of the shining lights of an evening newspaper in London, entitled The Glowworm. He is quite energetic, too, in pushing the sale of papers, for his intimate friend.

the late Montague Williams, queen's coun-sel, relates how, whem crossing Waterloo bridge one day, he saw Douglas Straight go up to two newsboys and soundly their ears, their offense being that they had falled to call out The Glowworm in sufficiently stentorian tones.

After leaving journalism he took to law, and became one of the most popular criminal lawyers in London, and enjoyed

large and lucrative practice until appoint

ed a judge in India. He has now retired from the Indian civil service with a pen-sion of some \$10,000 a year and a title. It may be added that Sir Douglas sings one of the best comic songs in London, his favorite ditty being to the effect that "Angelina" was "very fond of soldiers." That he is liberal minded in his ideas and of a convivial and hospitable turn of mind is shown by the fact that an at-tempt was once made to deprive him of his seat in parliament on the ground that he had obtained it by excessive "treating." "Grannie" Cust, to whose editorial chair Sir Douglas today succeeds, is heir to the earldom and large estates of Brownlow, and belongs to that ultra exclusive social organization known as the "Souls," of which the Right Hon. Arthur Balfour and Mrs. Asquith (better known by her maiden name of Dorothy Tennant, or by her sobriquet of "Dodo") are the two moving spirits. A classmate of the queen's young est son, the late duke of Albany, at Cambridge, and one of the most intimate

white beard and alert, piercing brown eyes made a gesture of imbusiness protest.

Aly dear young worden! Just pause a moment, in your mad questioning. I have devoted the last forty years of my life to the study of this science, and am still studying the answers to these great questions which you fire at me so flippantly. Assuredly hypnotism can be taught. It is an art which, like-any other, can be studied, comprehended and pur into practice. In a course of lessons, if you are apt, I could put you into possession of this power. Of course, to become a master, the art must spring from intuition, just as the masters in other arts must be born possessing a certain accuracy, mathematical values or what not, Mental equality doesn't exist, you know, above all in the hypnotic art. Some more highly endowed than others gain the supremacy, just as some excel in music, painting or poetry."

Those Who Study It.

"What sort of people as a rule constitute your clientele?"

"My classes are largely made up of medical students and practicing physicians, many of whom through my instructions have completely revolutionized their methods?"

"Will you not give me some idea of your methods?"

"Will you not give me some idea of your methods?"

"Will you on give me some idea of your methods?"

"Will you on give me some idea of your methods?"

"Will you on give me some idea of your methods?"

"Ob you yourself always succeed in hypnotism your subjects?"

"By no means. I should say that I do not succeed in more than 10 per cent of the content of the conte friends of that unfortunate prince, he stands high in the graces of the royal family, and is exceedingly popular in the London great world. He sat for three years in the house of commons as tory member for the Stamford division of Lin-"Do you yourself always succeed in hyp-notizing your subjects?"
"By no means. I should say that I do olnshire, and achieved in parliament a valuable reputation for intellectual ability His choice by Mr. Astor for the editornot succeed in more than 10 per cent of ship of The Pall Mall Gazette is attribut-

"How do you explain this?" able to the recommendation of the countess of Cork, who acted as a social spon-"You have yourself noticed the instinc tive attraction which some people have for you upon a first meeting and the corres-ponding repuision which you experience sor of the American multi-millionaire and astonished every one, as "Grannle" kner nothing whatsoever about journalism. Modesty, however, is not among his virwith others. Now, it is extremely difficult to overcome this repellant force sufficient-ly to hypnotize a subject possessing it. You have to do battle with the law of tempertues-and if it had been he would have lost it at Etos, where he received his peculiar nickname. Indeed, so assured is he of his ability to do everything better ament, and temperament, you know, is well nigh ineluctable. Generally speaking, a person in whom the animal nature prethan everybody else, that his second name of Cockayne has been corrupted by his ac-quaintances into "Cock-sure." And when he assumed the editorship of The Pall Mall Gazette he announced that he ininates is the most easily hypnotized, as the higher intellectual hature offers more resistance to the influence. The study of tended to teach the other London news-papers their business, one of his innova-tions being the introduction of electricity hypnotism includes the study of tempera ment, and its three components, vitality, motion and mentality. In every case one of these predominates and determines for the working of his printing machnery Full of fun and possessed of high spirits, he is never happier than when fighting character. Hypnotism strengthens char somebody or another, his disposition in ter, to comprehend more fully and to act

this respect possessing a great analogy with that of his appallingly ugly bulldog, which is his inseparable companion, even more quickly."
"Do you consider that its results are in "Do you consider that its results are in any way supernatural?"
"No; everything is based upon theory and is perfectly logical. Hypnotism is nerve and will power concentrated. Concentration is the most important thing in life. You, for example, are endowed with great vital energy, a large proportion of which goes to waste. A course in this art would teach you to conserve this vast and splendid force."
"What is your attitude, doctor, toward in his editorial sanctum. He is great at golf an in the hunting field. Married to daughter of the late Sir William Gregory, who enjoyed the reputation of being the most cantankerous and wrong-headed man in London society, "Grannie" Cust bids peculiarities as his by no means lamented father-in-law. It may be added that the mention of the name of Mr. Gladstone has the same effect upon him as that of a red 'What is your attitude, doctor, toward "What is your attitude, doctor, toward the law of suggestion, and the necessity of a passive condition of the subject?"

"Hypnotism now has almost as many sects as religion. The Nancy school holds that the subject must be in a perfectly passive state before the operator can gan control, and there must always be suggestion. According to Mesmer very few can be hypnotized against their will. The Parisian school of La Saltpetriere believes that it is impossible to produce any result

Sonnet. Henry Avery, in The Pall Mall Magazine. If thou art false,
Then heaven is earth—all love a lie—
And thy hand's clasp of mine tonight
Will sting as doth a serpent's bite;
And the pale moon will cease to shine
On the false eyes I thought divine.

If thou art true,
Then earth is heaven—all love is true
And my brief sorrow of today
Will pass like April showers away,
And over me will stretch anew
Heaven's clear unfathomable blue.

rag upon a bull.

Very Awkward Indeed, This is precisely the knd of mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic mediof the individual with takes hashe medi-cines to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to its re-lief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a med-lcine also adapted to the relief of dyspep-sia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic aliments and malaria.

"And how about an mais?"

"Animals are often hypotolized. It is this art which gives the lion tamer his power. By his perfect fearlessness and easy security he dominates the inferior will, and is able to perform daring feats.

Look at that wild little blue bird flying the second for the world. Kidney, Bladder, Gout or Rheumatic sufferers send for circular of Sweetwater Park hotel, (or find one in your hotel rack). H. T. Blake, proprietor, Lithia Springs, Ga., near Atlanta. Modern 200-room hotel and baths: 314 to 125 per week.

risian school of La Sattpetriere believes that it is impossible to produce any result even in the deepest hypnotic trance, without the full consent of the subject. My own experience is that in the beginning a subject must be perfectly passive, yielding himself willingly to outside suggestion. When once he has become accustomed to the power, it is an easy matter to place hm in an unconscious state, but to make him yield to suggestion while unconscious is impossible without his consent."

An Interesting Experiment.

THE DOCTOR MESMERIZING A BIRD.

A Little English Doctor Who Professes to Teach the Magnetic.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE DOCTOR

In Ten Lessons a Clever Student Can Practice Hypnetism

ON BOTH ANIMAL AND HUMAN SUBJECTS

The Doctor Suspects a Scientific Connection Between Claivoyance and Crooke's Tube.

New York, February 21 .- Now, doctor, I have come to ask you to tell me all about your academy of medical hypnotism. Is it really true that one can by study alone become a hypnotist in the real sense of the word? Could you, for instance, teach me to hypnotize? Do you believe in clairvoyance? Can you hypnotize any one and every one? Can one ever be hypnotized against one's will? Do you think one could be made to commit a crime under its in-

fluence? Do you think-At this point, the doctor, a venerable little man, inclined to stoutness, with snow-

about my room. It escaped from its case just before you entered. Now, I give you my word of honor that I have never hypnotized that bird; but I think I can show you how easily it is done.

The greatest difficulty was in catching the bird, which really was a wild little beauty. But soon it was rolling between the trained hands of the hypnot st, and after it had been breathed upon a few times, and "suggested to" a little, it obediently stood upon its head, and then, following the will of its master, lay over upon its back.

Clairvoyance and Crooke's Tube.

"How about clairvoyance, doctor? Do you believe in that?"

"Do I believe in it? You might as well ask me if I believed in the solar system. No, I don't believe in it. I know it. But I do not believe it can be gained by study alone; one must be horn with the gift. alone; one must be born with the gift. Clairvoyants are often very helpful in diagnosing diseases, as in their trance con-dition they literally see the diseased part

of the anatomy, however hidden it may be from ordinary vision."

"Having concealed about their brains somewhere a Crooke's tube that penetrates opaque substances, doctor? Seriously, do you think that clairvoyance might in some occult way be related to the new process of photography?" of photography?"
"This is quite possible. The sciences are all linked together in one common brother-hood, you know."

For Treating Disease.

"What about all these passes of the hand, doctor? Are they simply a species of charlatanism to dazzle the eyes of the be-

"Oh. no. 'The Human Hand and How to Use It Magnetically is one of the ten courses. The hand is a wonderful instrucourses. The hand is a wonderful instru-ment, which few know how to use. Its movement is really one of the essentials in producing the hypnotic trance. More nerves terminate in the finger tips than at any other point, and this gives a freer outlet of the magnetic force."

"Aside from opening the eyes of the understanding, and developing the charac-

The BEST - - -

DELKIN'S.

feb 23-1 m

COLLAR BUTTON

END VIEW. - - ON EARTH

69 WHITEHALL STREET.

SIDE VIEW. COOCOOO

If you are going to buy a Bicycle

you are entitled to the best that

money can buy. We make the

GOOD BICYCLES

Buy a Victor and you get an

honest Bicycle-one whose reputa-

tion for durability and ease of run-

H. J. PIGOTT CYCLE CO.,

ning is unrivaled.

73 North Pryor St.

claim for Victors that they are

Table No. 2 Clear as crystal, sparkling and bright; regular price 50c, at 19c

WE ARE IN THE FIGHT

FOR BUSINESS.

will attract trade, we are determined to have it. We have a tremendous stock of fresh, new, attractive

goods, and in order to thoroughly advertise our busi-

ness, have decided to cut prices to the bottom for one

solid week. Commencing Monday, February 23, and

ending Saturday night at 10 o clock, March 1. . . .

This cut applies to every article in the store, every

hour in the day, and every day in the week.

IF honest goods, low prices and fair dealing

Here is a most magnificent display of Royal Worcester, Royal Boren, Tiplitz, Balleck, Rudolstadt Vases and Bric-a-Brac, cut half, with no regard to cost: Nothing like this ever seen before in Atlanta.

Tumblers.

Plain and imitation cut. Our price this week 39c; regular price 60c per doz.

per dozen; I doz. to each buyer.

These will be sold only from 9

to 10 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. each

Decanters.

Genuine imported Bohemian Glass, handsomely engraved, with or without handles, stoppers; as clear as light rays from the sun. This week 39c, worth \$1.

Punch Bowls.

Pretty enough to hold the nectar for the gods. Experts think they are cut glass. Very large, perfect, very handsome, dazzlingly beautiful in their clear-cut beauty. This week 98c; regular price \$3.00.

Water Bottles.

The new style, shape, fire polish, splendid imitation cut, will beautify your table and show that you are up on style. This week 39c; regular price 75c.

Porcelain.

Fine Imported English Porcelain, thin, white, genuine China finish Dessert Plates, 24c per set; Tea Plates, 34c per set; Breakfast Plates, 44c per set; Soup Plates, 44c per set; Cups and Saucers (6 styles) 44c. All dishes in this ware at correspondingly low price.

Vienna China.

Our own importation, same as Haviland except in price. Tea Plates, 49c per set; Breakfast Plates, 65c per set; Dinner Plates, 73c per set; Cups and Saucers, 68c per set. All plain Library Lamp, with decorated white China at cut prices.

Table No. I.

Here you will find nice Imported China, 5 o'clock Teas, Chocolate Cups, A. D. Coffees, Gift Cups, Moustache Cups, all this China, hand decorated and gold tracing, worth from 35c to 75c; they all go in this cut price sale at 15c

Table No. 3. A beautiful line of Japanese Goods, Teapots, Sugars, Creams, Oat Meal Bowls, Fruit Saucers, Bon Bons, Fruit Plates, Vases and Japanese Bric-a-Brac, in all the novel and useful articles which sell in regular crockery and Japanese stores at 25c, 50c and 75c. Every article in this department goes in this grand cut price sale

Haviland China Dinner Sets

this week at 14c each.

Newest shapes, hand-painted, gold tracing; 125 pieces; twenty different patterns; sold by all china stores \$50, \$60 and \$75. The entire lot goes in this sweeping at \$38 per set.

China Tea Sets, 56 Pieces

Blue, pink and yellow, primrose and carnation decorations, handpainted, gold tracings. Regular price \$8, \$12 and \$15. They will go in this cut price sale this week at \$5.98.

English Porcelain

Cottage Dinner Sets

Beautiful, thin white goods, china finish; this week \$3.48.

Lamps.

A grand assortment of Lamps. All the new shapes, styles and designs; the new style globes. Elegant Hall Lamps-pink, blue and opalescent; \$1.24. Regular price \$2.

shade, spring balance fixtures \$2.48, worth \$3.50.

Handsome Parlor Lamp, decorated stand, complete with porcelain shade, 68c, worth \$1.

Kirchen Lamps with reflectors; sell everywhere at 50c; this week

Remember, these prices are for this week only.

Prompt attention given to Mail Orders. No charge for packing and drayage on Out-of-Town Orders.

79 WHITEHALL.



In dress secures a cordial recognition for those who show it. No man can tell how much injury a shabby appearance may do him. Always look well dressed. That's business. We're prepared to do business with men and boys of taste, and for their benefit have been endeavoring for 10 years or so to do better and better for them each season. What is here of our winter stock is offered at astonishingly low prices. The spring stock—especially the Hats-are waiting your inspection.

And uses Bowden Lithia Water, the strongest in the world, Kidney, Bladder, Gout or Rheumatic sufferers send for circu-lar of Sweetwater Park hotel, for find one GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY,

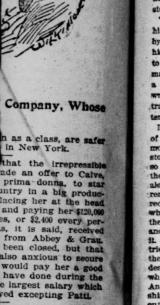
No. 38 WHITEHALL STREET.



since the opening or own all of the ork and they will mpany possible in

ompany with Mr. is a big success.

N IN FRONT.



n. Charles Fr

ris. If it goes through of theaters including st-class nouses in the to San Francisco. d-time actor who last Mathew Keber, the "Bauble Shop," died

the ex-comis operation of the ex-comis operation operation of the ex-comis operation of the ex-comis operation operati ken with paralysis

the sole manager d. Mr. Rodrigues the manager back e made another hit.
he rights to "The
is the greatest hit
own since the oris"



eligion in the Pulpit

Around the Fireside.

"His lectures given in the Institute on

his stay he preached each Sunday morn-

which time the attendance increased nearly threefold. He has been engaged for a week's work by the Young Men's Christian

for a week at the Pacific Garden mission

Mr. Williams has been writing the editorials for The Record of Christian Work for sev-

his pen last June. Our workers have been

greatly helped in hand to hand work with inquirers by this little book. As a writer he is clear, forcible and logical.

"He still makes his home in Atlanta, Ga.

God has blessed him with three sweet little

girls and a happy home, but he can only

spend one month out of twelve there, on ac-

count of the many calls that come to him

from all parts of the country. A man of

in his God-given mission of soul-saving in

Iowa. He is a strong man and Cedar Falls

The annual convention of the State Sun-

the month of April. The place for holding

ganizing Sunday school institutes. He will

visit Americus, Rome, Albany, Augusta, Athens, Waycross and Marietta. Profes-

sor Hamill comes to Georgia under the

direction of the International Sunday School Association. He says he wants the

2. The officers and teachers, in order to

3. The young people's societies, because out of these are to come the future workers of church and school.

The music at the Bishop Haygood me-

morial service to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock will certainly be unusual and inspiring. A grand chorus of nearly 500

voices will sing some of the great hymns of the church specially appropriate to the occasion. The chorus of students will sit

in a body in the Bethel African Methodist

Episcopal church, corner of Auburn avenue and Butler street, where the service is to take place. The church is large and

handsome and there will be ample room. It is expected that a large number of the friends of the Bishop of both races

will unite in doing honor to this great servant of the church and friend of hu-

President W. P. Thirkield, of Gammon gical seminary, has been asked to

preside. The occasion gives promise that the addresses will be of a high order and

of unusual interest. It is specially ap-

propriate that Dr. I. S. Hopkins, for many years the associate of Bishop Haygood,

should speak and an eloquent and fitting

tribute may be expected.

Professor W. H. Crogman has marked

ability as a speaker. On two occasions he occupied the pulpit of Henry Ward Beecher at Plymouth Rock church, Brooklyn, and his address on the life and character of this man, whom he greatly honored and admired, will be heard with

Governor Northen, who is always

he will be followed by Professor Holmes and the Rev. Dr. Alexander, both repre-sentative and able men of their race.

The printed programme contains such

The printed programme contains such hymns as "Jerusalem the Golden," "Come Unto Me When Shadows Darkly Gather," "Who Are there in Bright Array" and the sweet old melody, "We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace," sung by a grand chorus of hundreds of voices. These hymns will furnish an important part of the service.

Rev. W. M. Grier. D.D., L.L.D., is in the city. He is president of Erskine col-lege, South Carolina, and is one of the

foremost orators of the south. He will preach at the Associate Reformed Pres-byterian church, corner Loyd and Gar-nett streets, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to-

day. The former sermon will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The 3:30 p. m. service will be a formal

The Associate Reformed Presbyterians

have had a mission here for some time

This year they bought a lot and have erected a beautiful church. This denomi-nation represents what might be called

the purest type of Scotch Presbyterianism. In their song service, which, by the way, is very impressive, they use only the psalms. They have churches scattered

over all the southern states besides a large

mission work in Mexico. Their work in this city is in a promising condition.

The Rev. Q. H. Shinn, D.D., now in our city assisting in the Universalist series of meetings, is a unique character and has had a varied experience. A native of West Virginia, little opportunity for schooling, a soldier in the war between the states at the age of sixteen, wounded, a prisoner, paroled, present at Appomattox, he witnessed the close of hostilities and then at a little more than twenty

and then at a little more than twenty years of age he set about fitting himself for the higher walks and labors of life

by securing a good education.

For years he pursued his studies with marked enthusiasm and attainment, taking the course in the Methodist college at Mount Union, O., and graduating from St.

Mount Union, O., and graduating from St.
Lawrence university in New York in 1870.
Since that time he has been a marked
man in his denomination. Successful as
pastor and preacher, he has for several
years been the general home missionary
of the Universalist convention. He visits
all sections of the country; traveled last
year ever thirty thousand miles: a mem-

dedication of the new church.

thoughtful and interesting, has leadness

elp them all he can in their difficult and

attendance of the following classes: 1. The adult church members, in order to interest them more in Sunday school

onding, though slowly, to his forcible

of Mr. Williams.

delicate work.

great interest.

part of the service.

over hard places.

A Poem Reproduced.

One of the most exquisite poems which has yet appeared from the pen of Major Charles W. Hubner is the one entitled "Life and Love." On account of certain typographical errors which marred its auty last Sabbath the poem is reproduced this morning:

The seasons come, the seasons go; The seasons come, the seasons go,
Forever ebb, forever flow
The trdes o'er shoal and shingle;
Years rise and fall, and fade away
Like sparks, and shadow shapes that play
Amid the flaming ingle.

The tide flows back to sea and strand es and wakes the dreaming land Singing her blithesome numbers; And if with patience we will rake The fire that in them slumbers.

But what of human life? Alas, How brief its years, how swift they pass-Gone, like a dream forever! Frail as the film the winds have blown From off a thistle's tenuous crown, Or bubbles in a river.

Life's but a dream, a phantasy: Into its sweetest melody
The harshest discord crashes; Yet there is solace for our dole-For love, as deathless as the soul,

Not only the members of the Central Preshyterian church, but the religious people of Atlanta, irrespective of denomination, are very much concerned about the call which Dr. G. B. Strickler has received from the Union Theological seminary, at Richmond, Va. The meeting of the congregation, which occurred two weeks ago, directly after the morning services, was a most spontaneous and impressive tribute which will no doubt influence to a considerable extent the final decision of the pastor. Last Sunday morning Dr. Strickler expressed his profound apprecia tion of the words spoken at this meeting and for the resolutions adopted by the members of the Second Baptist and Wallace Phesbyterian churches. The commanding abilities of Dr. Strickler have long since placed him in the front rank of southern Presbyterian divines. Though Dr Strickler has intimated nothing as yet concerning his attitude with reference to this important call, it is generally believed by e who are most intimately associated with him and whose judgment in the matter is reliable, that he will resign his pul-Though his labors in Atlanta have been characterized by a most remarkable fruition and his power as a pulpit orator eded by every one who has ever heard him preach, there are many who be lieve that his talents are best fitted for the seminary. Dr. Strickler will announce cision some time this spring.

ss is always gratifying. Especially is it gratifying to Atlanta people to read of the success which Atlanta men are reaping for themselves abroad. Apropos, Rev M. B. Williams, whose home is in this city has been conducting for several weeks past a most phenomenal series of meetings in the northwest and hundreds of people have been converted under his preaching. His friends in Atlanta have watched with profound interest the career of this conse crated and highly gifted man. At Cedar Falls, Ia., Mr. Williams has just closed one of the most successful meetings ever held in that section. From the Cedar Falls Ga-zette the following sketch of his life is

Newark, Waynes county, New York. His her was an infidel and until he was steen years of age the only Christian ber of the family was his mother. In a union meeting held at Newark by Rev E. E. Davidson, of Newtonville, Mass., he and his older brother were converted. The infidel father soon followed them into the fold. The mother he refers to so tenderly was never too tired to sit up for him and give him the goodnight kiss as he came in from his midnight revelries. The morn-ing after his conversion she took him to a orner of the room and showed him the ce where she had knelt for years and aded with God for her wayward boy.

This spot is sacred to him even to this day. imediately after his conversion he to work for the Master, trying by God's help to bring his companions into the "At nineteen years of age Mr. Williams

married and moved to Rochester, N. Y., where he clerked in a dry goods store. Two of his fellow clerks began to interest him in the study of the Bible. He joined the Rochester Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, tening the secretary he did not think he could do anything unless it should be to distribute dodgers on the street corners.
The secretary told him he would be a great help in that line, as it was difficult to secure a man for the place. He soon began to take part in the Monday evening meetings, ere he showed some ability as a speaker. His next step was to conduct the services of a country church one Sunday afternoon, but was so overcome at seeing such a large audience that his sermon took wings and he could do nothing more than relate his own experience. This, however, only lasted a few minutes, almost terminating in a fail-

"Nothing daunted, he pushed into Bible study more vigorously, realizing now how ignorant he was of the Word.

"At the end of his two-years' stay in Rochester the Elmira, N. Y., Young Men's Christian Association called him to the general secretaryship. This he accepted. He reorganized the association and built it up in five months' time into a live work-

ing body of Christians.
"The Lacrosse, Wis., Young Men's Christian Association called him to them, where he remained three years with splendid success in the Master's cause. From here the Georgia association called him to the state ork in Georgia he was called upon for convention work, men's meetings and Bible readings in that state, together with the states of Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Indiana and Maryland. These calls becoming so numerous he decided to resign and devote his time entirely to platform and pulpit work. His first six months in evangulation. entirely to platform and pulpit work. His first six months in evangelistic work were for men only, but he found that channel too narrow. Securing a tent he began tent work in Brunswick, Ga., throe years ago. Since then he has preached in nearly all of the northern states. Within the past four years he has been doing work in the north. "In Marinette, Wis, he held a three-weeks series of meetings. Five hundred as a result professed conversion. As a result of his preaching four weeks in Richmond, Va., 700 united with the church.

"The Lord has wonderfully blessed his two lectures on the 'Inspiration of the Scriptures.' 'Atavism' and 'The Evolution of the Boy' are two others of his lectures which are very popular. The National Epworth Burgen, of this either head.

which are very popular. The National Ep-worth Bureau of this city has the placing of his lecturing engagements.

"In the companionship we have had with tim in the past few months the 'institute'

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., will preach at II a. m., subject: "What is Evil? And How is Man Delivered from it?" Dr. Lamar, the distinguished evangelist and lecturer, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Baptism at evening service. Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night, and regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:39. Choral society every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. boys have found in him a friend ready to share the last dollar, cheer us with a kind word, or lend a helping hand in helping us

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor, 7:39 p. m. by the pas-tor. Sunday school 9:39 a. m., Superin-tendent L. M. Landrum. Young Peoples' Union meet at 7 o'clock p. m. Dr. M. G. Campbell, president. Ephesians have created quite an enthusias-tic study of that epistle. The lectures on 'Prayer' provoked a blessing to many. "Although preaching six nights of the week in the tents, he also did a great deal of preaching elsewhere. The first month of

Among his friends he is called "the John Wesley of Universalism."
He will preach today."

He will preach today at 11 o'clock in the Phillips & Crew music hall.

Central Baptist church, corner W. Fair and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Services II a. m. by the pastor, 7:29 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:39 a. m., Superintendent S. P. Monorief. Young Peoples' Union at 3 p. m.; Ladies Aid Society meet Monday 3 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ing in the Chicago Avenue (Moody's) church and held noon meetings for the Central Young Men's Christian Association, during

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, W. J. Speairs, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor, 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Superintendent T. J. Roberts, Morning subject, "Evidences of Christ's Resurrection; evening subject, "Christ Intercession. Association later in the season, and also eral issues. His articles on evangelists have excited quite a good deal of comment

among ministers across the waters as well Glenn Street Baptist church, J. A. Howard, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. O'Tyson, superintendent. At 3 p. m. four deacons will be ordained, and Revs. H. McDonald, S. Y. Jameson and J. M. Brittain will assist the pastor in the services. as in this country.
"As a Bible student he ranks among the best, 'Among Many Witnesses' is the title of a book for Bible students written by him and published by Fleming Revell, of Chi-cago. It has had a splendid sale, so that a new edition was called for in April of this year. 'Words for the Anxious' came from

Methodist.

Walker Street Methodist Episcopal church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. H. Eakes, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor, services 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Superintendent A. C. Turner. Let the membership come to morning service, strangers cordially invited.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. M. Brittain.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. Malcolm MacGregor, pastor, will conduct public worship and preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; young peoples' meeting Friday 7:45 p. m. God, with one all-absorbing ambition—to glorify God and magnify His name—and a yearning love for souls, can truly be said "Evangelist Williams's work in Belle Plaine, Waukon, Rockford, Eagle Grove, Estherville, Manchester, Tipton, Independence and other places chronicle his success

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. L. S. Hopkins, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Carson. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; class meeting at 3:30 p. m.; Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Monday.

day School Association will be held during Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pas-tor, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Superintendent W. A. Hemp-bull. the convention has not yet been selected. Professor H. M. Hamill, who is perhaps the most distinguished Bible scholar in the south, will visit the state of Georgia in a few days for the purpose of or-

Park Street, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Missionary services at 7:39 p. m., conducted by the Juvenile Society. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Good music at all the services.

The Boulevard church, Boulevard, corner Houston, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching II a. m. by the pastor, evening 7:30. Sunday school concert exercises—"The Issues of Life, or Lessons by the Way." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League meets 6:15. All warmly welcome; seats free.

Merritts avenue church, Merritts avenue, between Peachtree and Courtland, P. A. Heard, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Superintendent F. H. Frazer. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.

Payne Memorial church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Robert P. Martin. Everybody invited.

Mariatta Street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow streets, A. F. Ellington, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Superintendent D. Gibson. Strangers welcome; seats free.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, pastor. Services II a. m. by pastor, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Superintendent H. T. Inman.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Praching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:39 a. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:39 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Taursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Pryor street mission Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p.m. at the corner of Vassa and Pryor streets. All are cordially invited to attend. Edgewood mission of Central Presbyte-rian church will meet at 3 p. m., Inman Park. All are welcome.

Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut street, Rev. R. A. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 9:39 a. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beatle, superintendent.

Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Kirkwood, Ga., Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Services at by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. F. Emery, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon avenue and Ashby street. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Beell, of Opelika, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. O. Chambers, superintendent.

Episcopal.

The Cathedral, the very Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and on first and third Sundays at 11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. by the bishop of western Texas. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. by the dean. Services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. Litany Wednesday and Friday at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Seats free. Public invited. Ushers in attendance.

St. Luke's church, the Rev. J. N. Mc-Cormick, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The rector will preach at the morning service and the Rt. Rcv. J. S. Johnston, bishop of Western Texas, at the evening service.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Plum street, near Corput, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Litany services each Thursday at 11 a. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion at II a. m. Sunday school at 3.36 p. m., H. L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Lenten services each Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge, Morning prayer at II a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. L. Parry, superintendent. Lenten-services each Monday at II a. m.

Christ church, Hapeville, the Rev. Alla-1 Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Lenten services each Wednes-day at 11 a. m. Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Mission of the Holy Comforter, Wash-ington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

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p. m., C. M. Goodman, superintendent, All are cordially invited to attend.

Lutheran.

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Universalist.

Universalist.
Universalists meet in Phillip & Crew's music hall, 37½ Peachtree street. At 11 a. m. Rev. Q. H. Shinn, D.D., will deliver a sermon on the "Laws of Spiritual Growth." Fellowship will be extended to new members by the pastor. The young people's Christian union meets at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor on the "Garden of Eden and Its Serpent." The public invited.

Barclay Mission. Barclay mission, No. 223½ Marietta. Sunday school at 9:30. Temperance school at 3 p. m. Gospel services Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. and praise service Saturday at 7:39 p. m. Good music at all services. Everybody invited, John F. Barclay, superintendent.

Colored. Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler street. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. D. T. Green, presiding elder: at 3 v. m., the Bishop Haygood memorial; at 7:30 by Rev. D. T. Green, Presiding elder. Visitors always welcomed.

Friendship Baptist church. Scr vices at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. R. Carter, pastor.

The First Congregational church, Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor William B. Matthews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Law of Cause and Effect in Our Recent Meetings." Evening, "The Attractiveness of the Christian Religion." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; subject, "What Faith Can Do. for Us." Stephen Hurd will sing at the evening service. A cordial welcome to all.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Associate Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. All cordially invited.

Congregational.

Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subjects for Sunday-morning, "Religious, Patriotism." Evening, "Christ and the Masses."

Pleasant Hill church, West Third, near Marietta street, Rev. H. E. Newton, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Junior Endeavor meeting at 2:50 p. m. and Sunday school at 3 p. m.

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all sections of the country; traveled last year over thirty thousand miles; a member of numerous fraternities, for which he is often called to speak. Dr. Shinn averages an address or sermon for every day in the year. He has organized over fifty churches and Sunday schools, young people's unions and women's societies in charge. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

East Point mission. Services at 3:30 p. m. Lenten services each Tuesday at 4 p. m., each 'Thursday at 11 a. m. and each Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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"The scent grew fainter and fainter, and everything would have gone well but for one of my companions, the one that discovered the scent at the beginning of the hunt. When the scent grew colder he began to circle around for himself, and about a half a mile away he picked it up with such a howl and a flourish that I ran to him. It was as warm that I looked

such a howl and a flourish that I ran to him. It was so warm that I looked up, expecting then to see the Son of Ben Ali trotting along a quarter of a mile away. But it was not so. He was not in sight. "I joined in and took the lead, saying to myself that when we got into the woods I'd show my spotted companion a new wrinkle in trailing. When we came to the bushes I dream a select my

"But instead of seeing the Son of Ben Ali,

we saw something that was more surprising. We came upon a young man and a young lady. The young man had been nunting, for he had a gun, and the young lady had been gathering wild flowers, for a negro girl with her had a basketful."

"I know! I know!" cried Drusilla. "Dat

"I know! I know!" cried Drusilla. "Dat

nigger 'oman wuz my mammy. I been hear 'er tell dat many an' many's de time. Yes, suh! dat wuz my mammy! An' dat ain't all. Dat ar white man an' dat ar

white 'oman wuz you all's pa an' ma."

Buster John and Sweetest Susan looked at Aaron for confirmation or denial.

'Mammy say dey wuz courtin'," explain

ed Drusilla.

Buster John seemed to be somewhat em

barrassed at this information, but Sweetest Susan appeared to relish it. On the other hand Rambler went to Aaron and said: "Son of Ben All, it would please me much

if you would scrape your shoe just beh.nd by shoulders. A colony of fleas has settled there because they know I can reach

there because they know I can reach them neither with my teeth nor with my

and the scrap ng seemed to tickle Rambler so that he raised one of his hind feet from

the ground and made believe to be scratching himself, but his foot was simply mov-

ing up and down in the air. At this the

children laughed very heartily.
"Well," said Rambler, "when we ran

ipon the young man and the young lady there was a great flurry. The negro grl screamed, and the young lady rushed into

he arms of the young man for protection.

My companions and I ran around and

circled, but all trace of the Son of Ben Ali had disappeared.
"I found the warm scent of a horse, but

hundred yards, but said nothing to my

companions about it. The scent led out of

the woods, through a field in which the brown sedge grew high, and, in going through this, I caught the scent of the Son

of Ben Ali. It was high on the sedge, and I knew by this that the horse had the Son of Ben Ali for a rider. But I said nothing

to my companions. I turned away from

the horse's trail, and continued to go in

a circle, unt l, coming to the point where

the young man had entered the woods. I made some fuss over it, and thus drew my companions away from the sedge field. They came to me, but I told them it was a mistake, and in this way cooled them off,

so that they were no longer as keen to find the trail of the Son of Ben Ali as they had

"I have told pretty much all I know about it," continued Rambler, dodging amother spark. "It happened that the

young man who was out there in the

"Was it really papa and mamma?" asked Buster John, turning to Aaron.
Aaron laughed and nodded his head.

about it," said Sweetest Susan, in an in

"Well, they've never told me anything

"Nor me either," remarked Buster John

"Huh!" exclaimed Drusilla, "folks don't hafter tell dey chilluns all dey know." Just then a loud but mellow voice out-

side cried out: "Drusilla! You Drusilla

You'd better answer me, gal! I boun' I'll make you talk when I git holt er you!"
Drusilla put her head outside the door and yelled out: "Ma'am!"

"Come 'ere dis minnit, madam! Whar is you?"

Ben Ali with the bale of cotton.'

"That's so," Aaron said.

in, or

CHAPTER V.-CONTINUED Again Aaron gave the halloo, and this time it was answered by the quavering cry of a hourd. Before the children learned the language of the animals they would have said a dog was howling outside somewhere on the plantation, but now they knew that Rambler was saying:

"I am c-o-m-i-n-g!" In a few minutes he came running into the cabin, his hair damp with dew. He looked rather sheepish, as the saying is, and crouched near Aaron as if he expected to be scolded. Once upon a time Rambler had been a black-and-tan, but he was now old, and the gray hairs had well nigh obliterated the tan, and were encroaching on the black. His muzzle was very gray, and his dew claws had grown until they were nearly an inch and a half long. One of his long ears was split a little at the end, the skirmish with old Mr. Raccoon. He kept his eyes averted from Aaron and the children, and seemed to be both humble and uneasy. He was better satisfied when Aaron told him what was wanted. Indeed, he became very lively, and went about the room picking up the scraps of bread the children had dropped on the floor. Aaron went to his little pine cup-board and got out a pone of corn bread that he had saved from the day before. mbler took the bread in his mouth and then placed it gently on the floor. Gently wagging his tail, he looked up in Aaron's

on of Ben Ali," he said, "I am getting old, and what with gnawing bones and kill-ing cats and fighting coons, my teeth are This is hard bread." Whereupon Aaron took the bread, crushed

it in his hands, dropped it in an old tin ter, and placed it on the hearth.
his would taste better if it had ham gravy on it," remarked Rambler, after say "Thanky" with his tail, "yes, a good

eal better, but I'll not be choice."
When he had finished the bread he seated imself near the chimney corner and licked his chops carefully.

You want to know about that trip the of Ben Ali made to sell the cotton. But I don't even know how to begin. My ongue and my tail will be off in the woods You know how one thing leads to another. Vell, if I get started I'll get things upside own, as the rabbit does when he tries to "When I started with the cotton," sug-

gested Aaron, "you made up your mind to go with me."

"That's so," said Rambler. ow why. I knew well enough you weren't ing hunting. It was just a not on that sized me. I trotted along, sometimes in front of the wagon and somet.mes behind it. Before we had gone very far I hap-pened to be in front of the wagon when a abbit ran across the road. I dashed after it and bumped my head against a fence rail. It hurt me so that I sat down by the roadside and waited for the pain to go away. The wagon went by and I conclud ed to go back home and go to bed in the shuckpen. I started back, but before I had gone far, I heard the clicking of bridle re.ns and bits, and presently I saw two men on horseback.
"I stopped until they passed by. And
then I saw that it was Old Grizzly and the

That was the name the negroes had for

r. Gossett," Aaron explaned.
"Old Grizzly and the overseer," Rambler ed, paying no attention to the inter "They were riding along after the wagon, but at some distance behind it. I says to myself well, well! something is up. So, instead of going back home, I turned around and trotted along the road till I passed Old Grizzly and the overseer, and caught up with the wagon. I said to the

Son of Ben All:
"'Get down and fix one of your wagon wheels and see who comes behind you.'
"This he did, but when Old Grizzly and the overseer heard the Son of Ben Ali knocking on one of the wagon wheels with them were in the woods most of the time.

a rock they stopped, and came no further Now. Old Grizzly's son, George, was very

was carrying the cotton was not far. It was in the midst of a big grove of oak trees. trees were too big for the house, or the house was not fine enough for the trees, for they made everything so dark that from the road those who cannot see in the night would never know that a house was there "The Son of Ben Ali drove the wagon under the trees, waited until he could hear the clinking of bridles and bits, as Old

Grizzly and the overseer rode up, and then he slipped around the house and went to the back door. I waited until I saw Old Grizzly and the overseer stop under one of the big oaks and then I followed.

back door, which was soon opened by a negro woman, who asked him what he wanted. He told her, and then the man "What do you want? he asked.

"T want to see you,' said the Son of Ben All. 'I want to sell you a bale of cot-

Who is your master? the man asked.

wered.
"What is your name?"

"They call me Aaron."
"You are the boy he bought not long

"Wait a moment.' The man went into

ther room, and when he appeared again he had a shotgun in h s hands. My hide is not very thick, and so I went under the steps. The man seemed to be mad. The eps. The man seemed to be mad. The on of Ben Ali had some such idea, for he

"'Get the truth out of you.'
"'A dead man will neither lie nor tell
the truth,' said the Son of Ben Ali. His
voice sounded as if he might be laughing, voice sounded as if he might be laughing, but I was under the steps and couldn't see. "Is the cotton yours? the man asked. "It is Mr. Gossett's."

Why do you bring it here tonight?"

"Oh, if I had the old scoundrel here!"
cried the man in a rage.
"If you talk loud he'll hear you,' said

"The man understood at once. 'Wait!'
he whispered. Then he slipped around the
corner of the house. Suddenly I heard the
gun go off, and it scared me so I couldn't
help but cry out. Some one else yelled, too
—some one under the oaks in front, and
then I heard the snorting and stamping
of horses. The Son of Ben Ali stole off in
the dark before the man returned, and I
followed him, not knowing what had happened or what m ght happen.

"But I soon found out, and it was not as
bad as it might have been. The shot the
man fired had shattered one of the overseer's arms. He was not hurt so badly but
he could ride his horse, and he and Old
Grizzle hurr ed home as fast as they could.

"After a while the Son of Ben Ali followed, but instead of riding in the wagon
he walked by the side of it, and I went
ahead to see that the way was clear. The "The man understood at once. 'Wait!'

in store for him, and he d dn't want Old Grzzle to get hold of him." don't see why," said Buster John. Why, Old Grizzly didn't know but the

Son of Ren Ali had gone to the man's house and told him about the whole business. There was nobody else to tell the man, and if he knew that Old Grizzly and the overseer were waiting in the grove, of course he must have got the news from the Son of Ben Ali. But it happened that the overseer was so badly scared about his wounded arm that Old Grizzly had to go home and sit up with him, and this left way clear for the Son of Ben Ali to take the mule and wagon and cotton where they belonged. He drove the wagon under the gin shelter, unharnessed the mule and fed it, and then went to his hut and gathered up his belongings and took to the woods."

"Then he was a runaway," said Sweetways, but she had never seen one.
"Yes, he was a runaway," Rambler an-

swered, "and it was a long time before he was anything else. I didn't bother he went to the woods, for I knew he was it, and then-"

cook for not having breakfast ready, though it was not time, and then he came out, ripping and roaring, and sent the house boy for the Son of Ben Ali. But the Son of Ben Ali was not to be found. This made matters worse. Old Grizzly called up my companions and myself, gave us a few bites of stale bread, had his horse saddled, and then carried us to the hut where the Son of Ben Ali had lived. "I knew then what was going to happen.

I ought to have known before, but it had never occurred to me. We were to run the Son of Ben Ali down, so that Old Grizzly could capture him. This didn't suit me at all, but I had to go. There was no way "Oh, I don't see why," cried Sweetest

"Me nuther," Drusilla chimed in.
"It is simple enough," said Rambler, placing himself in a more comfortable posi-tion—he had been sitting on his haunches. The other dogs would have gone, whether She had often heard of runa- I went or not. So I pretended I was very glad to go. I circled around the house, and ran over the scent twice, so as to see what the other dogs would do. They ran over it, too, but I knew that one of them had a faint hint of it. He went back to



WE CAME UPON A YOUNG MAN AND A YOUNG LADY.

and by staying I soon found out that I

had made some trouble for myself.
"It was very curious, too, when you come to think about it. Old Grizzly behaved by that the children laughed.
with so much meanness toward his negroes,
"You may think it is funny," said Ramwith so much meanness toward his negroes, half feeding and clothing them, and work-ing them long after dark, that some of a rock they stopped, and came no further until after he drove on again. Then I knew, fond of fox hunting, and some of his friends and the Son of Ben Ali knew, that Old Grizzly and the overseer were coming to see that orders were obeyed.

"The house to which the Son of Ben Ali Old Grizzly's George wanted me to hunt foxes for him along with the other dogs. I didn't need any teaching in that business, for the minute I smelled a fox, no matter at what hour of the day or night, I felt bound to hunt him up and run him down. I had that feeling as far back as I

> playing at hunting with the little negroes, just to pass the time away. One would hold me and another would go far out of sight and hide. I had to use my nose to find him, and I soon came to enjoy the fun. Once Old Grizzly himself saw us playing, and he seemed to be very much pleased with the way I followed the trail of the little negroes. He took part in it himself, holding me while one of the children ran through the pasture and down the bran h, and around by the gin screw back to the house. He did this many times, and seemed to be very much pleased with me. After a while, when I grew older, he made some of the large negroes run, but I never failed to find and bay them. I soon found out why Old Grizzly was so well pleased. One morning, one of the ne-groes was missing. He had run away some time during the night, having been promised a strapping the next morning. Grizzly called me, and we went to the ne-gro's hut, where I was made to smell of his blanket and such of his belongings as he had falled to take off with him. I knew at once what Old Grizzly wanted me to do, and I was more than willing to do it, for the negro happened to be one that had given me more kicks than scraps. I settled down to business at once. I ran

from the hut, and circled around it. The scent was as plain to me as a track in the mud is to you. I followed it with no trouble at all, and Old Grizzly, having his rse ready, went along with me, keeping close to me as he could. In an hour we had overtaken the negro, and Old Grizzly carried him back, making him walk before the horse all the way home. "After that I had to look out for myself. The negroes treated me worse than ever. They were ready to kill me at any and I had to keep out of their way.

made it worse for the negroes. None of them could escape Old Grizzly by going to the woods. I had help, too, for some of the other hounds, seeing me made much of by the master and the overseer, joined me in my expeditions, and in a short while Old Grizzly had a pack of 'nigger dogs,' as he called us, that seemed to fill him with

This was going on when the Son of Ben came he was the first to go into the woods, as I have told you, and the next morning my trouble began.

"Old Gr.zzly was very mad when, at day-"After a while the Son of Ben Ali followed, but instead of riding in the wagon he walked by the side of it, and I went ahead to see that the way was clear. The

just as much at home there as I was. I Here a spark from the pine knot that Rambler's head, and suddenly burst into a shower of smaller sparks. Rambler dodged and jumped out of the way so quick-

bler, "and it may be, but I'll not laugh until I see you hit with a hot spark in your

ear."
He settled himself again and resumed his story, but this time he kept one eye on the pine knot.

CHAPTER VI

A Run Through the Woods.
"As I was saying," Rambler went on,
"the scent was as plain as the nose on your face, and, although I passed it over, one of the other dogs had a hint of it and whimpered over it. This dog afterwards made a very good track dog. He had what they call a cold nose, and he was hard-headed enough to hang on. But at the same time he was young and foolish, and new to the business. He had no mind of his own. So I went back to the trail, picked up the scent and went along with it slowly, as if it were a tedious job to

unravel it. "What I wanted to do was to follow it until it crossed some other trail, and then pick up the new one and carry Old Grizzly away from the Son of Ben All. But it was impossible. No one had passed, and so we ran on after the Son of Ben All.

"The next best thing to finding some other track, I thought, was to get out of sight of Old Grizzly. I let myself out a little, the other dogs did the same, and in a few moments we had left Old Grizzly behind. Right then I did something I had never done before, and that was to try to catch a rabbit when I was hunting a different kind of game. While we were going along, full tilt, a big fat rabbit jumped up right under my nose. I dashed after it as hard as I could go, and the other dogs came tumbling after. I was so close to the rabbit that it turned before going into the swamp. I made it turn again, and it ran into the mouth of one of my companions. The others ran up, and they had quite a fight over the rabbit, tearing it to pieces in short order. I was hungry myself, and nothing would have pleased me better than to rush in and take the rabbit away from my companions. But I didn't have time.

"While the others were snapping and snarling I slipped into the swamp, ran across it, and made a circle of a mile or more, and tried to pick up the scent again where I thought it ought to be. But i was not there. I knew then that the Son on:

"I never is ter fergit dat day, ef I wuz kept out of the way of Old Grizzly. I made another circle, and this time I picked up the scent again. I had said to myself when I was hunting for it that I would remain silent when I found it, but I came upon it so suddersly and unexpectedly and it was so warm and fresh that I cried out at the top of my voice. It was foolish, but such is habit. My companions heard it, and they came to me without delay. I knew they were coming, and the best I could do was to discover quickly which way the scent led, and then take the back track, trusting to the dullness of my companions to mislead them. By the time they came up I was tripping along toward the cold end of the trail as noisily as if the Son of Ben Ali were in plain view. The others, not to be outdone, Joined in the cry, and we went bolting along the back track In this way we came up with Old Grizzly, who seemed to be much astonished to see us running headlong in the way he had just come.

"I never is ter fergit dat day, ef I wuz ter live ter be older dan ol' man Methus-lem. I were live ter be older dan ol' man Methus-lem. I speck I wuz 'bout fourteen yer ol', an' Miss Rachel, she wuz 'bout fourteen yer ol', an' Miss Rachel, she wuz 'bout eighteen on nineteen—some'rs 'long in dar. Soon one mornin' she sont me out ter tell ol' Uzk Aberham fer ter saddle de pacin' filly. She low she gwineter go out in de woods atter some wil' flowers, an' she says she want me ter go 'long wid 'er. So dey done saddle de filly, en put Miss Rachel, she wiz herham fer ter saddle de pacin' filly. She low she gwineter go out in de woods atter some wil' flowers, an' she says she want me ter go 'long wid 'er. So dey done saddle de filly, en put Miss Rachel, she wiz herham fer ter saddle de filly, en put Miss Rachel, she wiz herham fer ter saddle de filly. She low she gwineter go out in de woods atter some wil' flowers, an' Miss Rachel, she wiz herham fer ter saddle de filly. She low she gwineter go out in de woods atter some wil' flowers, an' Mis of Ben Ali had wandered about, not knowing or caring where he went so long as he kept out of the way of Old Grizzly. I

"At Unk A'on's house, mammy!" "Tell her Uncle Aaron says he wants to see her," sa'd Ruster John. This Drusilla lid, and presently Drusilla's mother was

heard coming along the path, breathing dire vengeance against Drusilla, and wondering what in the world Aaron

"Is that you, Jemimy?" asked Aaron. Come in-don't be scared."

Jem'my came in laughing, and her smile was in queer contrast to the threats she had just made against her daughter.
"What you all doin' here?" she sald, seeing the white children. "Unk Aaron is sho got mo' time fer ter fool wid you dan what I got. An' dar's dat ol' dog settin' up dar big ez anybody. What you want, honey?" turning to Buster John. "Talk honey?" turning to Buster John. "Talk quick. I ain't got no time ter th'ow way. I got ter go up yonder (indicating the big house) and set my mornin's bread ter rise." Then she turned to Aaron. "Did you call me sho' nuff, er is deze yer chil-lun des runnin' on wid der foolishness?"

Aaron nodded his head and brought out

a stool for himself, giving Jemimy the chair in which he had been sitting. "I 'clar,' I ain't got no time fer ter be settin' down here gwine on wid deze chil lun. Time yo' Unk A'on know much 'bou down here worryin' 'long wid you.'

Jemimy said this, laughing in an embarrassed way. She stood in awe of Aaron, but she sat down. "What you grinnin' at, I like ter know?" she cried, turning suddenly on Drusilla to hide her own confusion. "Whar yo' manners?" Aaron shook his head and Drusilla made

no reply. "Aunt Mimy," said Buster John, "we want you to tell us about the time you went into the woods with mamma—when Uncle Aaron was a runaway, and when Mr. Gossett was running him with dogs." Jemimy laughed, and then she looked serious. She looked first at the children and then at Aaron. At last her eye fell on Rambler, who had crossed the hearth and was sitting between Aaron and the chim-

was sitting between Aaron and the chimney jamb.

"Ef I ain't mighty much mistaken," said Jemimy, "dat ar very dog dar is one er de dogs what wuz rumm" after you." Aaron nodded his head. "He gittin' ol', mon. Why, dat ar dog ain't fur frum twenty year ol'." Jemimy paused, but nobody said anything. Finally she went on:

say, 'Miss Rachel, you know you ain't gwine atter no flowers.' She ax me wharbouts she gwine den. I say, 'You er gwine over yon'er in de big woods.' She ax what she gwine over dar for. I say—"

Here Jemimy straightened herself up and looked at Aaron curiously.
"I' 'clar ter gracious, I oughth't ter be tellin' dis 'fo' dese yer chillun," she said.

Aaron made no reply one way or another, but seemed to be surprised, and the children protested loudly.

dren protested loudly.

"You'll run right straight an' tell Miss Rachel!" exclaimed Jemimy, as indignant-ly as if the children had already told their

"Why, mamma knows it already—if it's true," said Buster John scornfully. "She'd run me off'n de place ef she know'd I wuz runnin' on 'bout ol' times right here 'fo' you all. La! niggers is fools, mo' spechually when dey er wimmen folks

wrinkle in trailing. When we came to the bushes I dropped back a little, seized my companion and shook him up in a way that surprised him and the others.

"'What's that for?' he cried. 'You're too spotted,' I replied. This quieted them down, but it was too late to carry out my new plans. The scent had been growing warmer, and I took it up again as a matter of duty, and the other followed in a more "I reckon she's about right," said Ram-"Treckon sae's about right, bler, yawning and stretching himself.
"What kind cu'us fuss is dat dog makin?" asked Jemimy, seeing Aaron and the children laughing. "I ain't never see the children laughing. "I all better the children is a see that the children is a se duty, and the other followed in a more sober manner. We went through the woods at a pretty good pace, and I expected to see the Son of Ben All limping along ahead of us, ready to drop, for we had now come several miles in doubling and twisting and no dog make fuss like that. You all better dat dog. He so ol, dey ain't no when he'll go ravin',"

"You told mamma she was going to the big woods," said Buster John, by way of reminder.
"She wa'n't your ma den?" remarked

Jemimy. "I say, you ain't gwine atter no flowers. You er gwine over yon'er in de big woods. She axed me what she gwine over dar fer. I say, 'You're gwine dar kaze you speck you'll strike up wid dat ar Dave Henry Wyche.' Man, suh! She blush twel it look like you kin see plum thoo her ears, dey got so red. Atter while she axed me who tol' me dat, an' I say, 'How cum my eyeballs ain't big nuff fer me ter tell myself?" "We rid 'long an' rid 'long, an' den bime

by she low dat Mr. Wyche des ez good ez anybody else, ef he ain't got ez much prop'ty ez some er de res'. I say, 'I ain't 'sputin' dat, but how cum you callin' 'im Mr. Wyche now, when you been callin' im Dave Henry yever since he toted yo' school bucket when you wa'nt knee high to a goslin'?" Den she say it's kase dey one got older dan when dey uster wuz "We rid on an' rid on, an' bimeby come ter whar de big poplar grows dar in de woods. Right dar she w'o'd de filly tol' me ter jump down, kase right da

whar she gwine ter git some wil' flowers.

I hilt the hoss, I did, an' she lipt down same ez a bird off'n de bush, an' den she tuk de basket an' wen sa'nterin' 'roun'. "I 'low, 'Ef you gwine ter git any flowers right 'roun' here, you'll hafter dig in de groun' atter 'em,' an' she say I better be 'tendin' ter my business, an' hol' dat ar filly so she won't break loose an' run away. Well, dat sorter brung me 'roun;' kase I skeered er hosses anyhow, but I hilt on ter de bridle reins an' I kept one eye on Miss Rachel, an' de odder one on de filly. Miss Rachel, she went on thoo' de woods, sorter hummin' one er dem ar ol' time chunes, an' I foller'd 'long atter de bes' way I could, kase I skeer'd dat ar fil-ly gwine ter walk up behine me an' trom-ple me. B meby, I see somebody gwine 'long thoo' de woods wid a gun. I looked right good, an' den I know'd 'twuz Marse Dave

Henry Wyche. "Well suh, you dunno how quare folks is. Miss Rachel, she seed 'im 'mos' time I did, an' den she stopped and fetched a little squall, des like she didn't know all de time he wuz gwine to be dar; an' den Marse Dave Henry, he stopped like he wuz 'stonished, an' tuck off his hat like he ain't seed Miss Rachel in a mont' er Sundays. Den dey shuck han's an' stood dar an' talked an' talked. I dunner what dey say, but one time Marse Dave Henry would laugh an' look down at his foots, an' den Miss Rachel she'd snicker an' blush. Dey wuz gwine on dat way when I feel de filly pullin' on de reins, an' den when I look at 'er, she had her ears sot forrerd, like she wuz lis'nin at sump'n. Den I hear houn's a-bayin' an' somebody come chargin' 'long hard ez he

"Dis make de filly jerk back an' r'ar, but I swung onter de bridle rein, an' holler w'oa, an' den bimeby she w'oad. Well, suh, dat ar somebody chargin' 'long wuz yo' Unk A'on dar. De dogs wuz a gainin' on 'im eve'y jump. He seed Miss Rachel an' Marse Dave Henry stan'in' dan an' he went up ter whar dey wuz an' say You see what I get fer tellin' you las night.' Marse Dave Henry 'low, 'I wish ter God I could help you!' Miss Rachel riz on her tiptoes, an' stretch out her han' an' say, 'Take dat filly dar an' ride her home fer me!' She looked lots bigger dan what Marse Dave Henry did. I tell you, now, when you git de Abercrombie blood stirred up you better go off som'rs twel

Well, Unk A'on dar, he fetched a jump er two an' jerked de reins out'n my han', an' lipt on de filly's back—behine de side saddle, now, mind you—an' hit her wid his heels a time er two, an' wuz done gone 'fo I could git up off'n de groun' whar I fell at. Den Marse Dave Henry flung his gun 'cross his lef' arm an' put some fresh caps on it, an' dar he hilt it.

"Bimeby, here come de dogs. Dev sailed 'roun', an' sailed 'roun', but dey couldn't go no fudder. Den here come dat ol' Mr. Gossett. I hope he'll go ter heaven, but I never shill b'lleve it twel I see 'im dar. He come a-follerin' long atter de dogs. He rid up an' tuck off his hat when he see Miss Rachel. But na'er one un um do like dey know he's livin'. Miss Rachel she look at Marse Dave Henry, an' Marse Dave Henry, he look right straight at ol' Mr. Gossett. He sot dar on his hoss an' look at um, an' thump de purmel er his saddle like he studyin'. de pummel er his saddle like he studyin 'bout sump'n 'way off yon'er—an' den he spied me. He lif' his hat agin, like he tellin' um goodby, an' den he rid up by me. He say, 'Gal, is you seed any nigger man runnin' 'long by here?' I look a Miss Rachel, an' she drapt her eyelids. say, 'Yasser.' He say, 'Which away wur he gwine?' I look at Miss Rachel, an' she thow her eyes over ter de lef', an' I pint dat way an' 'low, 'Cross yon'er.' He sot dar, dat ar white man did, an' look at m I tell you now, ol' Nick wasn't no sharper

dan dat ar white man.
"Marse Dave Henry made a motion like
he wuz gwine ter foller on atter ol' Mr.
Gossett, bût Miss Rachel, she laid her Gossett, but Miss Rachel, she laid her han' on his arm, an' den we all walked back home. De las' word I say ter Miss Rachel—an' she'll tell you so herse'f—wuz, 'I tol' yo you wan't huntin' no flowers,' an' she 'low, 'How kin anybody hunt flowers when de woods is full er runaway niggers an' dogs?' an' I say, 'You alu't call de name er all what de woods ain't call de name er all what de woods wuz full uv,' an' she 'low ef I don't hush up, she'll be mad wid me all de balance er de week, an' den I hushed up."
Jemimy padsed, looked all around, and then turned to the children:
"Don't you dast ter tell yo' ma dat I

been gwine on wid all dish yer ol' time foolishness, kaze ef you do, she'll take me out'n de kitchen an' sen' me ter der cotton patch, an' I'm doin' mighty well whar I is."

Then, after telling Drusilla not to be sitting up all night, she went out.

(To be Continued.)

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No grasp so strong as the death grip of a habit, and man once fully in its clutches is helpless without aid. That's why every tobacco-user has the same good excuse-

is neipless without aid. That's why every tobacco-user has the same good excuse—"I can't quit." No-To-Bac removes this only excuse, and any one who will can quit easily, quickly and permanently. Here's an instance:

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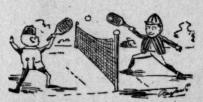
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Sealed proposals addressed to the clerk of the city council, Atlanta, Ga., will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, March 2, 1836, for furnishing and erecting a steel highway plate girder bridge, with concrete and granite floor, over the railway tracks

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of them have advantage of gas, where sewers.

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Notice to Contractors.

Atlanta, Ga., February II, 1896.—Sealed bids will be received by the ordinary and building committee of Douglas county, Douglasville, Ga., until Monday, 12 o'clock, April 6, 1896, for the erection and completion of a new courthouse according to plans and specifications prepared by Abdrew J. Bryan & Co., architects, 244 and 246 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred (3190) dollar as a guarantee that the contractor will make bond within ten days after the award. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications can be seen on file at the ordinary's office in Douglasville, and also at the office of the architects.

For further irformation pertaining to plans, etc., write to

ANDREW J. BRYAN.

Supervising Architect.

By Order of the Board.

Supervising Architect.

By Order of the Board.
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NOBLE

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to the Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1896.

MILITARY SAMARITAN

JACK MARSTON AND THE WAR DISPATCHES.

A Southern Boy's Gratitude to a Northern Officer.

Jack Marston sighed to be a military

hero.

It was discouraging to be only twelve round jackets, in years old and wearing round jackets, in the midst of a great war with battles being lost and won, and one's father writ-ing letters about a drummer boy only

ing letters about a drummer boy only fifteen.
Oh, to be fifteen!
If the war could be prolonged for three years, he—Jack Marston—was pledged in his secret soul to surpass that drummer or die in the effort!
It is to be confessed that his prowess suffered abatement after the dreadful fight that record during two engless days near

that raged during two endless days near their plantation. Nor was it until the terror of that time had quite faded away, that the idea of soldiering again became

His martial spirit was 'nflamed now, however, by a lesson on the hero of Thermopyiae, which prompted him to organmopyae, which prompted him to organ-ize a military company out of the little darkies about the place and the two sons of a neighboring planter. As serf-elected captain he marshaled, drilled and paraded his men to his heart's

The tactics of these emulative Spartans were simple, though comprehensive, embracing only four commands—"Forward March!" "Lie down!" "Fire!" "Run!" At the last, officer and privates scampered off at break-neck speed to a shelter

befind the boxwood hedge which Jack styled a "no doubt." He was frankly dubious as to the accuracy of this term, but his followers accepted it with true military obedience and a splendid confi-dence in their chieftain's knowledge.

The Wounded Soldier.

One afternoon toward dusk, as the band One afternoon toward dusk, as the band was mustered on the front lawn, the boys' attention was attracted from their play by a small body of cavalry, approaching in the direction of the drill ground. The disposal of the horsemen in the form of a hollow square betokened the design to protect some object in the center, which could not be defined at so great a distance. could not be defined at so great a distance.

The mimic company ran in a body to perch itself on the fence and watch the

soldiers. These advanced with great care, pausing at last before the Marstons' front gate. Then the cause of their solicitude became visible to the curious little group

gazing from the top rail of the fence.

A litter with a wounded soldier was being thus guarded against surprise or at-The bandaged head was exposed above

the gray army blanket and Jack recognized it in spite of the gathering dark.
"It's father!" he gasped, turning white

and dizzy.

Bounding from his perch, he ran to bear the evil news to his mother.

The detail, so cautious in its movements,

The detail, so cautious in its movements, was slow in reaching the house.

Mrs. Marston, pale but very calm, awaited it on the gallery and at once led the way into the room to be occupied by the sufferer. Here the soldiers turned from their un-

conscious comrade and prepared

conscious comrade and prepared to leave the house, but Mrs. Marston staid them with a gesture.

"My friends," she said almost inaudibly, "Jack will show you into the dining room for supper I know you must be hungry after your long march."

Before they left one of the officers called the boy to his side and, patting him on the head, said:

"My boy, are you a fellow to be trusted?"

"I hope so, sir. But I don't know yet," and Jack colored up to the very roots of

and Jack colored up to the very roots of

his hair.
"Well, I am going to try you," said the "Well, I am going to try you," said the soldier soberly. "Now, remember a great deal will depend on the way you carry out my commission. Tomorrow morning at sunrise a party of men will come here for these papers. I want you to deliver them with your own hands, and no one must suspect that you have them—not even your mother. Can you keep this secret?"

"Yes sir," responded Jack, looking the officer earnestly in the eye. "You may trust me to give the papers to the right

"That's right," said the officer, with a hearty slap on the shoulder. "There is the true stuff of the soldier about your

As Jack received the bundle of papers and this compliment from the real soldier in a uniform, he really thought the scheme about the drummer boy was speedily going to accomplish itself.

ing to accomplish itself.
When they had left Jack crept into the

sick room.

Kneeling at the bedside, by his mother's

kneeling at the beustle, by his mother's chair, he asked fearfully:
"Mother, is he dead?"
"No, no, Jack," she answered with a quiver in her voice that brought a lump into his throat and started tears that he felt it manly to restrain. "No, my son," she repeated, stroking his hand. "But, into his throat and started tears that he felt it manly to restrain. "No, my son," she repeated, stroking his hand. "But, oh, Jacky, he will die unless we can get a skillful doctor to dress his wounds. And there is not an animal about the place to ride, and I am afraid it will be too late if we wait until morning and send Webster on foot." "There's Pinto," suggested Jack,, thoughtfully.
"True enough, Jacky," his mother smiled in spite of her grief. "But he is

only a Shetland pony, and his short little legs would never carry a grown man."
"But, mother—" Jack started up with an eager purpose glowing in his face. "I can ride him. Would you trust me?"
Mrs. Marston hesitated.

It was a dark, starless night and ten miles was a dreary ride for a bit of a lad to take alone. Yet—

"Oh, mother," he implored, jumping about the room in an ecstacy of service, "if you will only trust me to bring the doctor. I'll promise to ride like Mazeppa. Indeed I will. If you will just trust me, I'll bring the doctor alive or dead."

"Quietly, my son," his mother laid a restraining hand on his arm. "I really

restraining hand on his arm. I really think it unsafe for you to venture so far alone. You might get lost, and there are federal troops in the neighborhood. Those officers had dispatches this afternoon." "Yes, ma'am," and Jack tried not to look self-important and conscious of the mission he was to perform at rise of sun. "But mother I know the way perfectly "But, mother, I know the way perfectly to Dr. James's, and how could I lose the way?" conclusively. "Jack, look at me," said Mrs. Marston,

could, at least, hurry home and relieve his mother's anxiety on account of himself. There was relief in action, so he re-mounted, and resumed the same nimble galt at which he and iPnto had come. Before very long it occurred to him that he did not remember so many trees in the

road.

It was perplexing.
But he tried to think that his bewilderment grew out of the darkness, so he reined Pinto to a walk.

Further and further slipped away the clew to the right path, until Jack confessed to himself with wildly throbbing heart that he was lost.

To further increase the terrors of his stingtion, he seemed to have wandered in-

situation, he seemed to have wandered in-to a graveyard, as occasionally he caught the glimmer of a headstone through the

But for the sturdy indifference of his ony, he felt he could not endure the pony, dread of another minute.

At this climax of misfortune, Pinto suddenly brought him opposite one of those threatening appearances.

Jack leaned down and gazed steadily at it in the gloom.

it in the gloom.

After all, the mystica necropolis was only a turpentine plantation where the tombstones were the boxed pine trees encrusted with rosin.

In the joy of this discovery Jack shout-

ed aloud and spurred his willing nag to a



WELL, YOUNG MAN, WHERE A BE YOU GOING AT THIS HOUR?"

solemnly. "Do you realize that mother would be heart-broken with father and Jack both gone?' He sobered down and deliberated some

moments before answering:

if you'll let me go, I promise all my might to ride straight back with the doc-'Mrs. Marston still hesitated, but Jack

insisted

"Well, perhaps it will be the best thing we can do," she consented at length with a troubled spirit. For this little fellow with his comical ways and Quixotic ambition was an only child, and these times were very dangerous.

Leaving her husband in the care of her old mammy, Mrs. Marston followed Jack to the gate.

to the gate. he mounted, she placed her hands

on his shoulders and whispered, because she dared not trust herself to speak aloud: "Remember, my son, mother will be

With her kiss on his lips and her "God bless you, Jack!" ringing in his ears, the boy rode out into the dark.

Jack's Night Ride.

Pinto, the bonny Shetland, traveled well, never relaxing his speed, for he seemed to understand that he was bound on unusual business.

In time the pair arrived at Dr. James's only to find him gone to a surgical case that would detain him the rest of the

Jack turned from the door and slowly

Jack turned from the door and slowly descended the steps

He felt for the stirrup to mount, but instead, threw his arms about his pony's neck, buried his face in the coarse mane and sobbed aloud with disappointment.

"Pinto, I promised—I prom'sed! It's an awful thing to break a promise, and now father will die!"

The pany rubbed his nose comfortingly

The pony rubbed his nose comfortingly against his master's head as the best con-

solation he could offer.

The mute sympathy was encouraging and Jack suddenly bethought him that he

Alas, for that shout! He had not advanced twenty paces in the right direction before a raucous "Halt!" and a powerful hand on Pinto's bridle brought them to a stop so abrupt as to almost unseat the small rider.

"Git down!" ordered the same hoarse

Jack obeyed, unwilling enough.

The man reached out, and seizing his jacket, half dragged, half pulled, the terrified boy through the woods. Pinto followed, giving an occasional sniff at the back of Jack's head to attest

his presence in the difficulty.

But Jack heeded nothing, only stum bled on through the dark, his thoughts busy with the mother whose heart would break if he failed to return.

Captured.

Presently his captor paused and, whist-ling softly, was joined by an ally, to whose care he committed Jack with these

"Here's a small Johnny reb. Take him to cap'n; he'll soon do for him!" The two men laughed, as Jack thought, very flercely, and parted. The last spark of hope died out of the

The last spark of nope died out of the boy's heart.

He was captured and a prisoner in the federal lines.

He bit his lips to suppress his sobs.

It would never do to betray weakness before the enemy, though his legs felt as if they must turn and run in the other

It would never do to betray weakness before the enemy, though his legs felt as if they must turn and run in the other direction in spite of everything.

But the guard never losed his firm grip on the prisoner's arm until he was safely piloted between the tents and brought to a halt in front of the official headquarters.

An orderly soon appeared with instruc-tion to admit the prisoner.

The tent, dimly lighted by a tallow dip.

was occupied by two persons, one in full regimentals, the other not uniformed. These two exchanged amused glances as they scanned the diminutive captive enduring, pale but undaunted, their close

The ordeal lasted some moments, when the officer, assuming a grave deliberation, addressed Jack in an imposing voice: "Well, young man, where are you going at an hour when all good boys are in bed?"

"Home, sir," replied Jack, respectfully.
"What was your business abroad?"
"An errand for mother," with a suppressed quiver in the childish treble.
Jack swallowed manfully.
His interlocutor paused before resuming the cate

ing the catechism.

"Were you alone?" he asked the boy, in a spirit of mischief, being already informed of the details of the capture.
"No, sir."

"Who was with you?" the officer now sked with a sincerity of interest he had

asked with a sincerity of interest he had not shown before. Perhaps his men had missed the rent prey.

"Pinto," was the scher admission.

"Ah!" exclaimed the officer with a covert smile. "You and your pony are mates. I "Ah!" exciaimed the oliver with a covert smile. "You and your pony ar mates. I promise not to separate you."

Here the captain turned to some writing that Jack's arrival had interrupted, and seemed altogether to forget his pres-

Glancing abruptly from his paper, he asked the boy:
"Did you ever see a war dispatch?"
The lad flushed and fumbled his cap nervously. His embarrassment condemned him

nervously. His embarrassment ed him.

"Do you happen to have one about you?" the captain spoke quite sternly. "Johnson," he called, before Jack could reply, "search that boy," he ordered as a subaltern entered and saluted.

"But I haven't got any," the poor fellow protested desperately. "Honest Injun, gospil truth. I cross my heart, I haven't."

The officer did not appreciate that this adjuration was as solemn and binding in Jack's eyes as Christian oath or quaker nay.

in Jack's eyes as quaker nay.

"Search him," authoritatively.

Nothing worse was forthcoming than a crumpled scrap of dirty paper, with this cabalistic inscription: "meating at 5 clox don furgit yore gunes."

"What meeting is this?" queried the of-

ficer of Jack, who had cooled down after his flerce resistance to the search. "My military company's," replied the em-

"My military company's," replied the embryo commander, courageously.
"Your rank" questioned the captain, whose sense of humor was touched.
"Captain," formally.
"Company's title?" The captain convinced that the episode of the dispatch was a false alarm was enjoying the situation.
"The Mosby Gorillas," pridefully.
His two observers exchanged amused glances.

"Young soldier," exclaimed his examin-er with grave formality, "such simians must be suppressed. You may lie down on my cloak in the corner there and I will dispose of you in the morning."

dispose of you in the morning."

Jack did not understand one word of this speech beyond the delay until morning.

His face blanched and his cap fell to the floor, as he stepped forward holding out his hand in supplication.

The appeal in his blue eye and the mute gesture roused the sympathy and curiosity of both witnesses.

"What's the trouble, my boy?" asked the

What's the trouble, my boy?" asked the

"What's the trouble, my boy?" asked the officer kindly.

"My mother!" gasped Jack, his chest panting and face twitching with the effort to suppress his tears. "She expects me home tonight. But I lost the path and one of your men caught me, and if I break my promise she'll die, and father will die, and if you'd shoot me right away it would be a great accommodation."

Jack unfolded his tale with its tracked.

Jack unfolded his tale with its tragic climax in breathless haste.

Tae closing suspicion of his fate was too much for his composure and, turning his back to the two men, he covered his eyes with his hands and burst into a pitiful wail.

For the first time the captain's friend spoke.

Approaching the boy he laid a kindly hand on the heaving shoulders and said soothingly: 'Never mind about the shooting.

me why your mother sent a small fellow away from home so late at night."

Jack turned to look into a face that in-spired confidence. Without hesitation he gave the particulars of his errand. At the end of his story the new friend turned to the captain.

"Well, what do you think of clemency in his case, Endicott?" Jack's beseeching eyes were fixed on his this "I think he must go back tonight," smil-

Captain Endicott, joining the pair near the door. "All's well, laddie!" exclaimed his inter-cessor cheerfully. "I shall go with you, and perhaps I may do in place of your doc-

"Are you in earnest, Alger?" questioned the

the officer, amazed.

"Never more so," asserted the stranger.

"The man will die unless he gets surgical heln." Captain Endicott studied this man, a not-

ed surgeon, just arrived from the north to take charge of the hospitals. "You are running your head into the lion's jaws," declared Captain Endicott. "Bit if you are determined, I am going to see you through. We can't afford to lose

your services this soon in the action, and I strongly suspect that no good will come of this Samarltanism."
"Perhaps not," asserted Dr. Alger, with a "Perhaps not," asserted Dr. Alger, "Perhaps not," a smile.

Endicott. Jack could not contain his joy, when, little later, he and his two companions dis-mounted at the house and passed into the

sick room.
"Mother, here is the doctor," was his

Continued on Fourth Column Third Page.

sun-to

SOME ATLANTA DOGS BELONGING TO A NOBLE RACE.

The Story of How St. Bernards Save Lives of Travelers in Switzerland Among the Mountains.

The noblest of those noble animals, dogs, are the St. Bernards. They are the most docile and useful of the canine family.

Atlanta has within her borders some specimens of the finest Str. Bernards whose pedigrees are known. Mr. W. H. Barbour, who lives on Cain street, has eighteen St. Bernards, nine full grown and nine pupples. Among these are Tani, a dog imported from Switzerland; Sir Bedivere Watch, Bute and several others.

Sir Bedivere Watch is a grandson of Sir Bedivere, in his day the champion St. Bernard of the world, and famous all over the two hemispheres among the kennel clubs. The picture of Sir Bedivere, grandfather of Sir Bedivere Watch, whose home is in Atlanta, is printed below. Sir Bedivere was imported at a cost of \$12,000. His weight was 225 pounds. Sir Bedivere Watch is not yet grown, but weighs 160 pounds now, is thirty-three inches high and over six feet long. Besides such famous pedigree dogs as this, Mr. Barbour has a dozen or



"SIR BEDIVERE." This s the Famous St. Bernard That Chil-dren Rode in London Central Park-Weight 225 Pounds.

more of more or less distinction.

The St. Bernards are of Switzerland originally. They live among the rugged, rough and high-peaked mountains of this

country, where snow is perpetual.

Of all the species of the canine race the St. Bernard is eminently the grandest, most aristocratic and most massive. These are the dogs which rescue travelers fallen in the snow or nearly frozen to death. They carry a little flask of wine or brandy strapped around their necks at all times in Switzerland, and are sent out by monks after snow storms to rescue the unfortunate

traveler who has been snowed under.
"Kloster St. Bernardt," (Cloister St. Bernard) is situated on the St. Bernard mountain. There are about twenty-five monks there and they keep about fifty dogs. Sometimes there are big snow storms and the snow piles up on the mountain top and rolls down in mountain flakes, sometimes burying men who are out in the storm. The monks send these dogs out in twos and threes with their little casks strapped around their necks filled with some stimulant. With their keen scent they strike upon the trail of a traveler. When they come to where he is burled in the snow they either bark and bring the monks to the rescue or one digs him out while the other goes back and inform the monks of their find. When they dig the frozen traveler out from under the snow they warm him with their warm breath until he is sufficiently brought to to take the flask of stimulants from around their necks. In this way they save many lives.

A story is told about a traveler in Switzerland who started across the mountain times there are big snow storms and the



HERE ARE SOME ST. BERNARDS AND THEIR YOUNG MASTER, MILTON BARBOUR,

side. When he left his home the landlord gave him warning. "See those snow-rifted clouds," he said, "and beware! The Mer de Glace in dangerous today. It's not the glaciers alone, but the snow." The traveler journeyed on over the mountain until he came to the Benedictine monks' hospice. Here he received warning, too. "Our faithful dogs will dig you from the snow before nightfall," they said. But the traveler

nightfall," they said. But the traveler journeyed on.

"The Mer de Glace is dangerous today, sure enough," said the traveler when the snow began to fall and melt on the glacilers. Before night one of the darkest and most dangerous snow storms was raging. The traveler went on until he, benumbed with cold and bound by the snow, could go no further. He was lost in a snow storm on a mountain in Switzerland!

"He is very cold," the monk said, as he poured a stimulant down his mouth. "I think he will live though. Sure enough it

poured a stimulant down his mouth. "I think he will live though. Sure enough it was as we said. Our dogs, faithful ever, rescued him fromdeath before nightfall. This is an eventful day, and he will remember when he journeyed over Mer de Glace

against the warning of a Benedictine."
When the man was restored to life the faithful St. Bernard stood bofer him, and when the dog saw that the man was alive, in actions as plain as words, he showed his great joy. What noble creatures! To rescue men and save them from an icy grave and shroud of snow is their joy. Ever loving to each other and their masters, never snarling or biting, are they, the grand St. Bernards. St. Bernards.

St. Bernards.

"I want to say a word for the dog," said Mr. Barbour, the St. Bernard man. "He is frequently maligned by those who do not understand him and who abuse him. He is accused of many crimes which are not his fault. You see a dog running through the street foaming at the mouth and you begin to yell mad dog and accuse him of having hydrophobia. In ninety-nine cases in one hundred he is simply suffering cases in one hundred he is simply suffering from fits which accompany distemper in its advanced stages.

"The St. Bernard, much like a big burly "The St. Bernard, much like a big burly man, is the best natured brute in the world naturally. But he has a memory, and if one does him an injury he seldom forgets it. And then he will not make the first attack upon his tormentor. After a man or woman has misused him once he has a right to be suspicious."

A MEDAL WINNER.

Melton Lane, of the Boys' High School a Young Orator.

Mr. Melton Lane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lane, is one of the most renowned and popular boys in the Boys' High school. It will be remembered that Mr. Lane is the young gentleman who took Mr. Crankshaw's handsome gold medal for the best debater in the entire



MELTON LANE.

school and he has received many welldeserved congratulations on his intelligent and oratorical argument. Although Master Lane is only fifteen years of age, he is in the senior class and never fails to take an excellent standing. Professor Slaton as well as the rest of the school is very proud of having so brilliant a young man in the ranks of the institution.

Master Arthur Robinson.

One of the brightest little boys of Hunter's school is Master Arthur Neal Robinson. He is very studious and stands high in his classes. He takes great interest in the society and the school predicts a



ARTHUR ROBINSON.

great parliamentarian out of him. He is the sou of Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and a more obedient son has never been seen. Arthur is only nine years of age, but as young as he is, he is a model young boy and de-serves the highest praise for his scholar-ship and good behavior.

Little Lula Smith.

The picture published here is that of Miss Lula Smith, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Smith.

Miss Lula Is one of the brightest students in Williams street school, and makes it a point to always get on the honor roll.



LULA SMITH.

She is a particularly bright girl, and is a beautiful little girl also. She has a brother and a sister, who also go to Williams street school. They are all bright children, and are the pride of their parents Lula is in the fourth grade at school and is advancing fast,

THE SCHOOLS.

Georgia Military Institute.

This has been a week of uncommon nota This has been a week of uncommon notability, well worth writing about, and all I have to regret is that I have not the ability to picture in words the reality of such a success. I do not say this in the spirit of a braggart, but I do say that a week of real good success in school work is something to be coveted by any teacher or any school. Now, I don't mean that we have made some startling discovery, or created some great invention, but I mean that the week just passed has but I mean that the week just passed has been a very successful one, so far as school work, debating society and the Young Men's Christian Association is con-

About one-half or two-thirds of the boys, deciding that their recording powers were not altogether lovely, joined the class in penmanship, and with the prospect of a medal, aided by the pleasant, agreeable manner of Mr. Manning, our instructor, the penmanship of the boys is becoming eligible.

manner of Mr. Manning, our instructor, the penmanship of the boys is becoming eligible.

The debating society moved the record up a peg or two on Friday. Mr. Neel is not overfond of making complimentary remarks to the boys, but we got the best of his feelings Friday, and he congratulated the society on its meeting and sincerely wished we had been honored by the presence of some guest who could have appreciated a real enthusiastic debate upheld by schoolboys. Mr. Groover, the affirmative leader, selected his text from Proverbs xiil, 21, and preached an excellent sermon, though he did not strictly conform to the usual method of delivering sermons. The decision as to whether the rod should be used in settling difficulties, apparent inabilities and all matters connected with the dark side of school life, was awarded to the negative. Well, we had expected this, not that we distrusted the judges, but we knew too well the power of a boy's rature when such subjects are to be settled.

The Young Men's Christian Association will send a delegate to the convention in Augusta next week. The funds have been raised and all is ready except the selection of the representative.

On next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the public entertainment will occur. We have not room for the programme, but believe it will be a good one and cordaily invite all out to hear and see what we can do. Admission free.

Car line will carry you right to the door.

W. L. Wootten.

Hunter's School.

The Euphemian Literary and Debating Society held one of its most interesting meetings Friday. The debate was exceedingly grand, and for several hours the contest was hot and severe. The battlefield was thick with wounded soldiers, and the air was laden with smoke and powder. The roar of the cannon could be heard from the distant hills, and the firing of guns foretold of a dreadful war. firing of guns foretold of a dreadful war. firing of guns foretold of a dreadful war. For a while one could not tell which side would win, but ere the sun had rolled his charlot wheels into the distant horizon there arose a victorious shout, which told of victory for one side. We look and behold the phalanx of the affirmative side all broken and ruined, and they, at a rapid speed, fleeing to parts unknown. We took the wounded soldiers to the hospital of Clympia, and they under the treatment of olympia, and there, under the treatment of fair Venus, they will soon recover. Those who were mortally wounded were: Messrs. R. M. Mitchell, Wilson, Berkeloriski and Millett. The school wishes them a safe voyage across the river Styx and hopes that Father Pluto will extend to them a cordial welcome.

cordial welcome.

The executive officers have arranged an excellent programme for our next meeting. This programme will consist of read-

excellent programme for our next meeting. This programme will consist of readings, orations, lectures and other intellectual selections.

Mr. G. W. Collier visited our school and was so well pleased that he sent his son immediately. We hope that the young gentleman will also be pleased.

Professor Hunter is a modern patriarch, and though not quite three-score-and-ten he resembles in manners and ways the ancient Aristotle. He is always discovering some new continent of thought, and inviting others to come and drink of the waters of clear streams and eat of the fruits of trees unknown before.

Mr. Walter C. Wilson told of an interesting adventure he had not long ago. Dggng on one of the hills of Troy he discovered the old wooden horse in which the Greeks came to besiege Troy. After getting it up on its feet he entered it and explored all parts. He said that he could hear the dramatic cry of Laocoon: "Equo ne credite, Tencri. Quidquid id est, timeo Danaos et dona ferentes." He saw the shade of Sinon and conversed with it. S.non fold him all about the structure of the horse. Sinon said that when he was a little boy he sawed out, on a bracket saw, this very horse, and Minerva promised him Calliope, the heautiful nymph, if he would lend her that horse. Of course, he consented, and this was why the Greeks gained possession over the horse.

Mr. Wilson said that he went on up the hill to discover another curiosity. Near the top he found the grave of Polydorus, and he saw the blood still dripping from the wounds of his lacerated body. Mr. Wilson, while at the top of the hill, said he heard the music of the siren, and so sweet was it that it soon soothed him to sleep. When asleep he saw on the golden beach a beautiful mermaid. So beautiful was she that he loost his heart, and in his passion, he exclaimed:

"Oh! beautiful maid, Oh! maid divine, Cast one me a smile sublime; Save me from the river of love.

"Oh! beautiful maid, Oh! maid divine, Cast one me a smile sublime: Save me from the river of love, Oh! please, thou beautiful celestial dove."

When he awoke no maid was there, and his lamentations were dreadful to hear. Gwin Lipes,

Mrs. Prather's School.

I am in the second reader and am old enough to write you a letter. Miss enough to write you a letter. Miss Eya teaches us to sing and to draw and to write. She is the smartest teacher living. She knows everything. She has a beautiful little form like a fairy. Her little feet are too sweet for anything. Her little hands are always busy. She is always ready to help us when our lessons are hard, and if we miss them, ready to exready to neip us when our lessons are hard, and if we miss them, ready to excuse us. I expect she was once a little girl and found her lessons hard. I hope I am a good girl and give her little trouble, and that some day I may be sweet and exercise the second of the se smart like her.
Our school is the best in the city. We

learn everything that is nice and how to be little ladies. My room is full of children and is a pretty sight. When Mrs. Prather

comes in, I tell you we have to behave nicely or she will look at us in such a way that we do not dare to be rude. Sha is kind, but she will have order in her

school.

In spelling, our words are mighty hard, and when I miss my teacher can hardly keep her face straight. Janie Swaln Thornton and Nellie Deveney laugh at me, too, but they are so nice and spell so well that I cannot get hurt with them.

Marguerte Hemphill.

Boulevard School.

We enjoyed a visit from Professor Bass this week. He gave us a long talk, which we enjoyed very much, and I think we will all profit by it.

all profit by it.

The sixth grade had the banner week hefore last for laving 100 in attendance. The eighth grade had the highest this week.

We are all very proud of our piano. We get it Monday. The foar upper grades take time about in using the piano. Monday is the eighth grade's time.

The following are the best writers of the fifth grade; Lucia Jeter, Orrie Hollingswoth, Warren Elder, Carl Hogan, Jay McBride, Howard McFail, Ray Dickert, Lizzie Goller, Emma Askew, India Fitzgibbon, Ethel Foster, Julia Abbott, Ralph Daniels, H. D. Harris, Brandon Taylor, May Ware, George Eaves, Annie Miller, Ellie Darney and Jennie Darney.

-Mary Engram.

Fraser Street School.

We have not had a report in for several weeks, because nothing of importance has happened. Last Friday the teachers allowed the classes to have valentine boxes, and they were results and the classes.

and they were greatly enjoyed.

The leng, tiresome three months has almost come to an end. All of the teachers have not made out their rolls and those

have not made out their rolls and those that are not sent this time will be sent next week. The rolls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are as follows:

Sixth Grade—Oma Huff, 97; Ada Turner, 96.7; Louis Sherman, 95.6; Julia Land, 95.

Seventh Grade—Dalsy Von Der Lieth, 97.6; Azelia Chandler, 96.8; Inez Moon, 96.5.

Eighth Grade—Nannie Catching, 98.4; Allie Mann, 98; Sophie Levy, 96.6; Margery Wood, 95.8; Ethel Ramsey, 95.2; Neb Von Der Lieth, 95.1; Marie Parks, 95.1; Mary Christlen, 95.1.

Ira Street School.

Y÷sterday, February 22d, being both the birthday of George Washington and H. W. Longfellow, the eighth grade held its regular meeting on Friday and called it the Washington and Longfellow Society. The society was called to order at 12 o'clock by the president, Charley Watson. The seventh and sixth grades also enjoyed the following programme:

Song by class. Short Sketch of George Washington-Al-

Short Sketch of George Washington—Asma Roberts.

The Monroe Doctrine—By Paul Clarke.
Sketch of Longfellow—By Milton Klein.
One of Longfellow's Earliest Poems, "Mr.
Finney's Turnip"—Nora Shipley.
Recitation, "Children's Hour"—Ada Dittler.

Recitation, "Children's Hour"—Ada Dittler.

Song by class.
Reading, "The Little Curl"—James Moon.
Reading, "Hiawatha's Childhood"—Albert
Steinhaumer.
Recitation—Katie Mullane.
Song, "The Bridge"—Rosalind Mitchell,
Ada Dittler, Jennie Elliott, Ethel Elder,
Essie Regestein and Leona Jones.
Story of Evangeline—David Thompson.
Selection from "Evangeline"—Rosalind
Mitchell.
Song by the class.
Recitation, "The Arrow and the Song"—
Edgar Werner.
Recitation, "Maidenhood"—Essie Regestein.

Recitation, "The Puildies of the Child

Recitation, "The Building of the Ship"—
By the class.
Song by the class.
The society then adjourned until Friday,
March 6th.
The boys of the eighth and seventh grades
enjoy, themselves very much these days
playing socket. Among the hardest hitters
of the eighth grade are Warren McIntyre,
Eddie Connor and Charley Watson, and of
the seventh grade David Morgan and Cone
Maddox.
—James P. Moon.

Ivy Street School.

The attendance banner was won by the eighth grade last week. Some of us had been regretting the fact that Washington's birthday happened to come on Saturday, but after being entertained by the fifth and sixth grades with their patriotic exercises we felt fully compensated for the loss of a holiday. A charming programme was begun by the singing of "America" by the two grades, followed by a number of good compositions and fine recitations. Among the best were compositions by Louise Harris and Eugenia Vernox and recitations by Sadie Avary and Martin Woodward.

Louise Harris and Eugenia Vernox and recitations by Sadie Avary and Martina Woodward.

By special request at the conclusion of the exercises of the fifth and sixth grades, we enjoyed recitations by Misses Margaret Whitzelde and Estelle Moody, of the seventh grade.

Minalou Blount.

Fair Street School.

The seventh grade has had 100 in attendance for the past two weeks and is likely to have 100 this week.

In the sixth grade Nellie McDonald, Karl Cochran, and Fannie May Banks have the

best daily marks.

In the second grade the teacher has promised to read to those who have a perfect

We had recitations last week and one

of the best was that of Carl Giles. The subject was "Devotion to Duty," and it was well rendered.

The work on the school is nearly finished and the building will soon be in good condition.

dition.

We have been preparing for the term examinations recently, and my letter must necessarily be short. It will be longer next time, however, as the reports will be made out and I can get the names of the scholars with the highest averages.

Mary E. Chapman,

West End School.

The pupils of the West End school have been busy this week with examinations and next week we will report our honor

The D. U. B. Society in the English

grade had a patriotic entertainment in honor of Washington's birthday.

They sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," and had recitations and speeches about Washington, our flag, the Liberty bell, etc. Dora Smith,

Note that located which is Sanford the great the great

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH

YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION. Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

ATLANT, GA., February 23, 1896.

The Roll of Honor.

Next week we will publish the honor roll of all the schools in full. The roll will be made up Monday and we hope that all whose names appear on that honor list will appreciate the real worth of being an honor pupil in any of Atlanta's public schools.

There will no doubt be many disappointments. Many possibly who have struggled to get on this roll will be left off because of some circumstance. Perhaps it will be because you have been unfortunate in not below able to attend as regularly as the other pupils of your grade during the last three months.

se whose names appear on the roll The Junior urges to try even harder the next time and make a higher average than Do not let one success make you careless, but strive to keep your name where you have placed it by hard and dill-

Those who have tried and failed The Junior urges to be not discouraged. You are disappointed because your name is not among the list of names of bright pupils. Perchance by diligent study, by hard and determined work, your name will be there the next time with the highest average of the whole school. Try to place it there.

Junior calls attention to the fact that there are still several in the city (and some of them among the biggest schools here) which have no correspondent appointed to send The Junior news. If you are alive and have news in your schools send if to The Junior. Don't keep it all to yourselves.

Standing built a few feet above its foundation the Boys' High school building remains alone, untouched, unmolested. It is said of the boys of the High school that some of them, so impatient are they, go and look at it occasionally to see if they can discern any progress toward its erec-But, alas! it is always the same. The corner stone bears the date of 1894. The question now is, will it be finished in

Fifteen-Year-Old Queen.

Below is printed a composition by Miss Lizzie Ector, of the eighth grade of Ivy street school, on the little queen of Holland, who rules over all the people of that dyked country at the age of fifteen. The composition tells about the daily vocations of a little queen, her studies, fancies, etc. THE QUEEN OF HALLAND

The world generally is acquianted with

world generally is acquainted with the size and location of Holland, also called the Netherlands, but one who has visited this small country can scarcely realize the wealth and power possessed by a country seemingly of so little impor-

It is a low, interesting little country of rustic, picturesque beauty, where canals are as common as roads are in our coun-Its fields are as clean and snug as a

neat, well-kept garden.

The ruler of this prosperous nation is, and has been for years, a young girl who is only fifteen years old. She is a descendant of the house of Orange, and the only child of the late King William the III, at whose death she succeeded to the time. death she succeeded to the throne of Holland.

She is a bright-faced, merry little blord, with merry blue eyes and light brown hair. Her general appearance is very much in common with that of other ruddy-cheeked Dutch lassies, having no special queenly distinction, except her palaces and royal companions

Unusual attention has been given to Wilhelmina's education, as her station, of course, requires. Her most important studre modes of economical government, of court to state and the national constitution. She rises strictly at 7 o'clock every morning, breakfasts at 8, and is ready to begin her studies by 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock she goes out for her morning drive, accompanied by her mother, the queen regent, and her favorite dog, Swell On such occasions she s an open carriage, no matter what the weather may be, drawn may be, drawn by a span of ponies, managed by her own skill-

Her principal instructress is a lady by the name of Miss Winter, whom she is quite fond, and who exercises a sisterly control over the young queen. Her favorite language is English, but she speaks several others fluently.

fluently.

little ruler of more than 30,000,000 people has not yet lost her childish love for dolls, of which she has a family of thirty. She has few playmates of her own age, therefore she spends most of her tim with persons older than herself. She is of-ten visited, however, by young relatives and other royal children, whom she enter gins at the court in a charming manner benefitting her station. These visits are gen.

erally on her birthday.

Her last birthday was celebrated in Zec-land, one of her provinces, on the 31st of August, 1895. On this day all the royal families and peasants of that province bettended, dressed in costumes made for that occasion. The little queen herself was ressed in the picturesque costume of a celand peasant. She has several palaces,

at each one of which she spends at least one week each year, with her mother; the queen regent. There is a palace at Amsterdam, one at the Hague, near which is the famous Palace of the Wood, and of at Het Loo, which is fier favorite home.

The day of coronation or "crowning day" is not yet near at hand, the time being three years, before she reaches her eight-

three years, before she reaches her eight-eenth birthday, when she will become eli-gible to the throne of Holland.

Her duties are now attended to by a re-gency at the Hague, which is the seat of

overnment. The way in which the Dutch regard their little queen is unusually touching. I genuine loyalty with few exceptions

they look forward with greater anxiety, perhaps, than the little queen herself to the day when Wilhelmina will receive her

CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

They See Oneer Things in Kentucky

Trop The Cynthiana Democrat.

Todson Broderick, of Bridgeville, the other day caught a white rat that is a curiosity. It is covered with long, white wool closely resembling that of a lamb. But the most remarkable feature is its nose, which is prolonged into a snout three inches long. The rat uses the snout much after the manner of an elephant, being after the manner of an elephant, being able to coll it and feed itself, throw it over its back, and squirt water through it for a considerable distance.

Horses That Take Frequent Baths.

From The Portland Daily Press.
The horses which are used on the Kennebec ice fields are so accustomed to dropping through the ice that they don't seem to mind it. They are yanked out a little roughly, to be sure, but they take a fittle roughly, to be sure, but they take their medicine like the chickens belonging to the family that was constantly moving which, every time they saw a covered cart stop in front of their house would turn on their backs and stick their large into the their backs and stick their legs into the air to be tied together, ready for transpor-

Across Continents by Dog Power.

From The Minneapolis Journal.

F. D. Kennedy, of Grand Forks, N. D., is getting ready for a trip around the world, and expects to start within thirty days. On the trip he will be accompanied by a friend, W. H. Whitnall.

The journey will be made in a neat and acreticable blockly wagon, drawn by four

serviceable bicycle wagon, drawn by four pairs of big Newfoundland dogs, each weighing from 160 to 200 pounds. The start will be made from Grand Forks in a light sleigh, which will be used as far as possi-ble, and after that the bicycle wagon, with an aluminium box, will be brought

into service.

Then the route will be direct to New will be taken for York, where steamer will be taken for Liverpool and the principal points in the British isles visited. From there the trip will be made to the principal cities of the continent, then on to the orient and the shores of the Pacific.

Fire Started in the Piano.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean, How their grand piano came to be mass of flames when it was in a room with mass or names when it was in a room without fire and where no one had been for
three days, is a mystery that the family
of Andrew Smith, of Burlington, Ia., are
trying to solve. The fire was detected by
the peculiar odor coming from the lvory
keys and the rattling metal in the instrument, which was completely destroyed,
The house was saved, and the balance of
the furniture not seriously injured. the furniture not seriously injured.

The New Hen.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. H. B. Tucker, a farmer, who lives four miles south of Sedalia, Mo., had a colony of fifty Plymouth Rock hens and five roos-The latter were all killed last Friday, them with younger fowls. On Sunday morning the young roosters not yet having arrived, the entire colony of hens set up a vigorous crowing, almost in perfect initiation of the crow of a rooster, and have continued it each morning since.

Brothers Strangely Met.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Jesse M. Brown, of Franklin, Pa., Manson Brown, of Titusville, Pa., called to Akron, O., by a telegram announc-ing the sudden illness of their father. The two brothers had not met in twenty years. They traveled in the same train and sat opposite each other. Neither knew who the other was. Leaving the train they walked to the business portion of the city together. They met again on South Main street and in a joking manner one of them stated that they were following each other. This led to a conversation, in w developed that they were brothers.

Queer Events of One Day.

From The Syracuse Daily Journal.

The curious things do not happen once in a while. They happen every day, A sum-mary of the strange events of a single day that are chronicled in the newspapers would make a table of contents that would a while. out to the blush any sensational novel ever ssued. Here are just a few that appeared n one day this week: A man who lived six weeks with a bro-

A man who lived six weeks with a broken neck; a man who left his fortune in prize packages for his heirs; a protest against wasting good whisky in christening the warship Kentucky; a tramp in full dress found stealing a ride in a freight car; a man, lovesick for fourteen years, sent to the madheuse; death of a tramp worth \$100 000; thief in neites writes were to the madheuse; death of a tramp worth \$100,000; thief in police uniform rols people in Broadway; two sexagenarians carry their love affairs to court; a woman scared to death; a would-be Chinese bridge jumper tangled in his pigtail and sandais; misplaced tub of water saves a woman em burning to death; rival lovers fatally wound one another; a deathbed confessio tells of the lynching of an innocent man tells of the lynching of an innocent man; trolley cars collide upon the porch of a house, and a woman in revival meeting tells of casting \$50,000 in jewels upon her bureau and one of the congregation steals

hem. And there are others!



Mary McFadden, Lewis, Ga.-I wish to tell the cousins about my quilts. I have pieced two beautiful ones, and with my mamma's help have carded the bats and put up my quilts. I don't suppose many of the cousins know what bats are, but if they will ask their mothers perhaps they will find out. Mamma says I can quilt very nicely for a twelve-year-old girl. Best wishes to The Junior.

Calla Lily Farest, Mayersville, Miss.—I am very fond of howers, for they are so beautiful and so numerous. My favorite of all flowers is the rose. It is my delight to walk about in my mother's be-flower garden and admire the many ent varieties, some tall and graceful and others small and pretty. One of the sweetest of flowers is the modest little violet. We often go on flower expeditions and return home, like the flower girls, loaded

Joan A.-Dear Junior: I am a little girl seven and a half years old. I wrote this poetry, so will you please put it in The poetry, so will y Constitution, Jr.:

"Little bird up in the tree, Will you sing a song for me? Now he's gone away from me; Goodby, little birdle, fly away."

Cassie W. Kendrick Buckhead, Ga-My father is a farmer and is what the people "up" on farm subjects. I weigh the cotton raised, but we do not confine our crops to cotton alone, for we raise peas corn, hay, wheat, sugar cane, oats and oth er products. I think corn and peas are the fastest growing products on our farm. In the summer it is quite pleasant to walk or ride over the farm and admire the re-sult of our labors. We also have much fruit.

Belle King, Preston, Ga.—Dear Junior: I am a miller's daughter. My father owns a gristmill, a sawmill and a cotton gin. He can grind twenty-five hundred bushels of corn a year and can saw one thousand feet of lumber a day and gin and pack sight bales of cotton a day. We live one half mile from the mill and I enjoy going to the pond fishing in the spring. I will to the pond fishing in the spring. I close with best wishes to all the cousin

Lula Stovall, Preston, Ga.—Dear Junior: I noticed that the most of the cousins are writing on one subject, so I will write about my pets. My cat is named Kate and she my pets. My cat is named kate and she is very pretty and smart. She catches mice nearly every night. My dog is named Tony. He is a little, red, shaggy dog and is very pretty, too. He catches rabbits and trees squirrels very often. He can sit up in a chair and my brothers very often put a hat on his head. I will close with best wishes to Autt Susie and the cousins. best wishes to Aunt Susie and the cousins.

Lucy Rowan, McMinnville, Tenn.-Will you admit a Tennessee girl to your happy circle? I am a prohibition girl. My moth-er is interested in a medal contest at our school house. I won the first silver medal, and there have been four given out since then; and there will be a gold medal contest the 14th of March-so I guess if you don't hear from me any more, you know that Lucy Rowan did not win win the gold medal. Well, I want prohibition to carry, but I don't think it will until the women vote, and then it is sure to carry, and I want to see that time come. Well, if Aunt Susie don't object, I will ask a question. Where is Betsy H? I love to read her stories. Come again Betsy—you can beat Bill Arp or Sarge Plunket, either.

Euphemia W. Mabrey, Coatopa, Ala.-I have been much interested in reading your letters of late, and at last decided to make attempt myself.

I am going to school at present and enjoy it very much. I regret so much that my school life will soon be over, for I sup-pose, if nothing happens to prevent, next year will the termination of my school days. I expect to make a music teacher of myself. I was seventeen my last birth-

I live in a large, old-fashioned house like those built by our fore-fathers. Father has a large plantation, about eight miles in the country, and we spend our sum-mers there, and oh! what a glorious time we have. I am looking forward with great anticipation for summer.

Clarice L. Stone, Coatopa, Ala.-I have been reading your letters for some time past and enjoyed them very much. Coatopa is a pretty little town of about 1,000 inhab Coatopa itants. There is a splendid school here and also three nice churches, to-wit: A

Baptist, Methodist and a Presbyterian.

Our house stands behind a dense grove of water oaks, and it is so pleasant in summer to play croquet under the shade of those beautiful old trees, where for so many years children have been playing.

Father has a pit of the most lovely gera-niums I ever saw, and I am so fond of them; I sometimes feel as though I could look at them always and not get tired. I will soon be seventeen years old. I will tell you more about my home later, if you would like to hear.

Manuel Bailey, Washington, Ga.-I am so glad that the letters from the juniors are improving and shall try to aid The Junior in its efforts to make the columns bright and attractive. The constant read-ing of the light and trashy novels is very injurious to the minds of young people Literature is a powerful agent good or bad and if we wish to improve our minds we must select carefully the good from the bad. Very often we are not wise enough to do this and it is so important that someone with judgment should select our first reading matter, and in that way train the mind to love

good books, avoiding bad novels as would so much poison.

Isabel Stanfield, Franklin, N. C.—Dear Junior: Pernaps some of you would like to know more about western North Caroli-na. The Tennessee valley in Macon coun-

na. The Tennessee valley in another ty is one of the most beautiful valleys to be found anywhere in the country. It is surrounded by lofty mountain peaks, which furnish some of the grandest scenery this side of the Rockies.

The land in this valley is very fertile; even to the very mountain tops, it will yield from twenty-five to fifty bushels of corn to the acre. All kinds of fruits, vegetables and almost everything that will thrive in the temperate zones will do well here.

Jake Moore, Box 72, Blevins, Tex.-Texas is the largest state in the union, having an area of two hundred and sixty thousand square miles and a population of over 3,000,000. Its area is larger than all the New England and middle states together with Maryland, Virginia and North Caro-lina. It has a greater extent than France or the German empire. The outline of Texas is very irregular, The longest line that can be drawn from the north to the south is about seven hundred miles. That from east to west about eight hundred from east to west about eight hundred miles. Texas has nearly five hundred miles of coast. Texas is noted for its clear and beautiful skies, rivaling those of Italy in their brightness and splendor. The amount of areal rainfall varies in different parts of the state. On the coast and in the eastern part it ranges from forty to fiftyfive inches and in the central part about thirty inches and in the extreme western part about twenty inches. Texas is one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. We produce all the leading staples of the south, such as cotton, sugar, rice, potatoes, melons, grapes, figs, oranges, etc. In 1880 Texas ranked third among the great cotton states but now Texas leads all others in cotton, cattle and wool. In the pro-duction of sugar Texas ranks next to Lou-isiana. Indian corn is the chief cereal, but other grains are grown finely in the north-ern part and a good article of tobacco is grown. All the semi-tropical fruits thrive well along the coast. Texas raises more live stock than any other state. In 1870 there were less than three hundred miles of rail-way in oeration in the state, but now the iron horse rushes on its flery course to almost every part of the state. There are now over ten thousand miles of railway in operation in the state.

An Arctic Baby.

The arctic ocean doesn't seem to be the most delectable place for a birthplace. But a baby was born there not long ago on Herschel island. This was nearer to the north pole than any baby was ever born before. Of ccurse, there are Eskimo ba-bies in the arctic region, but not so far north as this and besides, this was a white

Herschel Island is off the north coast Alaska, 1,500 miles farther north than Sit-ka. There are a few white people on the island, families of the whalers who cruise in these waters. There was great excite-ment over the arrival of the little stranger, and the wives of the four whaling cap-tains who were there, were ready to al-most idolize her; an Epscopal minister was in the camp at the time, having been sent there as a missionary. With all the ceremony possible in such a place, the lit-tle girl was christened Helen Herschel Sherman, her father being Captain Sherman. The baby came at the season of the year which has continuous daylight, and seemed very much pleased with such a sunny world. She may be lost in wonder when the long night come,

Manners in Suffolk,

From The London News.

A delicate taste or refined manners at the table are not among the characteristics of the Suffolk peasant. One to whom some castor oil had been sent as a gift when he was ill sent the next day with a request for "some more of Mme. Groome's nice gravy." At a tithe dinner an old farmer, hav ing some breadsauce handed to him, took as much as could be conveyed to his mouth on the tip of a knife blade, and having tasted it said: "Don't chuse none." An-other, by way of expressing approval of a particular pudding, remarked that he "could rise in the night time and eat it," and a third, supposing he would get but one plate, shoveled his fishbones under the table.

"A funny thing," relates a New York newspaper, "took place at Mrs. Cleveland's newspaper, "took place at Mrs. Cleveland's Saturday afternoon reception. Among the Saturday atternoon reception. Among the callers was a pretty and unusually bright girl from New York state. So quick is she of speech that she often says things she might just as well have left unsaid. On this occasion, as she shook hands with Mrs. Cleveland, who, by the way, is an old friend, she paid the young woman some compliment, 'Oh, now,' responded the girl, 'come off; you're flirting with me.' That too, but it was so unexpected was funny, that the first lady of the land came very near being embarrassed, and showing it."

How Japs Launch Their Ships.

The Japanese apply one of their pretty ways to the launching of ships. They use no wine. They hang over the ship's prow a large pasteboard cage full of birds, and the moment the ship is affoat a man pulls a string, when the cage opens, and the birds fly away, making the air alive with music and the whir of wings. The idea is that the birds thus welcome the ship as she begins her career as a thing of life.

The Smallest Baby.

The boy of Mr. and Mrs. William Maeley, of New Brunswick, N. J., is thought to be the smallest youngster in the United States. Although seven months old, the child weighs only three pounds, but is healthy and has a good appetite.

When born the baby was but a tiny midgest and for six weeks he did not recovery.

get, and for six weeks he did not grow an ounce. He was wrapped warmly, bathed in cod liver oil and slept nearly all the time. After that time he began to grow a little. He is dressed in doll's clothes,

The America, will he harbor of St. on the gulf, having a see on the gulf, having a see of the gulf, coase of the gulf, coase of the gulf, coase of the gulf, gulf,

London, February 21.—If James McNelll Whistler had been a professor of Chinese or a hatter, he would probably have been just as much liked and just as well known as he is now. No doubt his picknown as he is now. No doubt his pictures have high merit of their own, but even if they had been but bad, the public would probably have raved about them just as much. The charm about painting is that people buy pictures, not because they are good or beautiful, but because they are said to be artistic. It does not matter who says so, so long as it is said loudly and persistently enough. This was one of the first truths that Mr. Whistler learned, and it occurred to him that if he sang the praises of his own pictures himself it would serve the purpose just as well. When he had done so long enough, others joined in the chorus, and he accepted their adulation with that delightful cynicism that has always been one of his principal charms.

rincipal charms.

The first time I knew Mr. Whistler was a great many years ago in Venice, when he was quite unknown to fame. He had lodgings at the top of an old palace in the uttermost parts of the town, and many days he would breakfast, hunch and dine off nething more putritius than a plateoff nothing more nutritious than a plate-ful of polenia or macaroni. He was just as witty, and gave himself just the same outrageous but inoffensive airs, as afterwards in the days of his prosperity.

Whistler's Early Faith in Himself.

I remember his turning upon a morose sculptor who had become a resident there and taunting him with spending his life
"on a pile in the damp." He used to go
about and do marvelous etchings for which about and do marvelous etenings for which he could find no market or else only starvation prices. When he was absolutely obliged to, he would sell them for what he could get; but he never lost the fullest confidence in his own powers and, whenever he could, he preferred to keep them in the expectation—nay, the certainty—of being able to sell them some day at a high being able to sell them some day at a high

figure.

He used to go roaming about Venice in He used to go roaming about Venice in search of subjects for his etchings, and those who know all about it, say that the charm of his work lies quite as much in the choice of subjects as in their execution. He used to make a great deal of mystery about his etching expeditions and was rarely prevailed upon to let any one accompany him. If he did it was always under the strictest pledge of secrecy. What was the use, he would say, of his ferreting out some wonderful old bridge or archway and thinking of making it immortal, if some second-rate painterman were to come after him and make it commonplace with his caricatures? On the other hand, if some friend of his discovered an ideal spot, and asked him what he other hand, if some friend of his discovered an ideal spot, and asked him what he thought of it he would not scruple for an instant to say: "Come now, this is all nonsense, you trying to do this. It is much too good a subject to be wasted on you. You'd better let me see what I can do with it." And he would be so charming about it, and take his own superiority so completely for granted that no one ever dreamed of refusing him.

Whistley Henelly Cheerful.

Whistler Usually Cheerful.

Those who know Mr. Whistler now can scarcely imagine him anything but the cheeriest and most sanguine of mortals. cheeriest and most sanguine of mortals. It seems as if no calamity could ruffle him, and as if there were no room in his delightful character for such a thing as vexation. But like many light-hearted people, when he does let himself run down, he runs down further than a prosaic person would do. I am told that at one time he and his model fully made up their minds to commit suicide together by jumping into one of the canals of Venice. They set the house in order, and started out on their dismal errand, but happening to meet a friend on the way, they forgot all about it. Mr. Whistler's usual habit, when anything goes wrong, is to say, "Now, see here; this is all nonsense," or to chuckle and rub his hands and say, "Tut, tut, here; this is all nonsense, or to chuckle and rub his hands and say, "Tut, tut, tut, too bad! We can't have this sort of thing going on." As if bad luck were a thing to be reasoned with and coaxed to ed, he gives vent to one of his long, wild, satanic laughs, and is bitterly desappointed if everybody else does not laugh too.

One of His Best Stories.

Some of the stories that he invents are quite up to the mark of those which ly happen to him. I remember one about his stuttering friend just referred to. According to the story, this man was in the habit of eating muffins for breakfast, and one morning he called his landlady and said to her: "I-want-to-have-some-m-m-m-mto her: "I-want-to-have-some-m-m-m-m"— It was no good, he could not say it. So, as was his wont, he began the senagain—"I-want-to-have-for-my-break-- some-m-m-m-well, hang it all, ppets." Then he had to have crumpets crumpets.' for his breakfast every morning, though he hated crumpets. At last he could stand it no longer; so he sent for his landlady again, and began drawling, "I-don't-want-to-have-any-more-c-c-c-c-c." He wrestled and struggled with this word for a long time, but at last had to give up trying to say it in despair, and for the rest of stay he had to go on having crumpets for his breakfast, though he got to detest the sight of them more and more every day.
All through the summer Mr. Whistler
holds a kind of reception every Sunday afternoon in the garden at the back of his house. You meet all sorts and conditions of

people there; men of light and leading in the worlds of art and literature; tenthrate daubers who adulate him and whom he takes pleasure in constantly snubbing; eccentric people who have taken his fancy;

theatrical people—in fact, the sort of men-agerie that could but rarely congregate

at the same time anywhere else. He is the life and soul of the party, strolling about with a little child's straw hat on the back of his head and a bit of ribbon in place of a necktie, and chattering away unceasingly wherever he can get the largest audience. He has a habit, when talking to any one, of gazing searchingly into his eyes and literally buttonholing him, that is, holding him firmly by the buttonhole so that he cannot escape.

Whistler's Features and Carb

Whistler's Features and Garb.

His face is a remarkable one. It is covered with countless wrinkles, but is clear of complexion and evidently very well groomed. He wears a well-curled gray mustache and slight imperial. His eyebrows are unusually bushy, and his glistening brown eyes peer out from underneath them like snakes in the grass. His hair is the most "amazing" part of his

"Trilby," Disappointed in Love, Takes Her Departure from This World.

Who ever heard of a bear committing suicide?

SUICIDE OF A BEAR.

Maybe bears didn't commit suic'de before the days of the Midway at the exposition, but since then a case of bear suicide has recorded itself in bear history.

It was last week, and it happened on the late deserted Midway of the exposition.

Trilby, a female bear with long black hair, arose early one morning last week and shook her shaggy self as usual. The other caged beasts in adjoining cages tell different tales about how it happened.

" * * * All the birds and beasts were there, And the gay raccoon, by the light of the moon, Was combing his auburn hair."

Some of the beasts in telling about the suicide say the wind was blowing softly through the arena to the cages, blowing softly from the open plaza across Clara Meer. The sun did not shine through to the cages, for it was just rising in the far east and its faint ruddy glow was hardly strong enough to spread over the open world outside. Trilby shook her shaggy self for a second and a third time. In the same cage with her was another



JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER.

get-up. It is all arranged in separate curls, most artistically put together. They are all dyed black with the exception of one, which remains quite white, and on grand occasions is tied up with a small ribbon

ribbon.

When he goes out in London he always gets himself up very elaborately in a way that is sure to arouse attention. He wears a very long black overcoat, rather like that of one of the little men in the Noah's Ark and a French top hat with the brim standing straight out. In his hand he carries a kind of wand of bamboo about four feet long and very thin. His gloves and boots are very carefully selected and of irreproachable fit. When he walks about the streets of London he generally has a crowd of small boys in pursuit, and nearly very of small boys in pursuit, and nearly very-body turns round to look at him with a smile as he passes. However, he very rare-ly walks, but usually goes everywhere in a hansom, except just in the very fashionable quarters. Most of the hansom cab drivers in Picadilly and Bond street know him, and, when he hires them, they say simply "Home, sir?"

Speed of Wild Ducks and Geese.

Of all the migratory birds the American wild pigeon and black duck are well up toward the front as regarding long and rapid flight. The speed of the pigeons can only be egitimated, while that of the ducks can be established by observation. Some years ago the writer and a scientific friend measured off on the shore of a large western river a line exactly three miles long, each took a station at opposite end of the

ern river a line exactly three miles long, each took a station at opposite end of the line. The object was to note, by weans of preconcerted signals, the time a flock of wild ducks took in passing up or down the river near the stations.

During three hours on the morning of a bright October day, observations were noted of the times of passing the stations of nine different flocks. Upon comparing watches it was found that the average time was two minutes and forty-two seconds, thus showing the speed per hour to be 66 2-3 miles, or one mile in 54 seconds. As showing how uniform was their flight, a difference was found of only five seconds between the greatest and the least intervals of time.

As numerous flocks of wild geese were daily flying in the same neighborhood observations were also taken to test their hourly speed. Two points twenty-nine and one-third miles apart were selected, both of which were connected by telegraph. We succeeded in identifying four out of seven flocks which passed over both places during the four days we were on the watch. The mean hourly speed was found to be a fraction over fifty-four miles. The wild goose has been long supposed to be the swiftest of all water fowl, but this experiment shows that he is far behind the wild duck.

'bearess' and Bruno and Jack. Could anything other than happiness have been their lot? The wind kept on blowing and the sun kept on shining—outside—the beasts

A chain hung down from the top frame

A chain hung down from the top frame of the cage.

"How wearlsome it is to spend life in captivity," 'Trilby said, her voice sounding very weak and downfallen, indeed.

"Not at all," said Jack. "Are we not fed well and kept well here? You seem to have the blues this morning."

The wind kept on blowing, the beasts said—blowing softly from the open plaza across Clara Meer.

"Oh, it wouldn't be so wearlsome," said Trilby, her voice growing tragical, "if you were not so unfaithful." She was addressing Jack. The latter bear sneered and wished Trilby wasn't so sentimental.

The wind kept on blowing, rippling the placid waters of Clara Meer as it blew

placid waters of Clara Meer as it blew over her bosom.

Trilby, poor, forlorn Trilby, climbed up the side of the cage to where the chain hung down from the top. And here is where the beasts differ in telling about the tragic occurrence which followed Some tragic occurrence which followed. Some say it was by accident that Trilby's head went through the loop in the chain; others say it was a premeditated act—that Trilby meant to do what she did. Anyhow she fell from the side of the cage with her

shaggy head inside the loop and dangled from the top. The chain tightened and the other bears looked on in wonderment. In a few moments Trilby was dead. This was an actual occurrence and it appened on the Midway last week. It was one of Hagenbeck's female bears and it is said truthfully that she did commit it is said truthfully that she did commit suicide in the foregoing described manner, and that Jack was the cause of her suicide She loved Jack, but Jack didn't love by her own hands she went out of this

A Depraved Mule

A good anecdote is told on an old negro—
a regular Old Dominion darky. It was about a young mule that had been shipped on a freight train in Fauquier county, in Virginia. A tag had been securely tied around its neck with a rope with shipping directions thereon, but in the course of his journey the mule's hunger and natural deproyative had termined him to choose. depravity had tempted him to chew depravity and tempted him to chew up both tag and rope. This gave the darky brakeman great concern. He hurried to the caboose and saw the conductor. "Marse George," he cried, "fo' Gawd, whar yo' 'spects to put off dat colt? 'E

whar yo' 'spects to put off done eat up whar he gwine!"

A MILITARY SAMARITAN.

Continued From First Page.

summary introduction of the strangers into

Mrs. Marston listened to Captain Endi-cott's explanation of their presence, while the surgeon at once began to examine the

wounded soldier.

Some time later, as day was beginning to dawn, Jack held the horses for the federal officers to return to their camp.

"Doctor," he volunteered in a low voice, "I burned the dispatches, so your camp is safe."

"What's this?" asked Captain Endicott,

eagerly.
"You all have been so good to father and I thought I would retaliate it on you," he confessed with a bright smile. "And, doctor," he continued diffidently, "I hope you don't mind if I love you, even if I am an

enemy."

The susceon sat too high for Jack to reach him, so the grateful little soul stooped and kissed the boot in the stirrup, and sped away to the "no doubt" like a frightened deer.

Secretary were the two benefactors out

ened deer.
Scarcely were the two benefactors out of sight when a party of guerillas rode up to the Marstons's gate where Jack, sadly weary and half alseep, awaited them.
"Got dispatches?" laconically.
"Aain't any!" replied Jack, equally so.
"How come?" in great surprise. "Where they gone?"
"They ain't here!" sententiously.
"Mawnin."
"Same to you."
As they rode off disconsolately Jack wrinkled up his nose in a grin at the rising sun with a feeling that the dispatches had been delivered to the right man.

Crccodiles Are Peculiar.

There is little in the animal kingdom that can be so dead and be so much alive as a crocodile. The number of unsuspecting perting persons who have mistaken him for perting persons who have mistaken him for a log and have failed to discover their mistake until it was too late to be of any benefit to them will never be known. In ancient times, several years prior to the British occupation of Egypt, some of the people of that country worshiped the crocodile as a god, there being nothing else like ple of that country worshiped the crocodile as a god, there being nothing else like him. In other parts of Egypt, however, the natives looked upon him as a devil. Having no firearms they did not fill him with lead, but they managed to immolate him successfully with such weapons as were fashionable at the time. The crocodile is not so numerous in the Nile as he was in the days of the Rameses family; in fact, he rather shuns the river now below the secon cataract on account of the annoyances inseparable from tourist traffic. It seems impossible for a tourist to see a crocodile without trying to plug him with a révolver, and to a reptile that is fond of a quiet life, this sort of thing is simply insufferable. He will not molest a man unless he can take him at a disadvantage, and as long as a man does not unthinkingly step upon him, the crocodile will go his own way and calmly await his opportunity. He feeds on fish, but for a course dinner would rather have humanity, black preferred, which shows that there is no accounting for taste, even among reptiles. His methods of capturing large game are plural as well as singular. Sometimes he will lie on a river bank partly covered with sand or mud until an absentminded native wanders within reach. Having grabbed his prey he will waddle into the water and there drown the struggler, He will then drag his victim ashore and bury him in the sand or mud and wait for days before he gorges himself.

A Few Tongue-Twisters.

Most of you probably are the possessors of a limber tongue; but if you want some good exercise for it just try to repeat these sentences rapidly several times in succession. You can also derive a great deal of fun getting your friends to do the same: Six little thistle sticks.

Flesh of freshly-fried fish.

Two toads, totally tired, tried to trot to redbury.

Tedbury.

The sea ceaseth, but sufficeth us

The sea ceaseth, but sufficen us. Give Grimes Jim's great gilt-gig whip. Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes. She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish-sauce shop welcoming him in. Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan, swim; swan swam back again; well swam

swim; swan swam back again; well swam swan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock, a black spot on the black back of a black spotted haddock.

Susan shineth shoes and socks, socks and shoes shineth Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for socks and shoes shock Susan.

You know the tongue twister Peter Piper, but there are many other lingles which are harder. One of the simplest and best or worst it, "mixed biscuits." Try saying that rapidly, and if you succeed, say this, a sentences which Londoners frequently have to use: "Stop at the shop at the top of Sloane street."

The W. A. D. Society.

The Wednesday Afternoon Debating Society met at the home of Joe Nutting on Wednesday afternoon, February 19th, with Mr. Fred Cundy in the chair.

with Mr. Fred Cundy in the chair.

The president and secretary gave short addresses, after which the debate was in order. The subject was: "Resolved, That Lee was a greater general than Grant."

The affirmatives were Fort Scott, Rob Stephens and Frank Erwin. The negatives were Russell Mitchell and John Holmes. After a spirited debate the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

At this meeting Harry Hall became a market.

member.
The club then adjourned to meet again on February 26th, at the home of Price

on February Woolley.

Woolley.

The club has quite a number of fine debaters and promises to become one of the most successful organizations of its kind

Great Moon Dogs in Canada.

Great Moon Dogs in Canada.

Persons who were abroad at an early hour yesterday morning witnessed a beautiful lunar phenomenon. The moon herself was the center of a brilliant white cross, while on either side, at a distance of about sixteen degrees, were what might not inaccurately be called great prismatic parlunions, or moon dogs. Beyond the radius of these and at the opposite points of the lunar cross there were rainbow-colored crescents with their convex sides toward the moon, while all about the sky was "hazed" with ever-shifting swarms of loe particles shimmering in the moon rays.





SUICIDE OF A
Trilby," Disappointed in
Her Departure from T In Love, Takes This World. BEAR.

AMOUS FLORIDA RESORTS ON THE WEST COAST LINE OF THE

PLANT-SYSTE

TAMPA BAY HOTEL,

TAMPA, FLA. D. P. HATHAWAY, Manager

steadily attracted to the mild climate of the gulf coast. grove of glant live oaks, approach ever designed as a winter re ecture, with collonades, porches and les looking out through 100 beautithe lawns that gently slope away

front, and fall, with green terraces, to sever's edge.

Here, at the mouth of the Hillsborough me, which teems with all varieties of and which in winter is covered with ery species of migratory duck, the cortain and angler is treated to some the finest sport in the world. At the mifficent hotel the sportsman will always find a warm welcome and the best facilities for pursuing his peculiar avoidon. In the employ of the hotel, and the service of its guests, is one of the set expert guides and sportsmen in the one of the service of its guests, is one of the set expert guides and sportsmen in the one, not a bird that frequents the woods or rivers and not a fish that swims in the southern waters, that he is not becoughly familiar with.

south side of Tampa bay, and the south side of Tampa bay, and in that grand sheet of water and if of Mexico, lies the sub-peninsula as Point Pinelias. This peninsula at twenty-five miles long by about road, and has a climate peculiarly in. Tropical flowers, fruits and trees to perfection there that cannot be grown many miles farthe

e shore that fringes its lower exis located the young city of St,
urg, which is the southern termithe Sanford and St. Petersburg
of the great Plant system. From
ural advantages St. Petersburg
n time take its place among the
commercial cities on the west
forida. As a business point and
ural location for a great commeriter, an examination of its harbor
ographical position in relation to
st Indies and Central America and

mainand and the great fleet of ocean resels that is destined in the near future is ply between the United States and the nat domains lying south of it.

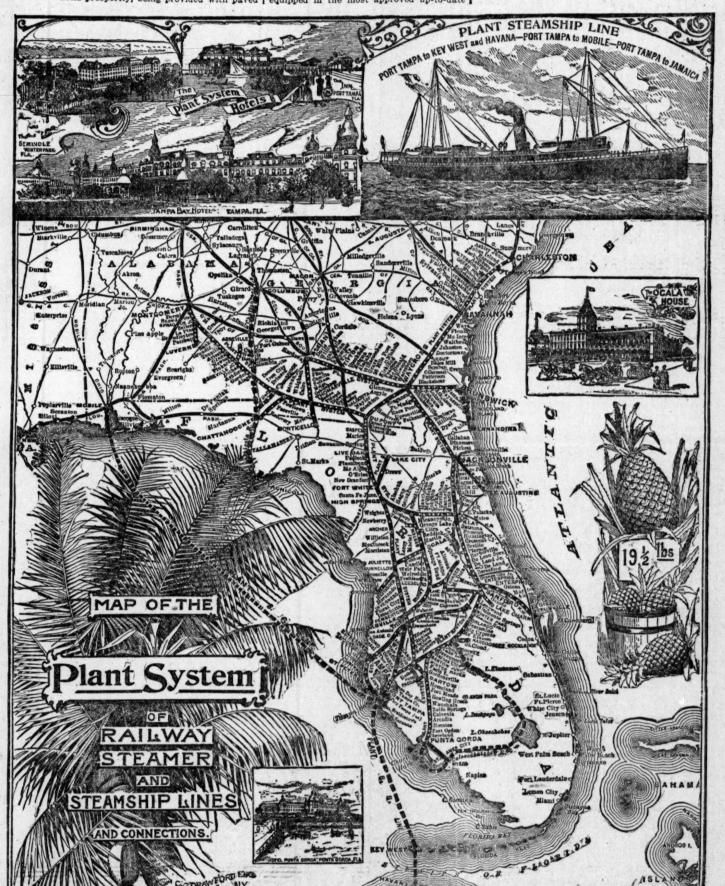
The widening of the gauge of the Sandon and St. Petersburg, railroad, and its laving become a division of the great Pant system, is a guarantee of rapid development along this line, and particularity to St. Petersburg. Heavy investments are being made, and although its population numbers but 1,200 to 1,500 at present, there is no doubt, judging from the steady brease of people who go there to settle, but that they will have a city of many housands of inhabitants in the near future. There are no bad conditions to breed malaria, and its position on the gulf of Mexico and Tampa bay contributes to colness in summer and healthfulness all the year through. Here is where the Spanish mackerel, far famed as a game fish and an epicurean dainty, is caught in greatest abundance. On the long dock extending out over the vaters of the beautiful Tampa bay, scores of ashermen ply the rod and reel from morn to night during the season, and say a heavy creel is carried home. Here, too, the grouper, flounder and sea front will try the angler's skill. In the harshes along the coast duck shooting a excellent during the winter months, and as the shore jack-snipe, plover and numerous other beach birds afford excellent port. In the woods and "hummocks" there is abundance of quall shooting. Hotel Detroit, elegantly located, lookaton hotel, \$2 per day; Paxton hotel, \$2 per day; Paxton hotel, \$2 per day; Paxton hotel, \$2 per day, besides numerous boarding sues. Special attention is paid to the sommodation of anglers.



OCALA, FLA., Open Entire Year. PHIL F. BROWN, Proprietor.

In the annals of industrial and commercial Florida the name of Ocala will always occupy an important place. With a population of 6,000 and located in a fertile section of the state, this is the great inland commercial city of Florida. Within the city presents many striking evidences of solid prosperity, being provided with paved

style and conducted in the characteristic way which has won for the Plant hotels the enviable reputation which they bear. The country surrounding Ocala offers rare and abundant opportunities for sport, and sportsmen will find excellent good cheer and all necessary information and accoutrements at the Ocala house.



SEMINOLE HOTEL,



Winter Park, Fla., A. E. DICK, Manager.

unds,
ir Park is in the midst of the lake
and yet has an altitude of over 100
love tide-water, and possesses the
age of an excellent drainage. There
es and lakes everywhere, not some
way and out of sight, but in front

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of the hotel and behind it, to the left and to the right—delightful little lakes of clear, fresh water, abounding in fish. Yet, withal, their air is fine and dry, and there is no more delightful location anywhere in the world than at Winter Park, and no more cosy, pleasant place to live than at the Seminole.

The Seminole (D. P. Hathaway, resident manager.) is a hotel of most modern construction, with every device for the comfort and convenience of the 400 guests which it can easily accommodate. It is thoroughly complete in all its appointments, electric lighted throughout. In the corridors and public rooms are steam radiators, while all rooms which are "en suite," have open fireplaces. The water is from a never-failing driven well, and a careful analysis by eminent chemists proves it to be as pure as that of the noted Poland springs in Maine. Fishing, boating, riding, driving, tennis, etc., furnish amusements for the guests, while the railroad, mail and telegraph facilities make it unequal in the south as a winter resort.

TARPON SPRINGS.

Upon the western coast of Florida, surcounded by every element that could conduce to health and happiness, is situated the ideal resort Tarpon Springs. This charming town is located twenty-eight miles northwest of Tampa and one mile from the gulf of Mexico, on the Sanford and St. Petersburg division of the Plant system, in direct connection by fast through trains with all points in the northeast and west. It is encircled by the waters of the Anclote river, the Salt Lakes, Lake Butler, several beautiful bayous and the gulf, and has an elevation and situation unequaled in Florida. All around Tarpon Springs landward extends a great primeval forest, in which the red cedar and pine predominate, and

in these woods are many beautiful drives. Each drive from Tarpon Springs has its own peculiar beauties and characteristics. The cypress brake, the high and rolling pine barrens, the woods of live oak with its drapery of hanging moss, an occasional small settlement of native woodsmen, cattlement or farmers, sudden glimpses of fresh water lakes glistening in the sun, quiet bayous and tide-water rivers winding in and out, and long-necked water fowl standing in stately silence watching for their finny food, all contribute to make these excursions of unending variety and interest to the visitant and minister to his pleasure and good. Under the influence of irrigation the soil is remarkably productive. The vegetables and fruits of temperate and subtropical climates flourish in abundance. The woods are alive and vocal with all kinds of birds. The waters teem with fish. In the bay and guif large sea fish abound. There are few places, if any, that can furnish a greater small settlement of native woodsmen, cat-

fishing, with the use of the deep sea sinker line, the trolling line and the rod and reel with live balt or fly. The prin-cipal game fish that are abundant in the bayous and river are the sea trout, red-fish and jackfish, while among the nib-bling or bottom fish are the sheepshead, blackfish, mango, snapper and grunt.

In trelling off the mouth of the Anclote river the novice may be equally successful with the expert, it being a question of strength of arm and line rather than skill. Many Spanish mackerel, black grouper, weighing ten to thirty pounds each and an occasional jewish of fitty each, and an occasional jewfish of fifty or sixty pounds, are taken here in this way. A little further off shore, on the says. A little further oil shore, on the fishing banks, the red grouper and red-snapper are taken in quantities, it being no infrequent thing for several hundred pounds to be taken by one party in a day. Among the attractions of Tarpon Springs none is more thoroughly appreciated than the pleasant, comfortable and well-kept Tarpon Springs Hotel. Situated in a commanding position, convenient to depot, bayou and boat landing, surrounded by residences of charming results with small.

variety in fishing, or where the sports- | SOUTHLAND, FLA.

man will be more successful, combining as In relation to the transportation lines, it does fresh and salt water and deep sea Sutherland is situated on the Sanford and St. Petersburg branch of the Plant system; geographically it is situated in Hillsborough county, directly above the 28th parallel of latitude and within the belt which Professor Maury, the noted authority on climatology, describes as being free from storms and like disturbances, several degrees lower than the southermost point of Italy. The gulf stream flows very closely to the west coast of Florida, and its influence is perceptible in the gentle warmth which pervades the atmosphera Topographically the location of Sutherland and continguous towns is superb. The land from the margin of the gulf has a gradual elevation for a distance of a mile or more, reaching an altitude of eighty feet, and sweeping back through magnificent forests of pine

PUNTA GORDA HOTEL,



Punta Gorda, Fla., F. H. ABBOTT, Manager.

This beautiful and pleasant resort and sanitarium is situated on Charlotte harbor, just where the Peace river makes its entrance to the harbor, and is the southern terminus of the railway lines of the Plant system, being seventy-six miles below Bartow and in the heart of the tropics. It has the largest and deepest harbor on ern terminus of the railway lines of the Plant system, being seventy-six miles below Bartow and in the heart of the tropies. It has the largest and deepest harbor on the southwest coast of Florida and is one of the most important phosphate and fish exporting ports in the world. Located just below the 27th parallel of latitude the temperature seldom goes below 50 degrees in the coldest weather, and frost is unknown, so that the plants indigenous in a tropical clime bloom here all the year round in a profusion rarely witnessed. The scenery is all that appeals to a lover of nature. The Peace, Myakka and Alligator rivers, which empty into the harbor, are navagable for miles into the interior, and traverse a land of wonderful beauty, stocked with every variety of game. Tall, stately pines, interspersed with palms and every variety of tropical growth, vie with one another in their growth toward the skies, and the music of their acclian strains is sweet and entrancing. Animate creation exists everywhere and makes this one of the finest game sections in the world. Here, too, the kingly tarpon makes his favorite abode, in larger numbers than at any other spot in the world, and from the mouth of Peace river down the beautiful harbor to Pine island, he claims the whole expanse of sunny waters as his natural feeding ground.

From Punta Gorda daily steamers run to St. James City, Pine Island, Sanibel island and Fort Myers, and parties can gothence up the Caloosahatchee river, penetrating the wonderful big saw grass country and up to Lake Okeechobee.

It will both surprise and delight the tourist to find here, down in the wilds of Florida (as he suppose), a first-class and elegant hotel, where he may take his ease as comfortably as if he were in some populous city. And yet he will at once admit the fact after he is well ensconced at, the Punta Gorda hotel, which is charmingly located on the harbor.

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Somewhere afar off there may be some places where nature is more bountiful and more beautiful in her peculiar tropical style than at Homosassa, but such places are hard to find, and when a fellow gets to Homosassa, shoulders his fishing imple-

are hard to find, and when a fellow gets to Homosassa, shoulders his fishing implements and drifts down the river, he just quits hunting for any better places and settles down to some of the finest sport ever enjoyed.

The Indians named Homosassa, and in their tongue this word signifies "river of fish." Here the black bass lurks at the root of every tree that bends above the clear waters, and perch, channel bass and trout rejoice the heart of the angler. Here also the tarpon, Spanish mackerel, cavall, snapper, bluefish, skipjack and sheephead abound.

Here also is Homosassa Inn. Verbum sat sapientis. The inn is a charming place, and, being built on the river with a fine promenade extending over the stream, is the ideal angler's resort, as he

sat sapientis. The inn is a charming place, and, being built on the river with a fine promenade extending over the stream, is the ideal angler's resort, as he can there be in constant touch with the elements which appeal to his nature. Ah, me! Here is where good fellows do most congregate, telling tales of sporting adventures and spinning those fishing yarms which are as essential to the existence of an angler as his daily bread, for.

"A fisherman will fish
And a fisherman will lie."

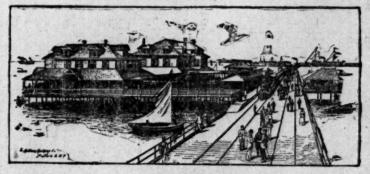
Thez, should you weary of angling, there is no need to seek other fields to find your favorite sport. Nature has been prodigal of gifts to this fair land. In the luxuriant hummneks which dot the surrounding country deer and bear are plentiful. Quail and wild turkeys are abundant and small game of all varieties is so common that it is seldom hunted. Here also the sportsman who delights in following the erratic jacksnipe will find ample sport in this line, and many find plenty of English snipe, jack-curlews and plovers, yellow legs and willets. During the winter months vast flocks of mallards, pintails, teal, sheldrakes and all other varieties of migratory ducks feed at the mouths of the rivers and creeks and along the coast.

Board at the Inn is excellent, and not expensive, and the fare is just what a sportsman would expect to find at a hostelry of its kind.

CLEARWATER, FLA.

On the Sanford and St. Petersburg division of the Piant system, eight miles below Sutherland. Built upon a high bluff, commanding the blue waters of the gulf and the harbor from which it derives its name, Clearwater is an ideal resort in either winter or summer. From a topographical standpoint the same characteristics prevail as in the region about Sutherland. A large fresh water spring (probably the outlet of some subterranean river) boils up with great force through the briny waters of the sulf, making the peculiar anomaly of fresh water in the sea where one would expect nothing but sait.

THE INN.



Port Tampa, Fla.,

panes, and, with its gables and chimneys, is as picturesque as may be. A covered way leads from the tracks of the pier to the hotel, making a wide pavilion and a delightful lounging place, and it is also a concert hall; the band from Tampa Bay Hotel comes down mornings to play for the guests of both places. The interiors are in cabinet finish of natural woods, mostly yellow pine, in beautifully curled grain, especially selected for the panels

Nine miles beyond the Tampa Bay Hotel, at Tampa, is Port Tampa, the southern deep-water terminus of the Plant system, which, with the rapid development of trade with South America and the West India islands, and the export trade of phosphate to Europe, has become a center of great activity.

The Inn is a beautiful Queen Anne cottage, built on piles over the waters of Tampa bay. The windows and doors have beveled glass laid in diamond-shaped panes, and, with its gables and chimneys, is as picturesque as may be. A covered windows looking out over the bay, and one may come here and lengthen out a

THE PLANT SYSTEM.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES AND PREVENTS
COLDS, COUGHS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, PNEUMONIA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA;
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, ASTHMA, DIFFICULT BREATHING.
CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one
twenty minutes. Not one hour after
reading this advertisement need any one
SUFFEP WITH PAIN.

ACHES and PAINS.

pains and weakness in the back, or kidneys, pains around the liver, sy, swelling of the joints and pains kinds, the application of Radway's relief will afford immediate ease, s continued use for a few days effect manent cure TAKEN INWARDLY—A half to a tea-poonful in half a tumbler of water for tomach troubles, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, Cold Chills, Fever and Ague, Diaz-choea, Sick Headache and all internal rhoea, Sick Headache and all internal pains.

Price 50c per Bottle. Sold by all Drug-gists.

fraud!!!

many dealers practice this on you—look out—don't permit this imposition. when you ask for

canadian club old oscar pepper four aces

be sure to see that the bartender don't sell you inferior whiskey

re-filled bottles.

& bickart

bluthenthal

fine whiskeys. marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378.

our method never fails to cure

All diseases that have been neglected or failed to yield to the treatment of less skillful hands soon get well under our treatment. Sufferers wishing speedy relief and a sure cure should call on or write to Dr. H. N. Sanley & Co., for their symptom blanks.



SPECIALTIES: Syphilis, Stricture. Gonorrhae. Gleet, Hydrocele, Lost Manhood Night Losses, Piles and all Dis-Rectal

eases, Office room 209 Norcross bullding, No. 2½ Marietta street, corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga. Hours 8 to 12 m, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 1 p. m.

Stop and Think!

Don't give up. Don't be one of the unfortunate ones. Don't let your disease become deep-seated and master of your whole life. Don't become one of those chronic invalids who are always talking about "what used to be" or "what they might have done." Grasp the situation. Do not hesitate. In the future lies your only hope. Consult Atlanta's leading specialists in all DELICATE DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN AND WOMEN.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.

Are regular graduates and hold diplomas from some of the best medical colleges in America, and are acknowledged today to be the leading and successful specialists of the United States.



WEAK MEN AND WOMEN! DG YOU WANT TO BE CURED?

We can with honesty say that our treatment cures where others fail, and we know that if cure is possible we can do it. Our grateful patients testify from all over tne United States. Our cures are permanent. No poisonous medicine used. MEN.—Write to us if you have any of the following diseases: Night Emissions, Impotency, Weak or Undeveloped Organs, Gleet, Stricture, Nervous Debility, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, Piles, Sores, Pimples on Face, etc.

rhoea, Syphilis, Piles, Sores, Fimples of Face, etc.
WOMEN—Consult us if you are suffering from any of the following diseases: Female Weakness, Displacements, Bearing Down Pains, Irregularities, Barrenness, Whites, Nervousness, Poor Circulation, Pimples on face, or any Disease peculiar to your sex.
Patients treated and entire treament sent to all parts of the world free from observation, with full instructions. Send for Blank No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases. 10c for reference book for men and women. Address DR. HATHAWAY & CO.,

22½ South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34 and 35 Inman Building. Office Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

RECEIVER'S SALE Of Electrical Appliances.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. J. H.
Lumpkin, judge of the superior court,
made in the case of Turner Brothers et al.
vs. the Lederle-Williams Company, the
undersigned as receiver in Said case will
receive scaled bids for the stock of electrical appliances and other Personal property
of the said Lederle Williams Company,
such bids to be opened in the presence of
suid court at 9 o'clock a. m., said day, and
submitted for its acceptance or rejection.
By calling on the undersigned at No. 25
tunity for examination of said properly and
of the inventory thereof will be afforded to
proposed bidders. Terms cash on acceptance of bid. This, February 15, 1886.
W. W. TURNER, Receiver
feb 15 to feb 25

SARGE PLUNKETT

Would Like To Greet the Springtime if

SMOKE IS ON THE MOUNTAIN

The Flowers Are Blooming and the Trees Are Budding, but Spring Is Mighty Fickle.

(For The Constitution. I would be glad to cry out that spring is here, but I feel afraid she is fickle

and keeps us guessing But whether spring has come or not, there has been enough sap in the young trees to make them a sweet morsel to Brer Rabbit, and that individual, as Uncle Remus would call him, has not been slow to taste of the sweetness. The fact is that Brer Rabbit has grown problem in these parts, and Brown hinks it would be well to dismiss all the talk about Cuba and the Monroe doctrine and turn our attention to the ravages of the rabbit family and strive for a remedy

against their depredations.

Brown's English peas had just crope up and our mouths had begun to water when we would look upon them, when, to the dismay of all, the rabbits came and the patch was blighted in one night. Not only English peas, but young apple trees or any other green truck is at the mercy of these marauders and the ordinary Georgia crack-er stands no chance against them. They have learned tricks that an old-fashloned citizen never dreamed of, and they have

no mercy. In old times we could somewhat stand our hands with the rabbits, but now they laugh at us and kick up their heels right our faces and scamper off as leisurely as a young couple on an evening prom enade. We used to wrap the young trees in brocmstraw, put scary things among the green truck and then lay down at night with ease, but Brer Rabbit laughs at these old-time methods. They as good as say sometimes as they scamper off: "We are progressive chaps, we are—we're up to snuff, know a thing or two," and so on. Brown placed some bottles in his patch with a piece of cotton sticking out at the mouths. This was an old-time remedy against the ravages of the rabbits, but it did no good in this instance. Brown went down after supper and he swears that the rabbits were playing barroom with his bottles, and to watch their antics was very discouraging to an old man. They swaggered round like drunkards in a bar, drank toasts to each other and once in awhile would engage in a regular old-time rough and tumble avines would fly in peavines scramble. An old hound stirred out among them after awhile and broke them up in their sport, but they scampered off very slowly and hollered back that they would call again. The next night he tried a stuffed suit of old clothes, but the rabbits came and flung mud on his straw man and played around him like children around a Maypole. As for the broomstraw around the young

trees Brown swears that he saw the rabtill they could reach clear above the stray and "skinned the cat" on the lower limbs The fact is that Brer Rabbit is one of the young generation, as it were. He is up to snuff and in the swim and old-timer may as well acknowledge that they are fools. The poor old down-trodden hound is all that sticks to the old man against these marauders. Brer Rabbit stands the position and he is doing every thing that he can do to exterminate the old man's last friend, and to be convinced

of how well he is succeeding you will only have to listen to the average lative member. I am for the dog, and so is Brown, and we have the greatest con tempt for legislators that would help the rabbit along in his deviltry and force the log out of existence

There is lots of "going off half cocked" in this matter of dogs. True the sheep and lambs may need a little sympathy, and we are trying to make it a disgrace among the dogs to kill a sheep, but a sheep-killing dog is a gentleman beside a thief that will clean up your patch of all the your face when you protest. A sheep-killing dog will look humble and hang his head when you catch him, and there is a heap of consolation in this for an old man We hate to be robbed and then scorned and the young generation will, too, as they grow old, and I can tell them that progress has but little mercy, be it in

rabbit or what not. This is no joke; it is serious. The rabbit is a oroblem now and still a-growing. Brer Wolf and Brer Fox and Brer Blacksnake used to be the natural enemy of the rabbit family, but they have had to give way. The rabbit, joined with progress have exterminated these, and now if the poor dog is exterminated you may look upon the calamity and remember that I told you so. And they are going to mix the breeds, too. Just the other day I saw new sort of rabbits that he had sent away off for. It made me feel more like taking the field against the "third" than I have felt since they combined against me and beat

no less a personage than the editor of The Clarkston Clarion, the third party advocate of our county, with a box of a me for the presidency of the Ousley Lit-erary and Debating Society. This Clarkston editor informs me that these of his will improve the old sort, and I want to inform him that if the old sort is improved the country is gone. They will soon have the right of suffrage bestowed upon them, quit spelling their name with two "bs" and forever cld folks like me will pine for

scmething green in the springtime and nothing green can be had. What a pity it is that the rabbit is the only animal of the earth that thrives with progress. The fishes had to go. The fowls of the air had to go. Even the serpent with all his cunning had to go. The horse is departing; the birds are gone, but Brer Rabbit is here by a very large majority, and he fattens. When we whip the red-bugs off of their white stockings, we thought that these "chiggers' were beyond the reach of extermination but with all their numbers and with all their superior points, they had to go. Surely the spring poets ought to join me

"A WORD IN YOUR EAR"

against the rabbits, for pretty soon he

will be their only chance for a subject

THE SECRET OF BEAUTY of the complexion, hands, arms, and hair is found in the perfect action of the Pores, produced by



The most effective skin purifying and beautifying -soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for

toilet, bath, and nursery.

They can no longer write sweet things about the coming of birds, for the birds do not come, and the rabbits skin the pretty fruit trees now, and no telling how soon they will skin all the trees, so that there will be no spring of beautiful green. I would like to suggest the following as a pattern for the poets to fill out:

Grabit, Stabit.

I hope I am not getting cranky on this abbit business, but I make the prediction that in less than five years there will be folks running for office on the "problem." An army will have to be called out to suppress them and a reward offered for their heads. Then we will be sending over the ocean for hounds and weeping because we exterminated our own good dogs. I am in favor of spring in all its greenness, and I know we can have no greenness with our dogs all gone and the rabbits here. We an't manage these rabbits with the grow ing prejudice against dogs. The horn of the hunter will no longer sound on the hill to cheer the huntsmen and cause the horse to champ his bits. The small boy will be ruined and the negro-I say no

Nor can the plowman homeward go, With cheerful heart and face aglow, For when he smells the dinner pot He knows that greenness there is not; A crowd of thieves that live to steal; Will come at night upon the field, The mornings finding all a blank— The rabbits "beating to the tank."

Town folks do not know how much poetry there is in a pot of greens in the springtime. You must follow a plow to feel this exactly right. About 10 o'clock you will begin to cast your eye up at the sun and step to see how near you can come to stepping on the head of your shadow. At 11 o'clock you will stop at the end of a row and be a right smart while in getting off a chew of tobacco. From then on you move slowly and will study about turning down the plowstock to get a gravel out of your shoe. Of course there is no gravel there, just at that time of day especially, but it is a pleasant sen-sation to sit mere on the beam of your plowstock and knock your shoe and hold it up by the toe to let the dirt run out and then frail the sock over the handle just for time-killing time, that is all. Town people do not understand this, nor could they understand what a supreme moment it is when the old horn blows. The horse answers with a whinny, the mule brays and the plowman thinks of the pot that boils the greens. I will say no more. I leave it to the geniuses—the poets. But don't forget the rabbit, is my advice or the country is gone. He is organized SARGE PLUNKETT.

SOUTHWARD, HO!

An Intercontinental Railway-How To Extend Our Trade.

The New York Recorder. The Intercontinental railway which is to connect this country, via Mexico, with all the South American republics, is being created, link by link. The Mexican line already extends to the frontier of Guate-mala. It will shortly be possible to journey by rail from New York to the oorders of Salvador. In Salvador a line is in pro-cess of construction which will link Nicaragua with Guatemala; thus very soon the line of the proposed Nicaragua canal can be reached by a continuous passage by rail. From the southern shore of Lake Nicaragua a road is projected to traverse Costa Rica; but the main line will probably run on the Pacific slope from the northwestern part of Guatemala to Panama

tagena, thence to Quito, and through Peru to Cuzco. Then, skirting the western and southern shores of Lake Titicaca, it will continue to La Paz in Bolivia, and thence to Huanchaca. More than half of the distance between La Paz and Huanchaca is already traversed by a railway. From Huanchaca three routes diverge-one to Jujuy in Argentina, one to Rio, and another to Asuncion in Paraguay.

With all the Latin-American countries

put in railroad communication with the United States it will be possible and easy to greatly increase our trade with them. Where Europe has the Best of It.

Today European countries lead us in ports from all South American countries, valued at about \$600,000,000 a year, the United States buys 36 per cent, while Great Britain buys only 15 per cent and France only 22 per cent. On the other hand, of the total exports to South American countries, amounting to over \$500,-000,000 a year, the United States sells only 17 per cent, while Great Britain and France between them sell 57 per cent.

In short, this country buys twice as much as it sells in South American markets, while Great Britain sells in those markets more than twice as much as she

state of things could and should be changed to the advantage not only of the United states but of all America. This is the largest conception of a commercial nature that now waits to be developed by American What is needed is to give the Monroe

doctrine its logical commercial sequel, which is a commercial union among all American countries to favor each other in all trade relations as against European To the principle of protection must be

given a pan-American application. This will require generous encouragement and federal aid to all large continental enter-prises that tend to put this country in regular and easy communication, both by land and sea, with the sixteen republics of The Nicaragua canal must be a distinct-

ly American creation. Steamship lines to Central and South American ports must be encouraged and subsidized. And the treaty-making power must be used to secure reciprocal benefits between those sixteen republics and our own. Ten years of such a policy, energetically pursued, will reverse the present figures of South American trade and show the United States, instead of Great Er. om and France, in possession of the majority

Cleveland and Carlisle.

From The Covington, Ga., Star.

It is a matter of much regret to every lover of good government to think there is something rotten in the administration of the government of his own country. Such is the condition of a large class of the American neonle today.

the American people today.

Whether Pres.dent Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are corrupt in their administration of the financial affairs of the government or not, we do not know; but they ernment or not, we do not know, but they are strongly suspected of wrong doing by a large class, while they are openly charged with being either incompetent to discharge the responsib.ble duties of the high offices they occupy, or they are traitors to the party that placed them in power.

They are daily attacked by members of the party constant and by members of the party constant and by members of the party constant and the party constant and the party of the party constant and the party constant an

They are daily attacked by members or congress, senators, and a large portion of the press of the country, and this leads us to the conclusion that there is certainly something wrong with them, that "there is something rotten in Denmark," and that there must be "some fire where there is so much smoke."

We regret that this is true, but the most We regret that this is true, but the mos

We regret that this is true, but the most ardent admirer of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle will hardly attempt to refute its correctness.

There is no doubt about one thing, and that is, they have certainly wrecked the democratic party since they have been administering the affairs of the government, and unless their policy is changed before the opening of the next presidential campaign, there will be little chance for the democratic party to elect the next president.

ARP MORALIZES

He Thinks It is Good to Discuss Something Besides Politics.

DR. NANSEN AND THE NORTH POLE

And the New Method of Photographing Are the Things Which Interest Him at Present.

Everybody is thinking about the north pole and Dr. Nansen now. It is glorious have something to distract our atten-And there are the tion from politics. cathode rays that have come just in time to help out. It is awful to have to read politics day after day and to ponder over the ways of parties and partisans. A quall a day for thirty days is nothing to be com-pared to it. Let us have any sort of a re-cess now. We wouldent mind a big fire or a small a small earthquake—a quake that would shake the windows in the big house at Washington and upset a few desks tables and roll the drunken member from Alabama off the sofa. I wish some Guy Fawkes would come along and scare them all so bad that they would go home and never go back any more. The people are tired and disheartened. There are a few good public servants there, but they are lost and helpless. The majority would see the country go to the devil before they would get out of the line of their party. would get out of the line of their party.

The currency and the tariff are not party questions, but the parties have made them so. This has been said before but it is worth saying again. There is no moral principle that governs a professional poli-tician. Look at Blackburn and Hunter— what an expense to the state will the taxpayers have to meet just to gratify the greed or the selfish ambition of two men. Kentucky has hundreds of men just as able and well qualified as they are. Then don't they withdraw and stop all their wrangle. Why don't the members make them withdraw. The answer is that this is politics—impure and complex poliics. Surely the common people are fools or they would send better men to congres

and to the legislature.

But I was thinking about Dr. Nanser and the north pole. Can it be possible tha he has found it-found the end of the eart! -the very tip end of the spindle that the earth turns on, and was there a linch pin in it and was the axle greased or was the journal hot and did the sparks fly and so forth. If the doctor hasent found anyhing but an open polar sea and a few walruses and seals and no big, awful suckhole at the center that had liked to have his vessel in them, he may go back and try it again. The world won't be satisfied with that and it won't believe him. Why, John Cleves Symmes found a theoretcal hole up there that was 2,000 miles in diameter and a vessel could sail in

Symmes's hole was talked about when I was a boy and it has had believers ever since. Then Jules Verne came along and a journey up there on paper found the identical pole and put a flag on it, and the one he raised is flying there yet. And last, but not least, Mr. Fairman has found a manuscript left by one of Sir John Franklin's men in an Eskimo hut and i tells the whole story, how he and an Eskimo and six dogs were cut off from the vessel and took shelter in a cave of ice and lived on walrus and bear meat. and after some days determined to explore the cave and kept on and on and on, by the light of their blubber-lamp, until they had traveled 150 miles, and at last came to the opening on the other side, which is to say the inside of Symmes's hile, and found a land and a people and fine cities and fruits and flowers, and lakes and rivers, and the whole was lighted up by the aurora borealls. Mr. Fairman calls it the third world and makes a very fascinating story of it. If it was true I would believe it, and I am inclined to believe it anyhow. It has a charming love story mixed up with it, and I am not yet too old to enjoy them. I've always had an idea that the Creator put the aurora borealis up there for some other purpose besides an occasional illumination of our northern horizon. Maybe it is a big electric arc light for those people in the hole, who

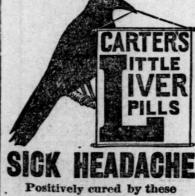
never see the sun. but we don't know what they are. Nansen can't put us off with ice and water -our own Elisha Kent Kane done better than that and so did Greely, for they saw flocks of aquatic birds coming from that way. Nevertheless we will wait and see Maybe he has found a hole—an open funnel—and will go through and come out at the

other end. And now we read that Dr. Plongeon, who has been nine years in Yucatan, has at last unraveled all the mysteries of the hieroglyphics that are chiseled on the ancient ruins in that country and declares the ruins to be at least ten thousand years old. and these temples were built long before the flood and the letters that make up the alphabet are of Egyptian origin. He and his wife have been photographing them and have written a volume that will be soon published in Paris, a volume that he save will enlighten the scientific and re-ligious world and remove all doubts about the origin of man and his progress down the corridors of time. We read some of his communica-tions in The Review of Reviews last summer and wonderful—that is all we can do nowadays—just wait and wonder. Not long ago I had a nice letter from Mr. Oli-ver, the American consul at Merida asking me to come over there and examine these wonderful ruins and write them up and offering his assistance, and I have a

mind to go. Merida is a city of 60,000 inhab

itants, and it is only a short sail from Ha-

vana. The only thing that makes me hesi-



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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E. Oppenheimer, 319 East Market street, Louisville, Ky., says: "I suffered tor-tures, agonies, from my kidneys. A dozen doctors failed to relieve me. Munyon's Kidney Remedy cured me. A wonderful cure."

doctors failed to relieve me. Munyon's Kidney Remedy cured me. A wonderful cure."

C. J. Kruger, superintendent advertising department St. Paul Volkszeitung, says: "I am most pleased to testify to the value of Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure, having been affected with that disease for some time. Six bottles of the Dyspepsia Cure has permanently removed all the trouble."

J. Wallace Stickney, elocutionist and a well known secret society man, of Ansonia, Conn., says: "I feel that I must thank you for your successful treatment of my case. I was suffering with Catarrh and was nearly discouraged because I was unable to obtain relief. I began using the Munyon's Remedies, and in less than three days I felt beneficial results. I am now entirely well."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Dyspensia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Female Remedies never fall.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail.
The Catarrh Cure—price 25 cents—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25 cents—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Vital'zer restores lost powers to weak men. Price \$1.

Munyon's Remedies at all druggists. mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

tate is what Dr. Plongeon writes abou the snakes and centipeds and other noxious reptiles and insects that haunt the ruins. After living near seventy years and escaping the dangers of war and pestilence, I don't want to be bitten by a snake and die in a strange land. I am like the old man of ninety years who took the measles and said he never was so ashamed of anything in his life, and it would disgrace the family if he died of the measles And now come the cathode rays that are to throw light upon all hidden things and reveal the anatomical mysteries of the human body. The dictionary says they are the rays that go to sun-down when the electric current is flowing from east to west, and the word means sun down. Edison is at work on the discovery day and night, and will tell us more about it before long. The doctors will be able to look right through a man and diagnose his disease. If he has appendiciti they will see it and know where to cut If he has a pistol ball in him, they can find it. If his heart or his lungs are diseased the rays will tell how much. Poor Gar field's life might have been saved, for the doctors would not have cut him all to pieces hunting for the ball. The digestive organs can be kept in a healthy condition, for the rays will tell what a man can eat and di-gest and what he can't. But a fool man will sometimes eat though there is death in the pot. I ate some toasted cheese last hight in spite of my wife's warning, and had the nightmare. I cried out, "There's robbers, police," and my wife called me and awoke me and comforted me so kind and awoke me and comforted me so kindly, for she said, "I told you so, but you
would eat that toasted cheese! The next
time you eat cheese for supper and go to
bed, you had better put a pistol under your
pillow and shoot the thieves and robbers
when they get after you." She is my comforter and regulator, but sometimes I am
right hard to manage.

BILL ARP.

Rachel on Beauty.

From The Saturday Review. "You who are telling me about my beauty, you have no conception how ugly I was n the beginning," said Rachel one night at a dinner at Morny's. "I, who had to play tragedy had an absolutely comic face. It would have made you roar with laughte to see my square forehead, crooked nose, ferrity eyes and grinning mouth. I leave you to imagine the rest. My father took me to the Louvre one day. I was not greatly impressed with the pictures, not even with the tragic scenes of David, to which with the tragic scenes of David, to which he drew my attention over and over again. But the moment I got among the statues I became an altered being. I thought it was very beautiful to be beautiful. I came away feeling several inches taller, and with a kind of fictitious dignity I managed to transform gradually into a natural gracefulness. Next morning I looked through a book of engravings after the antique; no lesson at the Conservasoire ever proved so useful. My success in appealing to men's eyes by my attitudes and expressions is entirely due to the fact that the masterpieces of antiquity had appealed to my eyes. I ought to tell you that if I have managed to become handsome it is because I studied every hour of my life to be ugly no longer."

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Broad Street, Corner Walton. h, Summit avenue...
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h, East Hunter.
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h, East Harris (unfurnished)
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\$16,500, for an elegant Peachtree home on best part of the street; cost over \$20,-000; a splendid bargain.

\$1,500 for an elegant North Side home of \$9 rooms; must go; come see it.

\$2,250, spl.ndid Currier street lot, 50x143.

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\$3,000, \$-room house and lot, 6.x200 in block and half of governor's mansion.

\$4,500, \$-room house at Inman park; lot 75x40; beautifully shaded.

\$2,500, nice two-story, \$-room house on good street; North Side; can make terms to suit anybody.

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New 7-room, two-story house, built a home; every modern convenience, tween Peachtree and West Peachtronly \$7,000.

MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent. 33,500; and West Peachtree lot at a price that is a bargain; storehouse, ener lot, paved street, \$1,50, rented in \$252 per annum.

New two-story house, water, gas in bath, fronting east, alley side and rus for \$3,000; easy terms.

Capitol avenue, \$r., two-story house corner lot; east front; \$4,700; \$700 cash balance long time.

Office 409 Equitable; telephone 1,22.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

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\$3,000 in bank to loan on real estats is money; no delay; reasonable terms. \$5,000 buys beautiful house and on lot, 80x150, close in on the south side. I is an elegant home for some small fam lot, 80x150, close in on the south side. It is an elegant home for some small family and returns reasonable.

\$5,500 buys as nicely arranged and a well built house on corner lot, 5x15, there is in the city. This place has alten rooms, all modern improvements, as convenient to several car lines, one front of the door. The lot lies well, in ated on Georgia avenue, near Washington street. Terms can be arranged.

\$2,250 buys nice corner lot, 5x150, as ley, on Washington street, just brandley, on Washington street, just brandley on the neighborhood.

Beautiful lot and old house on East the street; lot 64x210; alley in rear; only of and one-half blocks from Peschwistreet. This place sold as a barrain auction for \$6,700. Terms easy; one-form auction for \$6,700. Terms easy

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

4-r. h., Windsor street, 40x130; 823 cms \$1,500.
4-r. h., West Fair street, 40x130; 823 cms \$15 month, \$1,250.
5-r. h., Oak street, West End, 53x135; 5-r. h., Windsor street, 50x170; will the cheaper property in part pay, \$4,000.
6-r. h., windsor street, 50x200, tms easy, \$1,600.
6-r. h., mills street, 50x100; \$250 cash, is ance easy, \$1,500.
2022/4 scres near Manchester to exchange for large farm 50 to 100 miles from Atlanta property to exchange for luming \$60 acres, 9-r. residence, barn, 500 acres, 9-r. residence, 500

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE No. 30 South Pryor St., in 400 Feet Carshed, Tuesday, February 1896, at 11 O'Clock A. I.

This property consists of an egant, new, modern t-story building, with basement. The story building, with basement. The story building, with basement. The story beautiful to the story feet, leaving an open court in the rear. I property is located between the property is located between the property of W. D. Grant and A. B. Steele. If in the very center of the city, and all are at present on Pryor street, which destined to be and is now the street fine buildings. The building on this property and has 29 nicely finished rooms, and has 29 nicely finished rooms, and billy suited for offices or hotel purpose the three floors above. It can be splendidly for a wholesale house of kind by taking out the partitions rooms. It has side and top skylights, place to put elevator. The property rent for 250 per month. It is now tappending sale. It will positively be said the highest bidder.

Terms very reasonable and will be nounced at sale. For further partitional property to Ansley Bros., 12 E.

VOL. XXV

Coinage Republic

THE MONEY Be the Leading

Presidential Car REPUBLICANS ARE

the Free Coinng let What They Want Be a Bolt at St.

ident's idea tha should be made oming president silver-producin tracking of the are protectionists have relegated the ta to keep the mo

does not therefo ubt but that they only party that will on in this congre iblican. That par eations point to a of the silver-or

Both Bills Abou nd bill devised b persons is good in its present day against taking will never vot even if it can re their vote. pulist senators

ed to vote for it o that the more t at St. Louis unless finite stand favoral They would expect the election of ntial for silver.

Real Estate, Renting and Im next Wednesday.

Loan Agents, leaked forward to as a ton of the course the Il follow, both in congr es of the democratic ere it will be possible

> p to date he has male it. The party is sy seems no prospect of before the national meets. er Senator Gorm in veral days ago to the matic senators and ore than a score of th e were silver democr ats, and administrat

ninistration dend Party matters were manner. The men did likewis ot get together. Indee and at present no m one suggested might be igno that was objected When candidates w coinage men de sold men announce one but a gold man. There has been talk orrison as a gold ma m, with a pledge not ongress passes one. It there has been a realist boom is shrinking It has been rumored son would decla on a silver platf silver democrat to make an anne

Such has caused aspect him of trimmin oring cast with them. However, friends of will write a letter dicate that the vice candidate in the ev orable turn. If he he will be as a silver About 7 old established i lobby here in Washi tes to put a duty

President is main

all importations of their claim is that very large importa spurious teas, whi matter of fact, th terated and colo his country annua Japan. It is the